



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of brief thunderstorms. High in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in mid 80s.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, August 14, 1973

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Many top elected names sit on boards

Public officials' holdings in banks a conflict?

by STEVE BROWN

A month-long Herald investigation into the ownership of area banks has revealed that a number of public officials may be involved in conflicts of interest because they own bank stock.

The Herald probe has shown that several elected officials, top administrators and appointed commission members own shares in local banks and have taken official actions that may have benefited their interests.

Officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, several school districts and other assorted boards and commissions all hold stock in banks that do business with their respective governmental agencies.

Many of the officials contend that their ownership of bank stock represented no conflict of interest, but the Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

The state law indicates that any contract or work approved under these conditions is null and void.

AMONG THE Herald disclosures:

- In Palatine, at least two members of the village board owned stock in the Palatine National Bank in 1971. The bank had requested a zoning variation in order to build a drive-in banking facility. The

bank did not get everything that it wanted.

Village officials denied the bank direct access to the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets. But they did finally approve the project.

"Mere ownership of the stock does not constitute a conflict," he said. Moodie added he voted against keeping village funds in Hughes' bank, because that could have been a conflict. Moodie also holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. The former mayor holds a total of about 22 shares of stock in the two banks.

HOWEVER, AFTER Hughes left the board in 1971, a few months after the vote on the bank facility, the village be-

gan making deposits in the bank.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who voted against the facility owns stock in a competing village bank, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

However, Brown told the Herald last week, he did not own his stock at the time the vote was taken.

"I did not buy the stock until March, 1971 and I have been very careful to avoid any conflict while I have been on the board," he said. He owns 15 shares of stock in the bank.

HOWEVER, THE village maintains deposits in the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. Brown said he also owns stock in the State Bank of South Elgin.

"Bank stock is a fantastic investment,

it seems like everytime someone wants to open a bank, people come running with their money," he said.

Brown added he does not feel his owning stock in a bank that holds village accounts is a conflict.

PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

- In Arlington Heights, Trustee Ralph Clarbour voted in May of last year to approve a rezoning for property for a new drive-in banking facility for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He also seconded the motion to approve

(continued on page 2)

Residents plan meeting

Chicago S&L plan to move here riles its neighbors

A Chicago savings and loan association's plan to relocate in Des Plaines has raised the ire of several hundred residents from that city's Southwest Side.

The residents are concerned that the move, being planned by Chicago Savings and Loan, 6245 S. Western Ave., will leave their community without a financial institution. A neighborhood meeting will be held Wednesday to discuss the situation with representatives of the association.

"The savings and loan has maligned our neighborhood and has made their profit so now they are going to leave," said Mrs. Colleen Panos. She said 150 residents who reside near the institution will attend the meeting at the St. Rita's School Annex.

HOWEVER, THE president of the institution denied the neighborhood was being deserted.

"We are most certainly not going to

Police tip leads to arrest of 2 Chicagoans

Two Chicagoans were arrested Friday afternoon after police said they stole a car owned by a Mount Prospect man.

The men, Jose Vasquez, 21, and Wigberto Colon, 21, were seized a short time after police said they stole the auto owned by Norbert Olade, 1448 Busse Rd.

According to police reports, the car, a 1965 Chevrolet, was stolen from outside Pacific Electric Co., 2070 Maple St., where Olade works.

Police were notified when a witness reported seeing someone break into the car and flee east on Touhy Avenue. The men were stopped along 2930 Riverton Rd., a short time later.

The two were charged with attempted auto theft. An additional charge of possession of burglary tools were placed against Colon.

They are being held in Cook County Jail on \$10,000 bond each and have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 6.

leave, we have too much invested here to just pull out," said Mrs. Philomena D. Pakoi, president.

RESIDENTS INSISTED the savings and loans officials refused to inform them of the intended relocation.

Mrs. Pakoi said the institution has not publicized its activities yet because it has not obtained state approval for the move.

"It's too bad that this could not be discussed reasonably without getting the whole neighborhood shook up," she added.

According to a petition filed with the state savings and loan commission, the institution plans to relocate in the vicinity of Lee and Oakton streets in Des Plaines.

MRS. PANOS SAID the savings and loan wants to leave the area because the neighborhood is changing racially. She claims several mortgages have been denied because of this situation.

Mrs. Pakoi denied this accusation and said no mortgages have been denied to qualified applicants.

MRS. PANOS has charged the office the savings and loan would leave in the community would only be able to accept deposits and not make loans. However an amendment to the state law governing the operation of savings and loans would

allow the branch offices to perform all the same functions as the main office.

"If that bill is signed, we would have no complaints, but the point is the savings and loan made their plans to move before this legislation was approved and they could leave us high and dry," Mrs. Panos said.

Donald Swope of the state savings and loan commission said that at present the institution has not filed the necessary economic data to justify its relocation. He added that there was no objection from Des Plaines banks or savings and loans to the proposed action.

The proposal must now be considered by the state commission and by the commissioner of savings and loans before approval for the move is granted.

Adult, two youths charged with pot possession

A local man was arrested Friday night after police reported finding a bag of marijuana inside his truck.

According to reports, police had been notified of three youths allegedly smoking the herb inside a van outside Sims Bowl, 1555 Ellinwood St., about 11 p.m.

Police investigated and a search of the van turned up with a bag of what is thought to be 14 grams of marijuana.

Charged with possession of marijuana was Brian Greco, 20, 1998 Big Bend Dr., the driver of the van.

Two female youths, 17 and 14 were also taken into custody and turned over to Des Plaines juvenile authorities.

Greco was released on \$1,000 bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 27.

Rep. Young to speak at Kiwanis Club

U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, will be the featured speaker today at the monthly meeting of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club.

The luncheon meeting begins at noon at the Elks Club, 495 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Rep. Young will present a report on the recently completed 93rd Congress. The meeting is also the group's annual Ladies Day. Wives of all members are invited to attend the luncheon.

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by REGINA GEHLER

First of two articles

No one is formally accusing suburban Cook County school districts of discriminating against women, but a lot of people may be wondering about the figures.

They haven't.

Perhaps, as Maine Township Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short suggested, women would have difficulty handling the older children, especially those "toughs" who are drug addicts, gang members or pyromaniacs.

Yet it is hard to believe that suburban schools can have "tougher" kids than city schools. And Chicago's ratio of men to women in administrative posts is much higher.

About a third of elementary school principals in Chicago are female. And approximately 16 per cent of the 40 high school principals are women.

THE MAJORITY OF high school and

elementary teachers, 67 per cent, are women. The odds might indicate that more women would find their way to administrative posts by sheer weight of numbers.

They haven't.

In preparing for administrative jobs, the situation would right itself," he said.

When asked about the total absence of women in the Dist. 207 central office administration staff, Assistant Supt. Ralph Frost said Helen Beckman, director of public information, fell into that category.

Mrs. Beckman, however, was surprised when she discovered she was con-

sidered a central office administrator. She said she had no say in any decisions regarding school policies.

SHORT SAID WOMEN "tend not to choose the executive development areas." As of yet, no women has applied for the job of assistant superintendent which was open since Frost announced his retirement last spring.

Most Des Plaines school administrators, both the men and a few women, said women don't prepare for administrative jobs because they prefer to teach.

But do women prefer to teach because they think the doors to administrative jobs are closed to them?

A doctorate thesis recently completed by Phyllis Matheny, principal at Countryside School, Barrington, found that women do want administrative jobs.

She surveyed a representative sample

of about 500 suburban teachers and found that women want administrative jobs in approximately the same proportion as men.

"THE MAJORITY OF female teachers," she wrote, "see the selection process for administrative positions as sexually discriminatory in their districts, however, and think they will be discriminated against if they seek such a position."

"This," she added, "is a new finding with this study. Previous studies had found women to have lower career aspirations than men." The studies she referred to were made in the 1960s.

It costs quite a bit of money to get the higher degrees that lead to an administrative job. Mrs. Matheny said she suspected many women are afraid to invest

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The inside story

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PUTTING OUT ON THE 18th green of the Des Plaines park district senior citizens golf tournament is Casey Carr, while Ray Lindberg holds pin and Hans Jensen looks on. The tournament, held Thursday at Lake Ozark Golf Course for local residents 60 and older was won by Ed Tersa who fired a 56.

Top names sit on boards

Public officials' stock in banks a conflict?

(Continued from page 1)

the rezoning.

Clarbour owns 15 shares of stock in the bank and an unknown number of shares in Northwest Trust and Savings Bank of Arlington Heights.

Clarbour said he did not consider his vote to be a conflict of interest.

"It appeared to be a good thing for the village," he explained, adding that he was offered the stock several years ago.

The drive-in vote however, appeared to be a conflict for another village official, who abstained on the measure.

* Victor Beisler, a former member of the plan commission and Bank and Trust stockholder, said he did not vote on the rezoning issue because of a possible conflict of interest.

"I have an interest in that bank and I felt the right thing to do would be to abstain from voting on the matter," he said.

He was one of the few officials who refrained from voting on a matter concerning a bank in which he held stock, the Herald investigation revealed.

* A MEMBER OF the Wheeling zoning board, Douglas Cargill took a different approach to the situation.

Cargill, who also served until this year as zoning administrator in the village, voted to grant a height variation to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

The bank, acting as a trustee, proposed in March, 1971, to build a six to eight story building near the northeast corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.



Robert Lahti



John Moodie



Victor Beisler



Ralph Clarbour

The bank said it would move its offices to the new building.

Cargill owns 150 shares of stock in the bank. He could not be reached for comment on the question of conflict of interest regarding his dual role in the matter.

* CITY OFFICIALS in Des Plaines also have been listed as owners of bank stock although two of the stockholders officially sold their shares recently.

Last month, the Herald reported that Mayor Herbert Behrel, Ald. Charles Bolek and Ald. Thomas Koplos all owned stock in city banks. In 1969, all three had voted to deposit funds in the banks where they held stock.

Bolek said he sold his stock about 90 days ago and Behrel announced last week his stock has been put up for sale. The mayor said that he plans to use the proceeds for a down payment on a home in Arizona.

Behrel denied that ownership of the stock represented a conflict, but admitted that it sales would "get a monkey off my back."

Ald. Koplos has said he does not intend to sell his stock.

* ANOTHER PUBLIC official, who may be involved in a conflict is Robert Lahti, president of Harper College in Palatine. Lahti is a stockholder in Bank of Elk Grove.

On this day in history: capture Peking, China, to end the Boxer Rebellion.

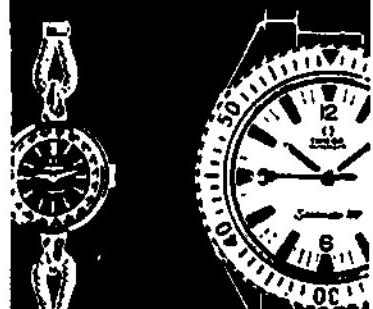
In 1935, the Social Security Act was passed by Congress.

In 1945, President Harry Truman announced that Japan had accepted terms for unconditional surrender, ending World War II.

In 1972, an East German airliner crashed on takeoff from Berlin and 158 were killed.

A thought for the day: British philosopher Herbert Spencer said, "Volumes might be written upon the impiety of the pious."

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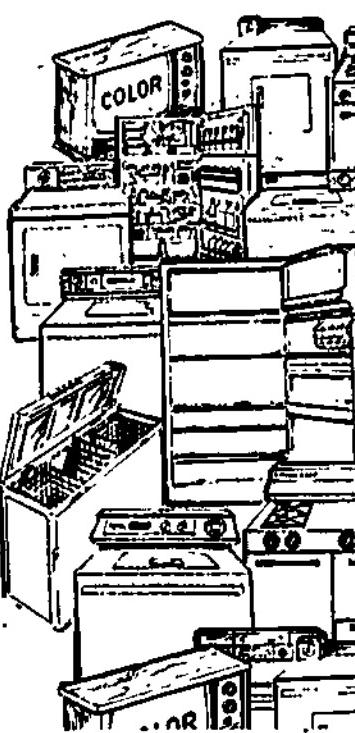
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7-speed, thermostat
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138⁸⁸

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458⁸⁸

Motorola 16" Port. Color TV
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258⁸⁸

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between \$15,000 and \$20,000 over the past few years, according to a Herald estimate.

Officials of the five banks have been unable to explain why their institutions did not file reports with the assessor's office.

A spokesman for the North Point State Bank said the bank attorney advised officials not to file their report for 1973 because of a pending lawsuit that seeks to declare the tax unconstitutional.

Under Illinois law, bank stock shares are taxed as personal property and are generally assessed at 7 per cent of their book value.

The probe has also uncovered a number of major discrepancies in the assessor's records of bank stock personal property taxes.

OFFICIALS AT Cullerton's office were unable to explain the apparent irregularities and after nearly two weeks of inquiries have been unable to provide any information to the Herald as to how the banks escaped paying the tax or reporting their existence to the county assessor.

The banks include the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Tollway-Arlington National Bank, and North Point State Bank, all of Arlington Heights; Bank of Buffalo Grove, and the Countryside Bank in Mount Prospect.

The Herald investigation showed that the five banks did not file lists of stockholders or reports of their financial condition with the assessor's office, as required by state law.

A SPOKESMAN for the Cook County Assessor's Office said that it is the responsibility of the banks to report this information. The banks could be fined up to 50 per cent of the taxes that they owe by the assessor.

The banks have avoided paying

The state's attorney's office also indicated that this is not the proper procedure.

THE HERALD also uncovered a number of major discrepancies which could send the amount of taxes lost much higher.

Bruce Dobbs, the auditor for the Tollway-Arlington National Bank, suggested it is possible that the county officials misfiled or were slow in filing its 1972 stock schedules.

"You know how a bureaucracy can slow things down," he said.

A spokesman for the assessor's office said that no information had been received about the bank, which was established Jan. 10, 1972.

Stephan Jurco, the attorney

and a director of the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, said he had no idea why the bank had filed the necessary tax information with the county.

OTHER BANK officials at Northwest Trust and Savings Bank were not able to explain why the bank had not filed with the assessor's office.

The discrepancies include a duplicate listing of all stockholders in the assessor's tax books for banks that have reported. The listings are same in all regards except that the assessment of their stock differs in all instances.

A spokesman for the assessor's office has also been unable to clarify this situation.

OTHER irregularities include major differences in the report of profits provided by each bank to the state and to the county.

According to Marvin Farmer of the Illinois Attorney General's office, banks must report true statements of their profit and other financial information to both the assessor and state commissioner of banks and trust companies.

Farmer said the undistributed profits as reported to the state and county assessor should be the same.

However, a comparison of statements filed by 14 area banks disclosed discrepancies between undistributed profits reported to the state and those reported to the county. In one case, the bank's undistributed 1972 profit, as reported to the state was more than 10 times the figure given to Cullerton's office.

Information developed in the Herald investigation has been turned over to both the assessor's office and the state's attorney's office.

**What's happening all around the suburbs?
Find out every Friday in "Medley",
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Whirlpool Refrigerator 17 cubic feet, 2-door Frost-free Twin crisper Twin temperature control Right hand White only	268⁸⁸	Norge Washer 20 lb. heavy duty 2 speeds, 6 cycle White only	198⁸⁸	Roper 30" Gas Range Front loading See-thru Window door	188⁸⁸	Zenith 19" Color TV Deluxe hybrid chassis Bright picture tube Automatic fine tuning Chromatic lock	398⁸⁸
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Norge Side-by-Side Refrigerator 17 cubic feet Side by side Convenience shelves Twin temperature control Ice maker optional Avocado color only	398⁸⁸	Motorola 25" Color TV Oversize II chassis Bright picture tube Contemporary WV 917	458⁸⁸	GE Automatic Washer 18 lb., 2 speed, 2-cycle Int. filter White only WA7000	188⁸⁸	Zenith 23" Color Console Bright picture tube Dark oak finish	538⁸⁸
Norge Refrigerator 2 door 10 cu. feet Frost-free Defrost featured Metallic finish Adjustable shelves Right hand	318⁸⁸	Motorola 16" Port. Color TV Oversize II chassis Metallic brown 89457	258⁸⁸	Sylvania 25" Color TV Console Mediterranean style Pecan finish AFC control Gibraltar chassis Brile picture tube	448⁸⁸	G. E. 18" Color Portable Walnut finish 1 Only	288⁸⁸

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The
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PARKER PUBLICATIONS

The state 

Police apprehend Grant Park stabber

A young mother, strolling Chicago's Grant Park with her husband and child, was stabbed to death Monday in a park district washroom. A man seen running from the washroom with a blood-stained knife was captured by park employees, police and the woman's husband. The victim, Judith Elaine Ott, 28, of Seattle, Wash., was the fourth woman to be slain in Grant Park in the past year.

Teacher strikes predicted

Dr. Curtiss Pott, president of Illinois Education Assn., said Monday that 43 Illinois school districts with some 25,000 teachers look like "real strike possibilities." He blamed the prospect on the state legislature for not passing a collective bargaining law.

Gov. Walker signs vets' benefits bills

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed into law 10 bills designed for veterans' benefits, including a bonus of \$50 for each month spent in prison for Illinois POWs as well as state income tax exemption for ex-prisoners and scholarships for dependents of men killed or permanently disabled.

Blacks seek Walker help on jobs

Twenty blacks from East St. Louis and Cairo, Ill., sought a conference with Gov. Daniel Walker yesterday to secure backing for expanded minority job opportunities. Walker's aides said he would meet with the group next week.

Chicago property taxes rise

The Civic Federation reports that property taxes for the City of Chicago are expected to go up 2.2 per cent this year.

The world 

Arab-Israeli gunfire exchange at sea

In the first naval clash in six years, Egyptian and Israeli naval vessels exchanged fire in the Gulf of Suez Monday after an apparent dispute over violation of territorial waters.

Americans linked to Philippine plot

Thirty-one persons, including at least three Americans, will face a Philippine military court on charges of attempting to assassinate Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

Soviets hike rent for foreigners

The Soviet Union has raised rents as much as 200 per cent for many foreign firms operating within the country, and hotel rates for tourists also have been increased.

Five sentenced for Virgin Islands killings

Amidst courtroom bedlam, five young, black Virgin Islands men were sentenced to life imprisonment by a U.S. District Court Judge for the murder of eight persons last fall.

The nation 

David Kennedy seriously hurt in crash

David Kennedy, 18, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, was seriously injured when a car driven by his brother, Joseph, went out of control and crashed on Nantucket Island, Mass. David apparently suffered a broken back while Joseph — cited for "operating a motor vehicle negligently" — was uninjured. At least two of five other occupants of the car were injured.

Nixon signs bill for transit funds

President Nixon yesterday signed into law a landmark bill authorizing some \$1 billion to be tapped over a three-year period from the \$23 billion federal highway fund. The money will go for mass transit uses such as buses and subways.

Reserve board increases rate

The Federal Reserve Board increased the rate it charges commercial banks for borrowing money to 7.5 per cent, an all-time high and another indication that money will be harder to borrow.

Skylab crew OK, rescue flight readied

Skylab astronauts continued testing of new equipment and techniques for survival in space Monday, including a new type propulsion flying suit. At Cape Kennedy, launch crews were readying Saturn IB and its command module for a rescue mission to Skylab 2 if necessary.

FDA recalls cough remedy sprays

Six cough remedy products which use the chemical Trichloroethane will be recalled by Federal Drug Administration as part of its attempt to trace use of the drug suspected in the deaths of 21 persons. The products include Pertussin Medicated Vaporizer Spray, Morton Pharmaceutical's spray, No-Kot, Sun Ray, Share and Respec.

The market 

Stocks take a beating

With investors concerned by industry's rush to raise prices under new Phase IV guidelines, stock prices took a broad beating on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. The Dow-Jones Industrial average fell 9.18 to 883.2, while the average price of a common share dropped 41 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange also moved sharply lower in slow trading.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low	Minn.-St. Paul	High	Low
Atlanta	80	71	New Orleans	85	64
Boston	80	62	New York	82	75
Chicago	80	62	Phoenix	86	70
Denver	83	63	Pittsburgh	80	68
Detroit	82	59	Raleigh	80	73
Houston	83	74	St. Louis	81	73
Indianapolis	86	68	San Francisco	83	63
Kansas City	82	67	Seattle	83	63
Los Angeles	83	65	Tampa	87	75
Memphis	80	71	Washington	80	69
Miami Beach	84	71			

—3 Cambodia campaign ends tonight

Last day of bombing

(From Herald news services)

The last bomb dropped on Cambodia by an American plane is to fall by midnight tonight.

At that hour — Washington time — U.S. forces will reach the deadline imposed by Congress in cutting off funds for the bombing and forbidding all U.S. combat activities in Indochina.

Military officials indicated they would comply with the cutoff, bringing to an end another phase of the United States' long involvement in Southeast Asian military affairs.

Admiral Noel Gayler, commander in chief of American forces in the Pacific, said in Honolulu that after the deadline no American combat planes would be flown over Cambodia.

He said most of the warplanes will remain at bases in Thailand and on Guam for at least a while: "What we leave in Southeast Asia is largely dependent upon the actions of the North Vietnamese and their posture and the degree to which they follow the Paris agreements. That's a judgment that will have to be made on the situation as it evolves. Certainly

we won't move them out instantly after the deadline."

He said unarmed reconnaissance planes will continue to make flights over Cambodia, as they do over Vietnam where the bombing halted with the signing of the peace treaty in January.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said in Washington that cargo planes also will continue to land on Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, at the rate of a half dozen to a dozen each day.

But, said Friedheim, the United States will not retaliate if either reconnaissance or cargo planes are shot down.

Another official said, "Those planes are the only leverage we've got left. We want to leave the other side some small degree of uncertainty as to what the U.S. might do. That might discourage them from doing anything."

The danger to reconnaissance planes is considered minimal; that to cargo planes greater, though none have yet been shot down.

Friedheim would not rule out the possibility the administration would seek a new law from Congress if any planes

were shot down, but added, "we intend to be out of the hostilities and we hope to be able to stay out of them."

In Cambodia, American warplanes flew round-the-clock air strikes despite hampering monsoon rains, apparently to give guerrillas in the jungles around Phnom Penh a final pounding before the bombing halt. It was the 15th consecutive day of intensified bombing.

A government spokesman said Cambodian officials have been taking part in informal peace talks with Communist leaders.

But a guerrilla leader rejected any negotiations with the "traitors," and said his forces were "at the gates of, and even inside, Phnom Penh."

In North Korea, Prince Norodom Sihanouk — who heads a government-in-exile in Peking — said victory for his forces in Cambodia is "already practically assured."

South Vietnam chimed into the debate, warning North Vietnam to get its troops out of Cambodia, but stopping short of threatening to send its own forces into the neighboring nation.



Cox throws 1-2 punch on scandals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate prosecution team stepped up its pace Monday, accusing President Nixon of illegally withholding vital criminal evidence in the bugging scandal and launching a second grand jury inquiry into related "dirty tricks."

The twin actions, both in U.S. District Court here, came as Nixon himself was deep in preparations for a public response to the flood of Watergate revelations at Senate hearings now in recess until mid-September.

The White House indicated Nixon would speak out — his first public statement on Watergate since May 22 — by the end of the week, and no earlier than Wednesday. White House sources said he would make a television speech and release a detailed documentary response to charges against his administration.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox, in a sternly worded legal brief filed with the court, argued that Nixon had no legal or constitutional right to withhold from the Watergate grand jury tape recordings of meetings with key aides that could prove or disprove charges of "gross misconduct" and criminal wrongdoing in the White House.

"The President is not above the law," Cox said in his 67-page brief. "Unlike a monarch, the President is not the sovereign."

The White House stuck by its guns on its extension of the freeze and beef prices until Sept. 12, despite heavy pressure by the cattle industry and grumbling by beef-short consumers to end it early.

The freeze on petroleum products was extended one week to Aug. 19 in a move by the administration to prevent a sudden price explosion across the entire economy.

Administration officials conceded that

of secret agents known as "the plumbers."

The original Watergate grand jury — which indicted the seven men convicted last January for conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping at Democratic party headquarters — will continue to investigate that case and its subsequent cover-up.

In other Washington legal turmoil:

— Vice President Spiro Agnew returned from a golfing weekend in California, facing published reports that four contractors had told federal prosecutors in Baltimore they made cash payments

to Agnew in the hope of getting favored treatment in the awarding of government consulting contracts. In Annapolis, Treasury agents sorted through cartons of records amassed while Agnew was Maryland governor in 1967 and 1968.

— The government named former White House counsel John W. Dean III as a co-conspirator in the alleged plot by two former cabinet members, among others, to obstruct an SEC investigation of financier Robert Vesco's operations. Already named in indictments were former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

Freeze lifts; up go prices

(From Herald news services)

President Nixon's second price freeze ended for most of the economy Monday — almost two years to the day after he imposed the first one — and some prices immediately began to climb. Even more significant increases were expected in the coming weeks under Phase IV.

The freeze was lifted on everything but beef and gasoline.

The White House stuck by its guns on its extension of the freeze and beef prices until Sept. 12, despite heavy pressure by the cattle industry and grumbling by beef-short consumers to end it early.

The freeze on petroleum products was extended one week to Aug. 19 in a move by the administration to prevent a sudden price explosion across the entire economy.

Administration officials conceded that

prices would start going up Monday as the freeze was lifted, but they declined to speculate on how much or how fast they would rise, or when or where they would start to level off.

Consumers will not feel the full brunt of the price jump for some time, since under Phase IV companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more must give the Cost of Living Council 30 days notice of such increases.

Chrysler Corp. immediately asked the council to allow an average \$71 hike on its 1974-model cars and trucks. Unless its application is turned down, the increase automatically will go into effect before the vehicles go on public sale in late September.

American Motors is seeking an average \$55 price increase while General Motors and Ford have yet to file their applications. Spokesmen for the two largest auto companies said they expected applications would soon be filed.

Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown, Ohio, said it was reinstating price increases of sheet steel products which had been scheduled but were not allowed under the freeze. The increase is scheduled for Sept. 12.

Food prices, the first item removed from the price freeze nearly a month ago, apparently have stabilized after an initial big jump, although grocers warned Monday the calm might not last long.

Prices have remained about the same

on most major items and in some cases, such as poultry, the cost has fallen from the highs of a few weeks ago.

"I think the poultry price reflects the consumer resistance to higher prices," said William Loman, vice president of meat operations for National Food in Chicago. "I am inclined to see some kind of stabilization in prices in general for the time being."

"There won't be a stampede on increasing the prices," said a spokesman for Dominick's in Chicago. "You won't see the price changes for a week to 10 days."

Next month the beef freeze will be lifted, and everyone expects the cost to skyrocket. Beef producers have been keeping their product off the market because they say they can make no money under the freeze.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday the administration's "inflation with farm exports" has forced up the price of almost all foods in America.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said this was his conclusion from the panel's hearings into last year's big grain sale to the Soviet Union.

"Everything else, including the well-being of the American people, is being sacrificed to the notion that foreign demand for American-grown foodstuffs is more important than domestic needs," Jackson said.

People

• Government officials don't need "luxury taxis," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vowing to keep up his fight to strip officials in nine government agencies — including the Department of Housing and Urban Development — of 16 limousines. He'll add that as an amendment to a \$19 billion appropriation bill for the agencies, even though the House already has turned it down.

• The nation's only living five-star general — Gen. Omar N. Bradley — is at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles suffering from a blood clot on the lung. Bradley, 80, won his greatest fame as commander of American forces in the World War II invasion of Normandy, and retired from active service in 1953.

• The administration is playing "Russian roulette" with winter fuel oil needs, charged Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., on behalf of New England's Congressmen. Charging the government with being "myopic and unresponsive" in shrugging off threats of a shortage, he said the administration should get moving on a plan to force distributors to guarantee certain amounts to various areas.

• I'll devote myself to good works, promised "Steamtrain Man" Graham, newly-crowned king of the hobos at the 73rd annual national hobo convention at Britt, Iowa. "I'm not going to be one of those kings who takes the title all over the country bumming drinks and meals off people," said the part-time Toledo cement mason. Elected hobo queen for the fourth straight year: "Long Looker Mc" Dearfield, a 35-year old Rockwell City, Iowa, divorcee.

• No one really knows if it's a world record, so no one can dispute Anaheim, Calif., hotel manager Terry Geer's claim that it is. He played ping pong for 49 hours, 12 minutes and 40 seconds without stopping, winning more than 80 per cent of the matches played.

85 dead in crash

and no villagers were killed, although one Spanish news agency reported five dead.

The French-built plane with 79 passengers and a crew of six was on a flight from Madrid to the seaside resorts in northwestern Spain. Passengers included a swimming team from Barcelona, the airlines said.

According to Aviaco, the plane crashed after exploding in

Childerly relics accent religious retreats

by JEANNETTE DeWYZE

In north Wheeling, just west of where Elmhurst Road meets McHenry Road, is a 10-acre tract of orchard and meadowland called Childerly.

Motorists speeding along McHenry Road can barely see its small sign, hidden among the heavy trees and shrubbery.

The rambling property hidden behind the wall of trees contains huge old houses and rustic chapels, crammed with ancient books and priceless art treasures. The history of the place and the story of the people who made that history is perhaps the most remarkable part of Childerly, however.

The story of Childerly begins around the turn of the century, when a Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lillie purchased a 600-acre farm located roughly where Childerly now stands.

The Buffalo Creek farm, as it was called then, was a dairy farm handling "everything from the cows in the pasture to the milk delivered to people's doorsteps," according to M. O. Horcher, former Wheeling police chief and a member of the Calvert Foundation which now owns Childerly.

THE LILLIES purchased the property

for their four daughters and three adopted sons "to learn country life in a practical way," according to a short written history of Childerly. In 1908 they built a small residence for a farm superintendent on the property.

In 1910, however, another significant aspect of Childerly was begun. According to Horcher, Mrs. Lillie is the real key to Childerly. A sensitive and socially-conscious woman, she was a close friend to the Hull House founders Ellen Starr and Jane Addams.

In 1910 she began discussing the establishment of a complex on the property for widows and children of her father's factory, the Crane Plumbing Co., then one of the largest in Chicago.

As the years went by, the complex was gradually established on the approximately 40 acres where the Addoloro Villa now stands. It bore the original name of Childerly, meaning children's meadow. The complex contained housing for the widows and children, as well as a school, gymnasium and swimming pool.

Another house was built on the 10 acres across McHenry Road from the complex for the superintendent. The farm superintendent's quarters also were soon enlarged to serve as a summer home for the Lillie family, who helped run the complex.

MRS. LILLIE also was a deeply religious person, and the chapels which now stand on the remaining 10-acre property were set up at her urging.

One of the present chapel structures was being used as a pig pen when the Lillies purchased the farm. Built out of rough-hewn logs, the building is reputed to be the oldest in Cook County, possibly dating back to 1925.

Then in 1927 a more permanent chapel, called The Chapel of St. Francis of the Orchard, was built next to the smaller chapel.

In its heyday, filled with the Lillie family, friends, and the widows and children who lived in the 40-acre complex, Childerly must have been reminiscent of Louisa May Alcott's book, "Little Men." In fact, the book "very early became the Bible of my childhood," Mrs. Lillie once wrote, and its influence apparently was felt on her home in those years.

FINALLY, IN 1939, the Lillies decided to close down the widows and children's home. They relocated the people in the Chicago area and sold the property to the Servite Sisters for a convalescent home.

In 1941 the family deeded the remaining 10 acres, all that remains of Childerly today, to the University of Chicago. The Calvert Foundation was established to take care of the property, which Mrs. Lillie specified for use by Catholic University students and alumni for their "spiritual, educational and social uses."

Within a few years, however, the use of the land was expanded to include any religiously-oriented group who wanted to use it for retreat functions.

This function of Childerly continues today. According to Horcher, around 25-30 groups use Childerly every year, arranging retreats through the Calvert Foundation members.

A VISIT TO CHILDERLY today is a remarkable experience. The two ivy-covered chapels sit within an orchard filled with apple, pear, and cherry trees. Inside the chapel buildings, paintings and art objects, collected by Mrs. Lillie from all over the world, line the walls. Some of them are priceless, dating back to the 14th and 15th centuries.

Old books are scattered throughout the chapel library and the two main houses. One of the many rare books is a family bible dating back to the 1850's.

With the modern liturgical services, the chapels are used less frequently today than they once were, according to Horcher. Ironically, many liturgical innovations, particularly those of the Catholic Church were first experimented with by religious groups at Childerly, he says.

The Lillies were particularly fond of the Catholic saint, Francis of Assisi. His presence can be felt everywhere throughout the property, in the form of statues, paintings and plaques. The two main

houses also reveal the family's fervent Catholicism.

IN ADDITION TO naming the two houses "St. Joan's" and "St. Jerome's," the family also named every room in the huge houses after some saint, and each door bears its saint's name. Revealing their healthy sense of humor, the family named all the bathrooms in the Lillie house after one of the many St. Johns.

The houses are huge rambling structures, containing enough beds for around 50 people on retreats. Records and guest books, strewn throughout the houses, date back to the 1940s. A look at their contents reveals something of the enormous variety of people who have come to Childerly over the years.

Notes written by students and clergy from all over the world punctuate the books. Many record an inner peace and tranquility rediscovered during a Childerly retreat.

Horcher says the average cost to a student for a three-day retreat, including room, board, and linen is \$17.

"Our whole idea is to try and keep costs down for people who want to use Childerly," he said.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the income from retreats is never enough to

meet all the needs of the property, he said.

"Usually, we're in debt. But Childerly continues to exist somehow because so many people enjoy it," he said.

Upkeep costs for the property are enormous, although foundation members and volunteers usually manage to handle much of the necessary work on the place, he said. Childerly also has a part-time caretaker, a schoolteacher who

lives on the property, who helps out with some repairs, he said.

"It does need to be fixed up, although I wouldn't want to see any major changes made in it. I wouldn't want to see it modernized or made into something which it's not," he said.

"I see Childerly as a place for people who need to get away to something really different," he said.



M. O. Horcher holds one of Childerly's many treasures



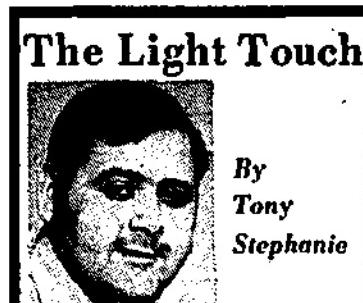
'The Chapel of St. Francis in the Orchard'



Childerly lives on today



A sense of tranquility and history permeates the Childerly House grounds



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Oakton to expand careers program in fall

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Training students for the job market is the responsibility of a community college.

That responsibility begins before programs are planned, equipment is ordered and teachers are hired, said Kathleen Arns, dean of career programs at Oakton Community College.

Before Oakton plans new career programs, Mrs. Arns surveys industries in the community to assess the present and future job market and to study the level of skills required for new employees.

"I think that it is very unjust to start a program where you are training for employment and there is no job available," she said.

Oakton will add four career programs to its curriculum of 22 career programs next fall. The new programs will train students in electronics, automotive technology, agriculture marketing and machine technology.

OAKTON OPENED its doors three years ago in temporary facilities at 7800 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, and has been adding vocational and technical career programs each year. About 20 per cent of the students at Oakton are enrolled in career programs and the college hopes to expand that number to 40 per cent.

Mrs. Arns said the college has been successful in training students and finding them well paying careers in a stable job market. The college has a placement office which helps students find employment but Mrs. Arns said the office is hardly ever used by students in career programs.

Local industries usually call us first, said Mrs. Arns, and most students are assured of a job before they graduate.

The placement office usually lists more jobs than it can fill, she said.

Mrs. Arns believes everyone should have a skill. "I don't think any education is terminal," she said. In the past few years more and more college graduates trained for jobs that no longer exist on the market, find their way to Mrs. Arns' office. She asks them what sort of career they have in mind and tells them, realistically what's available.

Students who want to enter a profession like teaching, but are hesitant because jobs are scarce, might consider training for a vocational skill before they go after an academic degree, Mrs. Arns said. If you have a skill you're "self-sufficient" and you can afford to go back to school.

ONE OF Oakton's new programs, agriculture marketing, will train students as clerks and analysts assistants for commodity exchanges. The Chicago area has two major commodity exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange, through which agriculture products, such as corn, wheat and soybeans, are purchased.

Oakton students will learn how the price of commodities is affected by such things as the Russian wheat sale, flooding on the Mississippi River, and federal economic guidelines. A new law requires all registered representatives of commodity exchanges to pass a national certification exam, said Mrs. Arns, and students trained through Oakton's program should be able to pass the test.

Mrs. Arns said the program should also be attractive to people in the community who want to take courses to learn about investments in commodities. Because courses will deal with how agriculture prices rise and fall, these people

should be able to make their investments more profitable, she said.

The commodity marketing business has grown rapidly in recent years and there is a shortage of skilled workers, said Mrs. Arns. The amount of money exchanged in brokerage houses has increased by 400 per cent in the past 10 years, she said, and the two Chicago exchanges have had to start their own programs to train new employees.

A survey of commodity clearance houses in the Chicago area showed an "unlimited need" for trained employees, and most of the firms are anxious to employ graduates of Oakton's program, said Mrs. Arns. Many of the courses offered at Oakton will be taught by executives in the Chicago exchanges, she said.

TWO OF the new career programs, auto mechanics and machine technology, are four year apprenticeship programs. Students work 40 hours a week in a local industry and attend classes at Oakton about twice a week. They are hired as an apprentice, receiving 50 per cent of the union scale and are placed on the union scale at the end of four years.

Students in the machine technology program can work toward a two year certificate as a general machinist and then specialize during the next two years as a tool and die maker or mold maker, receiving an associate of applied science degree from Oakton.

Students in the auto mechanics program work for auto dealers in the suburbs and attend classes at Oakton in the evening.

OFF-CAMPUS training is valuable to students in career programs, said Mrs. Arns. "It is impossible to simulate a work situation on campus," she said, and it is "impossible to duplicate the kind of

equipment the industry is able to use." Students should get accustomed to a work environment with time clocks, machine noise and irate customers, she said.

The college also uses off-campus facilities because Oakton does not have space for many of the large pieces of equipment and laboratories on its temporary campus.

The college will provide an on-campus laboratory for students who enroll in the new electronics technology program this fall. Students in the two year program will be trained as electronic sales representatives, service consultants, and maintenance workers.

The program begins with the basics of electronics and will later branch off into digital electronics, communications, industrial electronics, bio-medical technology, nuclear engineering and cable television technology.

Oakton could have started an electronics career program three years ago, said Mrs. Arns, but there wasn't a great demand for electronics technicians at that time. The industry took a nose dive seven years ago, she said, but now it's beginning to hire new people.

PLANNING THE curriculum for career programs revolves around suggestions from advisory committees in each career, said Mrs. Arns. Management personnel in local industries are members of the committees and during their meetings they give the college valuable information on the status of the job market and the skills and training needed in each program.

Career programs "have to be relevant," said Mrs. Arns, "the curriculum must be kept up to date. We cannot teach something to these students that hasn't been used in industry for two years."



CAREER PROGRAMS at Oakton Community College come under the direction of Kathleen Arns, assistant dean of instruction. The college will add four new programs to its curriculum this fall.

Assistant superintendent

River Trails aide resigns

by MARY HOULIHAN

Donnalo Ahlstedt has resigned as assistant of the superintendent of River Trails School Dist. 28, effective Sept. 1. In a letter sent to the board of education read at Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Ahlstedt said she was leaving the district to take a new job at a better salary. In September, she takes over as director of curriculum in Glenview Dist. 34.

Though the board accepted Mrs. Ahlstedt's resignation, there were two board members who voted against accepting the resignation, Board Pres. Lloyd Demel and Leora Rosen.

In voting against acceptance of the resignation, Demel said he realized the motion would be passed. He voted against the motion for two reasons, he said: because "I don't like people breaking contracts indiscriminately," and "I think Donnalo has made a contribution and could continue to make a contribution."

Mrs. Ahlstedt took over as assistant to the superintendent a little more than a year ago. The position, a new one, was

created by then-Supt. Thomas Warden, who resigned under pressure in May.

Asked if one of the reasons Mrs. Ahlstedt left was because she was disgruntled about Warden's resignation, acting Supt. James Rettlaff said, "I wouldn't care to comment on that."

Mrs. Ahlstedt was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Replacing her in the post of assistant to the superintendent next year will be Al Levine, the district's art consultant. Levine holds a master's degree in fine arts from Drake University. He is also taking administrative courses in education.

In other business Tuesday the board directed the administration to proceed with the necessary steps to sell bonds to cover the cost of Life Safety code repairs at the district's schools.

According to board member William Haase, the total cost of repairs has been estimated at about \$276,000. Thirty thousand dollars of these repairs has already been deducted from the district's Life

Safety fund. The rest, about \$250,000 worth, will be raised by the sale of bonds.

To raise money for the repairs, the district plans to levy a special bond tax. Despite the need to levy a tax for the project, the board does not expect the district's total tax rate to increase appreciably next year.

THE REASON FOR this, Haase said, is that the board plans to reduce several levies next year by a few cents. Also, the Life Safety levy will be replaced by the bond levy.

The reason for selling bonds to pay for the project, Haase said, is that "we can get the work done earlier and presumably cheaper." If the board had tried to raise the money by raising the Life Safety levy, taxes for the levy would not be received until spring, 1974.

"If you go with the bonding, you get all the money right now and you get all the work done now," said Haase.

Haase said the board will consider the question of tax levies at its budget committee meeting on Aug. 30.

Scouting news

by CHRIS ERBACH

Who, in his right mind, would volunteer to chauffeur a school bus containing 31 anxious Boy Scouts into the wilds of Ontario, Canada, and remain there with them for two weeks?

Daniel W. Morava undertook what may have been the biggest venture of his life a few weeks ago. Mr. Morava, along with Paul Kavanaugh, several other adults and senior scouts of Troop 60 planned and executed this venture -- a two week summer camp at the Rushing River Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada.

On the sunny morning of July 14, the St. Stephen's school bus rumbled off on its first leg of the 825 mile journey. Even though the trek was interrupted by a blown fuel pump and two shredded fan belts, we made it to the U.S. Air Force Base in Duluth, Minn., the first day.

After a hearty breakfast there the next morning, we proceeded until we reached the park. After a two day bus ride, it took quite a bit of energy on the part of senior patrol leader Chris Erbach and his assistant, Mike Erbach, to get the hyper-excited boys to set up camp. Dan McGregor, the district Scout manager, was there to greet us.

THERE WAS much to be done those first few days. The "buddy" system had to be employed, cooking schedules made and merit badge work started. All 31 boys were kept busy continually, mostly on the advancement trail. A total of 13 skill awards and 78 merit badges were earned to prove this. Troop 60 ate army style, with one patrol doing the entire cooking for that day.

The closest bit of civilization was the Dog Tooth Resort which was managed by Jerry and June Cornell. They were our post-office, boat-rental, ice-station and friendly-neighbor all rolled into one.

Many excursions were taken on the huge Dog Tooth Lake, the majority of them for fishing. On the second Sunday of our trip, a Canadian Scout executive, George Noble, invited the entire troop to visit his Island home on the lake.

We were not the only guests, Mr. Noble also had three Canadian Scouts, Brent, Drew and Mark Stajkowaki, staying there.

EVERYONE WAS busy doing their own thing. Mike Anderson, Phil Lambrecht and Greg Moraya challenged fate by riding down the rapids on their bottoms. Jim Albers and Jerry Kavanaugh never let their fishing poles rest. As usual, Dan Morava Jr. and Bob Wollinski were out "scouting" for young ladies. The newer boys, Bruce Wolf, Dave Buckwheat, Dave Deltzner, Kevin Martin and Bill Suckow were trying to get out of their initiation.

Believe it or not, Mike Chase and John Lange actually worked on Merit Badges. Tom Klein gave Kenora's hospital business as he took 18 stitches to put his leg back together. Mike Anderson never did get that short splice. And Mr. Jim Ragusin was the only one to see a bear.

There were a few families who traveled to Canada along with the troop. These included the Paul Kavanaugh family, the Dan Morava family, the Dennis LaSota clan, Father Mike Bellinda, the Ragusin and the Koren families.

As the two weeks drifted by, many soon-forgotten adventures occurred. A gigantic signal tower, built by scouts for their pioneer badge, collapsed under the weight of some over-anxious boys. Fortunately, no one was hurt. Rapids in the nearby river were conquered and the big ones got away as usual. Everyone was sad at the thought of leaving.

As the bright yellow sun melted over the horizon on that final day, the bus was unceremoniously repacked. The Scouts returned home July 28.

As far as we know, no other troop in our Council has succeeded in running a successful two week summer camp in a foreign country. Every boy who went on this trip received an Ontario coat of arms patch.

Richter graduates

Krystyna Z. Richter recently received a bachelor degree in history from Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

Miss Richter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Richter, 710 Second Ave., Des Plaines.

Bond reduced in burglary case

A Cook County Circuit Court judge yesterday reduced bond on a Des Plaines man and a Schaumburg man arrested Saturday by Mount Prospect police. The men allegedly were burglarizing a house in the village.

Judge George J. Zimmerman reduced bond from \$10,000 to \$7,000 each on Rex J. Austin, 18, of 1436 Thacker St., Des Plaines, and Vincent J. Badlamendi, 20, of 504 Brockton Pl., Schaumburg. They were arrested just before 7 p.m. Saturday at 111 N. Horner Ln. and spent the next two days in Mount Prospect jail.

Police said that when they investigated the report of two intoxicated men on Horner Lane, they found Badlamendi at the front door of the John E. Katzler home, 111 N. Horner Ln. A neighbor showed police a torn screen at the back of the Katzler home and, following a noise heard in the home, police said they found Austin inside.

According to police, when Austin was found he was in a bedroom holding a jewelry case. Austin allegedly told police he was looking for a ring he had given Luan Katzler. The girl denied any knowledge of the ring and said she doesn't "associate" with the two men.

Badlamendi, police said, had a screwdriver sticking out of a pocket when he was arrested. He and Austin are to appear Sept. 14 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Thieves pull woman in bush, steal purse

A Des Plaines woman was robbed Friday night by thieves who pulled her into a clump of bushes near her home and fled with her purse, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said the purse contained \$1 in cash.

The victim, Gloria Kolacek, 47, 2438 Scott St., told police she was walking home from work about 8 p.m. when a man grabbed her, snatched her purse and ran south on Scott Street to a dark, older model car and drove off.

Police said the woman suffered a bruise in the attack, but did not require hospital treatment.

Her assailant was described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall weighing 150 pounds with medium-length sandy hair.

Police also said the man wore a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Schools, parents meet—just to talk

The parents asked Gogo to send out letters to all district parents, flyers to teachers, letters to PTA heads of information to newspapers about the upcoming meeting.

The five parents blamed the recent flare-up between school board members and parents on misunderstandings and lack of information.

PARENTS IN THE district, after teachers had picketed and protested the cut of 32 teaching positions, hotly debated with

Dorothy Meyer's advice to middle-aged ladies:**Trying it all in week leaves you broke, bruised**

by DOROTHY MEYER

If indications of a successful vacation include coming home broke, pooped and with a big bruise on the right rump, then I just had a successful vacation. I'm broke because of Las Vegas and pooped because middle-aged ladies shouldn't try to ride a horse in New Mexico, beat the slots in Vegas and visit California cousins all in one week.

The horse, of course, accounts for the bruise. Him, or the guy who gave me a hand up.

The truth of the matter is that I didn't actually ride because the horse and I agreed that it would not be a good idea since my last venture aboard something with four legs was when I was seven at a neighborhood pony ride and I fell off. It wasn't easy to fall off that pony because he was very short and I had such long legs that my feet dragged, but I managed.

THE NEW MEXICO horse was 17 hands high, which must mean very big because I was so tall in the saddle that my nose started

bleeding as soon as I got up there. We were halfway up a mountain to start with, the cracking of my ears had him kind of skittery and I figured one hearty "Hi Yo, Silver," would cause him to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Which is not the way I want to go.

So I got off my high horse in New Mexico and went to Las Vegas.

That's going from the sublime to the ridiculous if you hate to part with money because the horse was for free. However, I

am my mother's daughter and Mom was a paradox of frugality and addiction to slot machines, her theory being that if she wanted to economize all year so she could blow it on a slot machine that was her business.

So I blew my money on the slot machines and that's my business.

But now I'm addicted too.

WHEN I FINALLY went to bed the first night, I saw nickels all over the place as soon as I closed my eyes. Which wasn't the way

it was when I had them open.

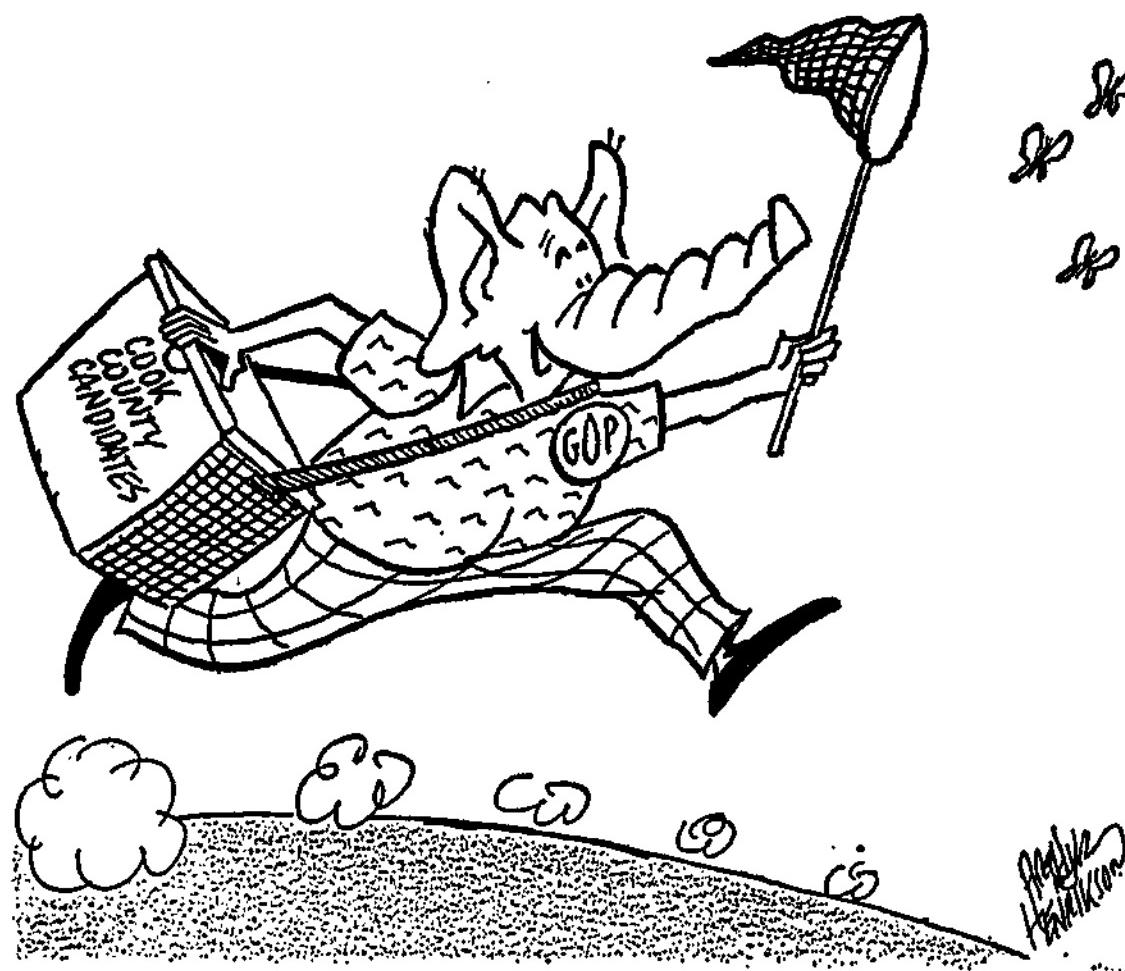
My brother and his wife were with me in Las Vegas and next morning I asked them if they'd seen nickels too when they closed their eyes and Olga said yes. Art said no. But I guess that's understandable because we'd seen a topless show just before we went to bed.

I thought I could forget slot machines when I left Las Vegas, but one of my California cousins has a gear-shift type faucet on the kitchen sink and I tore it off — the minute my hand closed

around the handle, I put a nickel down the drain and pulled.

EVEN GETTING back to work hasn't helped. When I put money in the coffee machine I reach for the handle and wonder where it is, and at the cigarette machine I slip my coins in the slot and wait for the package indicators to start rolling.

I can't even type any more. Everytime I reach for the carriage return I automatically give it a yank and the typewriter ends up in my lap. Oops, there it goes again.

Looking for butterflies, not moths**Herald editorial****GOP searches for 'talent'**

We are happy to see the Republican Party in Cook County out beating the bushes to locate blue ribbon candidates for the approaching 1974 elections.

The current lack of confidence in government, and repeated reports of reluctance of qualified candidates to subject themselves to the prevailing public skepticism, make it doubly important to search out top-grade nominees for public office.

We have noted here before a disenchantment with the practice of "slating" candidates for offices by insiders in both the Democratic and Republican parties. We have also noted the great wealth of talent and integrity among potential public servants to be found in the Chicago suburbs.

Their initial efforts have brought forth a number of names of persons with varying degrees of experience in politics and public service, and each of those identified by the suburban contingent of the search committee are viable candidates for office.

Hopefully, the committee will be able to enlist others who have not yet entered the public arena but who possess the qualities of experience and integrity so sorely needed in government today.

In the almost imperceptible but (we like to believe) continuing upgrading of the Illinois legislature, a major step was the 1964 election. In that year, a quirk in election laws required all candidates to campaign on a statewide ticket, and the strict control of slate-makers was temporarily aborted.

The result was that a number of persons who otherwise would not have received backing of the political kingmakers were able to enter into the election. A number of outstanding legislators were elected in that year.

By opening up the slate-making process through its search committee, we hope the Cook County Republicans can achieve a similar result.

Well-intentioned members of the search committee from the Northwest suburbs, which includes Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus; State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines; and township commissioners Richard Cowen of Wheeling Township and Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, have already come up with suggestions of a number of suburban candidates.

Their efforts have brought forth a number of names of persons with varying degrees of experience in politics and public service, and each of those identified by the suburban contingent of the search committee are viable candidates for office.

Hopefully, the committee will be able to enlist others who have not yet entered the public arena but who possess the qualities of experience and integrity so sorely needed in government today.

Rather, creative solutions to the problem ought to be sought. Apartment managers ought to be required to notify the village any time someone signs a lease for one year or longer. The village could then contact the party and give them the opportunity to comply with the law. Persons currently in residence could easily be notified through the distribution of handbills or perhaps a sign in the foyer of each building that auto stickers are

the advice of previous witness Gordon Strachan to "stay away" from government. Instead, Erlichman urged young people to "come and do better."

Enlisting people to "come and do better" is the purpose of the GOP search committee, and we wish them well.

Regarding the large numbers of Arlington Heights apartment dwellers who aren't buying auto stickers (Aug. 7), the village ought not to be offering excuses as to why the law is not being enforced, thus assuring noncompliers that they have nothing to worry about and encouraging others to join their ranks next year.

If a BLANKET sweep is out of the question because Springfield will not accept long lists of license numbers, perhaps 20 per day could be checked. If only half belonged to village residents, the resulting fines and sticker fees might make the effort well worthwhile.

If apartment dwellers simply knew that the law was being enforced and that stiff fines were being assessed, the number of unregistered cars might be drastically reduced. Just the sight of a police officer writing down license numbers on a sunny Sunday afternoon might cause many car owners to show up at the village hall the next day. Another solution might be to simply ticket unregistered

Grocery bills shaking dinnertables
Why soaring food prices?

by DON OAKLEY

Why, all of a sudden, are food prices soaring?

According to one expert — L. H. Simler of the Cooperative Extension of the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture — there are four main causes, and none of them developed all that suddenly.

(1) The rising incomes of consumers.

The increased prosperity of most Americans is readily apparent to everyone who has observed the changes in personal and family living conditions over the past 10 or 20 years, writes Simler in *Patrons Guide*, published by FS Services of Mendota, Ill.

Grain-fed beef, for example, once a luxury enjoyed only by higher income families, has become a "necessity of life." Despite recent protests — and the abnormal situation regarding beef — food is more abundant and is available in more convenient forms. More consumers now can, and do, buy these foods with much less consideration about prices than their parents and grandparents.

One result is that normal changes in supplies now cause much larger price swings than in earlier years.

(2) The increasing specialization of farmers.

In earlier times, farmers produced a variety of crops and livestock. They could make adjustments to changing weather and market conditions. Now, most farmers are specialists. They produce only one or two crops or kinds of livestock.

A broiler producer, for example, often produces nothing else, not even the feed he uses. He must buy feed, virtually regardless of cost. The same condition applies increasingly to the producers of eggs and pork, to dairymen and to the operators of cattle feedlots.

(3) The disappearance of price-stabilizing reserves of farm products.

For most of the past 40 years, the government helped stabilize farm prices by buying when supplies were excessive and selling when there were shortages.

Now, the government has only small reserves that can be sold to meet rising demands from our own people and from other lands.

(4) The growing tendency of world demand for farm products to increase faster than production.

Until recently, the optimists who believed that the world could feed all its people seemed to be right. But 1971 and 1972 brought short crops in many places — Russia, China, India, Southeast Asia



Where have all the bargains gone?

and elsewhere. Bad weather plagued most of the United States.

This year, the principal U. S. crops, soybeans and feed grains, may again be skimpy. Short supplies always produce unstable prices.

All of these great changes — consumer prosperity, specialization of farmers, diminishing stocks of grain and short crops — have combined to produce larger

swings in the prices of farm products, says Simler.

None of this will be of much consolation to harried housewives, or to the person on a fixed income. But at least it indicates there is no one "villain" responsible for the current phenomenon of shortages and inflation shaking the nation's dinnette.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letters to the fence post**Readers urge auto tag enforcement**

required, that random checks would be made on a regular basis and that fines for noncompliance would be assessed.

IF A BLANKET sweep is out of the question because Springfield will not accept long lists of license numbers, perhaps 20 per day could be checked. If only half belonged to village residents, the resulting fines and sticker fees might make the effort well worthwhile.

If apartment dwellers simply knew that the law was being enforced and that stiff fines were being assessed, the number of unregistered cars might be drastically reduced. Just the sight of a police officer writing down license numbers on a sunny Sunday afternoon might cause many car owners to show up at the village hall the next day. Another solution might be to simply ticket unregistered

cars in the apartment parking lots and shift the burden of proof from the village to the owner of the car. Since this would inconvenience the visitor, he ought to be able to nullify the ticket by sending in a copy of his state registration. There are other solutions to the problem, I'm sure. All we have to do is think of them.

David R. Thiesen
Arlington Heights

extent, it should discourage many of the cheaters.

It seems to me that something should be done instead of letting the "good guys" carry the full load.

Forrest A. Terry
Arlington Heights

Word a day

OUR NOMADIC DAYS ARE OVER—THE CAR'S BEEN STOLEN!



nomadic
(no-mad'ik) adj.
WANDERING; ROAMING;
UNSETTLED

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Empty homes waiting for children

In the article "Where does a woman go?" in your Suburban Living section, Aug. 6, the question of whether a community hospital can deny the local women their legal rights to an abortion is raised. What about the legal right of the fetus, an innocent, unprotected human being whose basic right to life is denied in an abortion?

As to the "medical techniques of early abortion," the suction method described as extracting "nothing more than a tissue" is actually the violent pulling apart of the limbs and vital organs of a human baby.

In all fairness, why not publish an article examining the problem from the other viewpoint, those who are trying to save lives? Please do an interview with a pregnancy counseling service which offers help to those women who recognize what "pregnancy termination" really means, the taking of one life for the convenience of another.

There are alternatives to abortion, and empty homes waiting for adoptable children.

Patricia O'Grady
Arlington Heights

OUR POLICE have no hesitancy in stopping motorists and asking for the driver's license, and such a procedure should pinpoint many of those not complying with the law. If the "teeth of the ordinance" are allowed to bite to the full

Patricia O'Grady
Arlington Heights

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — Budgeting is an economic "must" for nations, businesses and individuals, so teaching a child how to manage money should be done as early as possible.

Since spending habits are acquired at an early age, that's when parents should start the learning process.

Children first notice money when they visit stores with parents or friends. Shopping trips with preschoolers might be the best time to start the learning process, according to "Consumer Views," a First National City Bank of New York publication that has reviewed the question. "Give your toddler or five-year-old some change and let him pay for his own crayons," the bank suggests.

ONCE THE CHILD becomes aware of numbers let him decide whether he wants to spend his coin on one soda or a pack of gum. Under five or six, according to the experts, children still are too young for a weekly allowance. They don't have a sense of "tomorrow," a necessary ingredient in any such planning.

By the time they are first graders, most youngsters are ready for a regular weekly allowance. This can save the parents headaches and money as well as give the child budget experience. Children in this period ask for everything from ice cream to baseball cards. If they are on allowance, they tend to spend more carefully.

At the start, keep the child's budget responsibilities simple. An allowance for a child under eight or nine should be only enough to buy ice cream, inexpensive

toys and other small things that make him happy.

At nine or 10, the allowance can cover more needs. Here's when the "heart to heart" talks begin. Sit down with him and list his needs and fancied needs — lunch, carfare, movies, magazines. Along about that time it also might be wise to help the child set up a record of what he spends for a period of two weeks or so.

IT'S IMPORTANT, however, that this mini-budget includes some extras for the child. He won't learn much about managing money from an allowance that includes only "must" items.

Experts say an allowance should be kept on a business basis. Forget emotionalism or forget the experiment. If the allowance is designed to teach the child to handle money it should be a regular part of his life. Not a carrot dangled before his nose.

There's nothing wrong with making junior stay home from a movie because he refused to clean up his room. But disciplinary action should come after the allowance is handed over, not tied in with it through withholding.

If an older child decides to get an outside job it may in many instances be unwise to discontinue or reduce the allowance. That, in effect, is penalizing his initiative. Talk it over and come to some understanding. A savings account, or whatever.

And there will be times when the child, like the parent, comes up flat broke. Should you bail him out? Yes, say the experts. But make it in the form of an advance. That teaches him about borrowing and buying on credit . . . and (United Press International)

Firms give cash awards for suggestions

Employes: your ideas are valuable

by LEA TONKIN

Keypuncher Pat Bennett used to spend a good part of her time on the job punching the same information on cards over and over again. She was getting fed up with the repetition in her job at the Western Electric central region headquarters in Rolling Meadows.

"I really got disgusted," she recalls. "It's something you think of. One day I finally asked the supervisor, why? And that's how it all got started."

What she started was a chain of events leading to the elimination of this busy work, a \$25 initial award from the company for her suggestion and eventually a \$1905 award, less taxes. Pat's idea saved the company time and the cost of extra cards. And it earned Pat the extra money for vacation and savings, as well as recognition from others in her department.

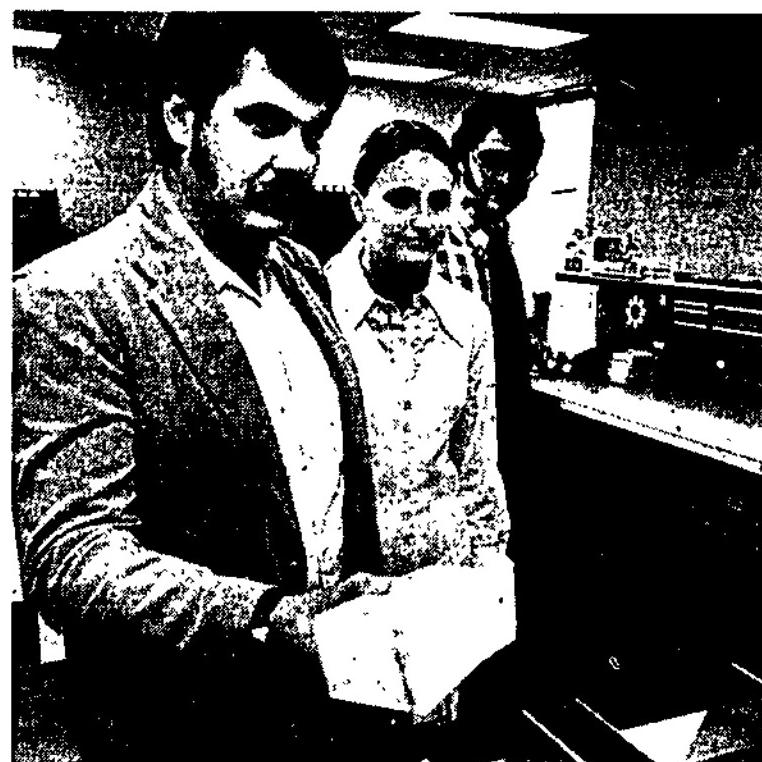
AT THE SAME PLANT, three inventive employees in the data center put their heads together on a new way to update statistical reports. "Basically, we cut a job down from two weeks to one week," says Dennis Wacha, a former programmer. Dennis worked on the mechanics of the proposed change, computer operator Kathy Hoffman supplied the data and her husband Wayne worked on the reports. The finished product was a money saving suggestion, for which the company paid each of the three people \$165. "It's a matter of going home to write it up," says Kathy. "I'll be honest, it's the money I'm interested in. Dennis adds, "Once you get one suggestion accepted, you keep thinking about new ideas." He earned a WE suggestion award for more than \$500 several years ago.

IN ELK GROVE Village, maintenance department employee Bernard Greffy is in line for a \$100 award from his company, Pioneer Screw and Nut Co. He turned in a suggestion for modifying a group of roller machines in the plant. This reduced "downtime" when the machines were shut down for repairs and saved the company a lot of money.

AT THE EXECUTIVE headquarters of United Air Lines headquarters in Elk Grove township, secretary Charlotte Beska was processing "hot card" lists. (United credit cards reported lost or stolen). She noticed that an IBM card was pulled for each card to be added to the list. Lists of these numbers were typed and then keypunched. Charlotte suggested that the lists could be duplicated directly from the IBM cards and that hand dating of cards could be eliminated. Her idea was investigated and adopted. For the \$800 savings in labor costs, Charlotte received a \$65 award.

And just last week, a United flight crew member from the East coast pulled in a \$700 suggestion award for his bright idea: Cut down the length of hand towels used on the aircraft from 15 to 13 inches. At a savings of 80 cents a thousand, the company saved \$7,000 on its first order.

FOR EACH OF THESE creative people there is a team of suggestion system professionals, and decision-makers ready and waiting to read all the good ideas they can lay hands on. Charlie Foss at United is one of the pros in the



GOOD IDEAS paid off for triple award winners in the data processing department of Western Electric, Rolling Meadows. Shown from left, are

Dennis Wacha, Kathy and Wayne Hoffman. Each gained \$165 for their suggestion.

suggestions systems business, working with a staff at Elk Grove to channel the creativity of some 49,000 employees scattered across the country.

NEARLY 25,000 IDEAS were submitted by United employees in 1972. They could be anything from raising the hem on a stewardess' dress to the use of a laser beam to activate a complex aircraft mechanism. Suggestors can remain anonymous, or they may choose to be identified.

The payoff is great in terms of cost savings, Foss said. Other benefits in a

suggestion system include access to management, improved communications and morale. The creative employee receives recognition from fellow workers in an award presentation. "It's the strongest thing we've got going for us," says Foss.

This is seconded by Milt Tatier, a Wheeling resident who is NASS executive secretary. Recognition and involvement in company operations are important to the employees, he says.

"It's a social program that works," Tatier says enthusiastically. He'd like to see the day when corporations will appoint a director of creativity. "It's one of the spokes of building a motivational wheel — a whole frame of reference," Tatier continued. "Nobody ever suggested himself out of a job, just on to a better job."

A SUGGESTION system provides an outlet for employee creativity and generates extra revenues for the company at the same time. Most programs break even within the first year. Then they give back the company five bucks for every one put into the program, Tatier says.

Many of the 1,200 NASS members are large corporations which have had formal programs for years. But the idea business can also benefit a smaller company, says Irwin Danz. He coordinates the suggestion program at Pioneer Screw and Nut Co. where there are less than 300 employees.

Pioneer's program is only a few months old, but Danz is optimistic. "It's the type of thing that can benefit the company and everybody else," he says. "It makes a job a lot more fun for everybody, when you're thinking about the best job you can do, rather than just putting in 8 hours, I couldn't think of anything more discouraging, than just putting in your time and waiting to die."

Investment chatter

Low-priced issues stay strong; upturn on way?

NEW YORK — "Indications are that dampers on market sentiment are gradually lifting and that an important bottoming process is under way," says The Spear Market Report. The continued strength of low-priced issues suggests, the letter says, that "July witnessed at least intermediate lows for blue chips and top-drawer growth stocks, while the lows of May and June were of a more permanent nature for many issues of secondary quality."

WORKER PRODUCTIVITY in the non-farm private economy dropped in the second quarter of 1973 after climbing steadily over the past year, according to Manufacturers Hanover Trust's Financial Digest. This drop went beyond expectations for a gradual slowing in productivity as the economy moves closer to full utilization of resources, the letter says. If the preliminary productivity figure for the second quarter is accurate, it adds, "The implication for prices, in view of steadily rising labor costs, is quite disturbing."

THE UPSURGE in interest rates is "at this stage influenced more by inflationary psychology than by economics," Standard & Poor's "The Outlook" says. The letter says borrowing demands have lost all relationship to the growth in economic activity. Although there is no way of knowing when interest rates will

peak, it says "the rapid acceleration that has taken place in just the past two weeks strongly suggest that a climax is that much closer."

THE STOCK MARKET started a summer rally on July 9 reversing a six-months' down-trend, according to Abraham & Co.'s The Technical Review. "The recovery could help the Dow to a gain of 10 per cent or more from the July 1 intraday low at 864," says the letter. Despite the recent strength of the market, it cautions there is "a distinct risk of another steep decline in the overall stock price movement after the summer rally has run its course."

(United Press International)

Sacred Heart students plan bike hike, picnic

Seniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows plan a bike hike and picnic Thursday at Frontier Park in Arlington Heights.

The bike hike starts at 11 a.m. from the school. Seniors are asked to pack a sack lunch for the day. A \$2 fee for the day will be collected on Wednesday.

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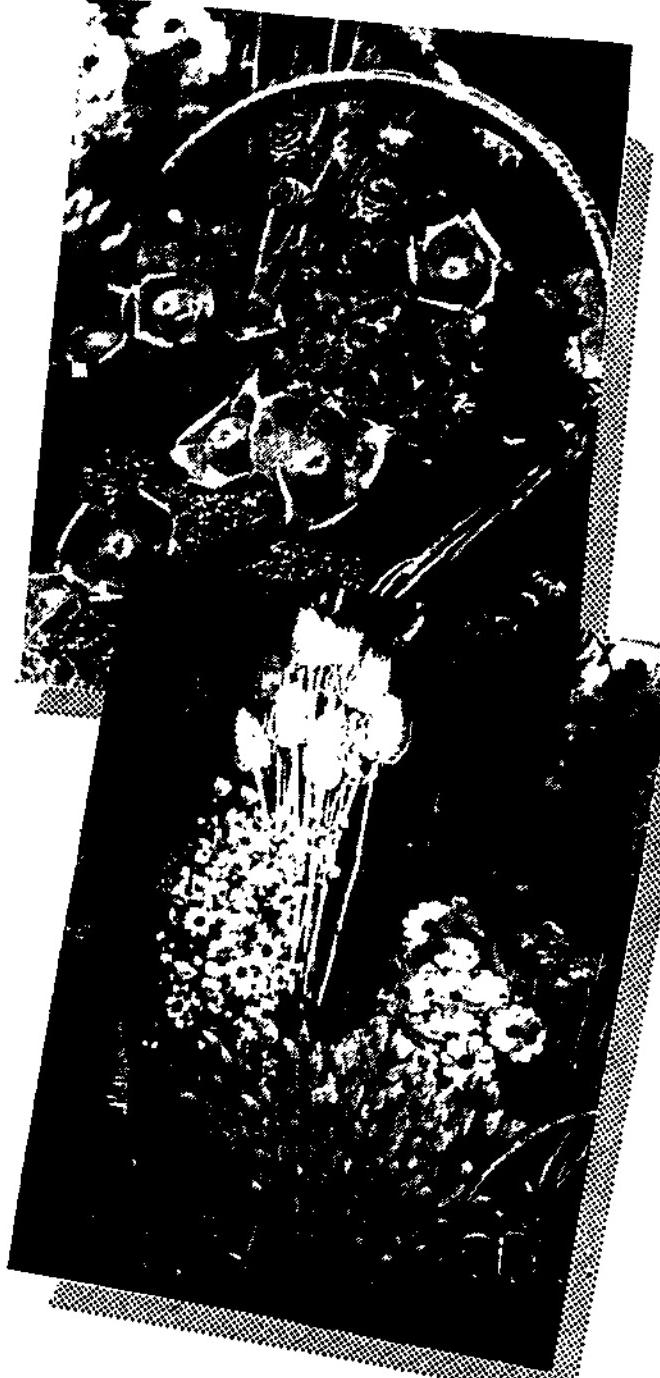
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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Edward D.
Murnane

Murnane gets new Crane post

Edward D. Murnane, 29, former political writer for Paddock Publications, has been named executive assistant to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Murnane has been a member of Crane's staff since June, 1971.

His new position was announced following the election of Edwin J. Feulner Jr., 31, Crane's administrative assistant, as president of the Robert Schuchman Foundation Center for the Public Interest. Feulner will remain on the congressman's staff as a special assistant, acting primarily as consultant on legislative affairs.

AS EXECUTIVE assistant, Murnane will supervise operation of Crane's offices in Washington, Chicago and Arlington Heights, and will continue as press assistant to the congressman.

"I am delighted to have Ed Murnane in this new position," Crane said. "He has a very thorough knowledge of the 12th Congressional District and its residents and he is very well known in the district." Murnane has lived in Arlington Heights and Palatine and is a former vice president of the Palatine Jaycees and former vice president of the board of directors of the Twinbrook YMCA in Schaumburg.

Murnane is a journalism graduate of Northern Illinois University and served five years on the Paddock staff as news editor, city editor, supervising editor and political editor. In 1970, he was honored by the American Political Science Association for distinguished reporting of public affairs, and in the following year he was selected as one of eight journalists in the nation to participate in the Congressional Fellowship program.

Senior citizens have until Sept. 1

Homestead exemption filing date nears

Senior citizens' deadline for filing for tax Homestead Exemptions is Sept. 1.

"In order for persons 65 years of age or over to qualify for the Homestead Exemption and have the exemption applied to the property tax bill payable next year it is necessary to have the application approved by our office no later than Sept. 1, 1973," Cook County Assessor P.J. Cullerton said.

The assessor mailed 110,000 renewal forms to senior citizens who qualified for the homestead exemption last year. The renewal forms also are due by Sept. 1, Cullerton noted.

Senior citizens who qualified for the exemption last year realized \$120.00 tax savings on property tax bills payable this year, Cullerton added.

Senior citizens seeking the homestead exemption for the first time must complete an application and provide:

- Proof of age — a medicare card or a birth certificate or some other document indicating the person's age.
- Proof of ownership — a copy of a deed, title insurance policy, or other proof that the person owns the property.

• Proof of residence — this can be indicated on the application form.

To qualify for the homestead exemption person must own and reside in his house, apartment building, condominium or cooperative apartment as of Jan. 1, 1973. The owner must also be 65 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1973.

Applications and other information concerning the homestead exemption may be acquired by contacting the Assessor's Homestead Exemption Department in the County Building at 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. The telephone number is 443-6151.

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**AUGUST
16—19**



Miss Schaumburg Cowboy contest

The Schaumburg Cowboys will sponsor a Miss Schaumburg Cowboy competition open to 13-to 14-year-old girls in the Northwest suburbs.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the group's rodeo. Proceeds will go to help build the Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterian - St. Luke's Medical Center.

Girls interested in entering the competition must write a 100-word or less composition on "What Youth Activities Your Community Needs" and send it to Peggy Kosin, 504 Slingerland Dr., Schaumburg. She is chairman of the Miss Schaumburg Cowboy committee.

The essays, handwritten or typed, must be mailed to Mrs. Kosin by Aug. 31. An interview will be conducted Sept. 7 at Schaumburg's Great Hall with all participants.

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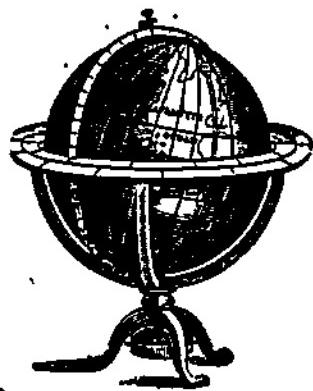
**George L. Busse
Co., Inc.**

Land values are rising everywhere but there are some places where the price of land is so high that it is famous. One of these is the city of London, England. It is worth approximately \$1,250 dollars per square foot. This surpasses even Wall Street in New York City. There land can be bought for approximately \$1,000 dollars per square foot. The French vineyards are also extremely valuable although their value has not recently been estimated.

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R



Student Body's Almanac

Nostalgia prompts a look at today's back-to-school styles in yesteryear's settings. Here's an almanac of fashion ideas to improve the outlook of every student body.



- a. Elegant is the word for this off-white pantsuit worn by Debbie Mandarino. Available at Place One in Palatine, the outfit is 100 per cent Acrlan® and completely washable. The International Boutique set, featuring a shawl collar and two pockets, sells for \$30.
- b. Burgundy is a bright color for fall casual wear, used here in herringbone polyester flared pants. Leona Bieze completes her total look with a turtleneck long sleeve shell, both part of a grouping from Koret of California sold at Lorraine Ann in Arlington Heights. Adding the extra touch is a cardigan by Cos-Cob.
- c. Argyle sweaters have returned to the scene and Blaine Hemphill likes this one in red, blue and beige. The all-orion model by Alps is \$20. Paired with the sweater are navy all-polyester knit slacks with wide cuffs (\$14). Both are available at Svoboda Sons Men's Store in Arlington Heights.
- d. Jackets are popular with school children this fall and Hagenbrings in Arlington Heights has several styles on hand. Jane Scanlan chose a corduroy pandora ensemble of 100 per cent cotton in dark green and navy plaid, accented with a yellow blouse. Instead of the four-gore skirt, Jane could wear cuffed pants or a jumper. Jacket sells for \$17, the skirt for \$10. Tim Russow's outfit of brown heather plaid is 50 per cent dacron polyester and 50 per cent cotton. Prices vary according to sizes.
- e. Studies may go quicker in a comfortable pantsuit from Maxim's in Mount Prospect and Schaumburg. This rust outfit (\$36) is trimmed in blue with an attractive navy-style collar and zip front. It is available in the Mount Prospect store, while the gypsy wig (\$45) is at both locations.



Schools stress reading skills

That too many youngsters are unable to read properly at their own grade level has inspired a nationwide frontal attack on the problem.

More and more educators agree that individualized instruction, with each child setting his own pace, is one of the best ways of coping with reading problems.

In some areas teen-agers work as volunteer "teachers" in the lower grades of their own schools.

The "open corridor" classes have reported reading gains using the "informal" approach to education.

In some schools children write simple stories and then speak them into tape recorders. As they listen to the playback, words seem to become more pertinent to their own life experiences.

Some classrooms have adopted audio-visual programs where the child sees a picture, hears a sound, then must select the correct word — from several choices — before going on to the next picture.

WHEN IT COMES time to burn the midnight oil, coeds can do it in comfort with this navy calico quilted robe worn by Ann Sale. White trim and pink velvet bows add the finishing touches to this polyester and cotton machine washable robe. It is available in sizes 7 through 13 at Un-

dercover Boutique at Woodfield. It is priced at \$30.

Study facilities: a learning plus

To young people all over the nation, September means the end of a long and pleasant vacation. Time for a change, so they are eagerly looking forward to returning to school and to classmates they haven't seen all summer.

To get them off to a good start and to encourage good study habits parents can help by providing well equipped, properly lighted and cheerful facilities.

Providing good study conditions need not be difficult or expensive and often may involve simply the rearrangement of a student's room. Any area selected must invite concentration and be conducive to the development of proper study habits.

Educators recommend that the basic equipment for study include a desk, drawer space, a portable typewriter, a straight-back chair and adequate lighting.

Lighting experts suggest a pair of wall lamps or a single study lamp which provides a high level of light uniformly distributed over the study area.

To take advantage of maximum reflected light, the desk should be located against a wall that is plain and light in color. Avoid walls covered with a busy distracting wallpaper or a dark color.

The desk and chair should be high enough so that the student can sit erect with both feet squarely on the floor. A straight-backed, upholstered chair is recommended.

foot comfort for young scholars

TODD'S SHOES

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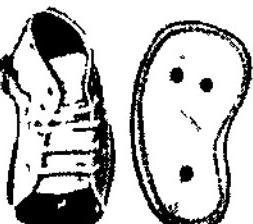
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A real back to school bonanza to prepare that fall wardrobe for the coming school year. Sew the latest in fashions at these low, low prices and from our fantastic selections. Shop early and save on these terrific bargains.

Tues., Aug. 14 thru Sat., Aug. 18th!

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A big selection of pinwale, medium wale, and wide wale corduroy remnants in attractive range of colors. These are 1 to 10 yd. pieces and do have some irregularities.

77¢
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This is a summer sportswear favorite. Comfortable, easy to care for cotton and polyester-cotton blend. 58" to 60" wide. 1 to 5 yd. lengths. Mill irregulars.

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A huge table heaped with values. Choose from a wide selection of easy care, 100% polyester doubleknits. Included are many colors and stitches. Machine washable. 60" wide. Mill irregulars. Value to \$3.98 yd. if perfect. 1 to 5 yd. lengths.

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yd.

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Big saving on our large spool, 100% mercerized cotton thread. 325 yd. spools. A great selection of fashionable colors for the season plus black and white. All first quality. Stock up now and save. 45¢ value.

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A fashionable group of 100% antron nylon jersey prints. Beautiful selection of glowing colors. Use for dresses, blouses, loungewear. 1 to 5 yd. lengths. Machine washable. First quality. Compare at \$1.98 yd. if on full bolts.

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yd.

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These are mill irregulars and there are both 36" and 45" widths in this interesting assortment.

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An unbelievable group of special purchase fabrics. Included are experimental weaves, overruns, irregulars and many other types. Purchased from a famous mill. You'll find anywhere from blouse fabrics to dress fabrics, novelty weaves and many more. 36" to 45" wide. Full bolts. Mill irregulars. Values to \$1.98 yd. if perfect.

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66¢
yd.

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CUFFED PANTS ARE the thing for coeds this year, as Jeanine's in Mount Prospect shows. Red polyester gabardine is used in Sunny Wood's pants (left) with matching battle jacket. Pants are \$28 and the jacket \$14.

\$32. Jeryl Layer (right) prefers a burgundy pin strip outfit with belted jacket. Pants are \$28 and the jacket \$34. Long sleeve white turtleneck sweaters worn with both outfits are \$14.

Back-to-school bicyclists should heed safety rules

The thrill of going back to school coupled with a new bike to ease the travel can sometimes be exhilarating for a youngster — so exhilarating, in fact, that it often crowds out all thoughts of safety rules for young cyclists.

Here's a suggestion for parents from the American Automobile Association, "Treat the back-to-school gift of a new bike as you would a Christmas present. Prepare a safety code for safe operation and then tie it off the handlebars with a bright red ribbon."

Careless operation of bicycles combined with the increasing number of motor vehicles on the road has resulted in a tragic soaring of bicycle mishaps. In 1963, 673 deaths resulted from these accidents; in 1969, there were 820.

Statistics also show that for every cyclist killed in traffic there are 112 injured.

The AAA also warns that parents shouldn't delude themselves into thinking that if their youngsters are no longer small, they're less likely to have an accident. In fact, a recent study by the National Safety Council found that bicyclemotor vehicle accident rate is about 50 per cent higher among youngsters from ten to 14 years old than those below the age of ten.

It appears that most younger cyclists are more likely to ride on sidewalks and other non-traffic areas.

Beyond presenting a "safety code" to youngsters, whether they're receiving a new bicycle or not, parents should remember that when selecting a bike, handlebar grips should be the same height as the saddle and at right angles to the handlebar stem.

The brake system should be of the coaster type — most children aren't strong enough to operate a hand brake.

Changing times

With today's advanced electronic technology, a student's three R's might be Receivers, Radios and Reactors. Truth is, school has changed a lot and so have accessories for the back-to-school crowd.

Tape players and recorders, pocket computers, mini computers and who knows what else are slowly replacing pencils, erasers and bookbags as "standard" back-to-the-books equipment.

Some other suggestions for your students might be pre-recorded tapes of language lessons, or any of the wide classifications of educational taped programs.

Several of the complete home educational centers also double in their off hours as hi-fi's, stereos, and tape recorders for the whole family to enjoy.



SHARON WELLHAUSEN is all ready for sorority rush in this Glen Plaid two-piece black and white outfit worn with a red turtleneck top. The jacket — trimmed with black braid — features the now busily back and slightly puffed sleeve for a newer, more feminine look than the tailored blazer. Accordion pleats are more in style than ever and this skirt has plenty! The wool/polyester blend is lightweight enough to be worn in early fall as well as throughout the winter. Available at Marge's Apparel in downtown Arlington Heights, the skirt retails for \$23; jacket, \$27; and shell, \$10.

Background for the back-to-school photographs was provided through the courtesy of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights at the museum and other facilities in Arlington Heights.

Photography by Adams & Adams of Evanston.

The sweater look goes back to school this fall

What do you suppose the jeans set will be wearing back to school this fall? Jeans, for a starter, but that's not all. Shirts have had it, "they" say, so teenagers are looking for new and better ways to express themselves, fashionably.

A logical sequel to the shirt-tale is the sweater, but how it's changed. Hard to believe there ever was a time when sweaters were worn simply for warmth. This season, they are gayer and less serious than ever.

Some go to extremes of leanness as if you'd bought them a size too small, while others loom to coat proportions. The lean ones literally stick to your ribs while the others wrap you in a woolly bear hug.

Skinny sweaters are meant to be worn at least two at a time, or as layers of carefully non-matched patterns in harmonizing colors, as a slightly jazzy sweater set. Imagine a zippy lemon colored set combining a V-necked cardigan with short sleeves, over a matching long-sleeve pullover, both in a flat-finished acrylic that clings to every inch of you.

The news in cardigans this Fall is the short sleeve. This looks fresh and young, and lends happily to layering. In addition to rich autumn shades of walnut, cran-

berry, or spruce, there's a full range of pastels too.

Girls who like to knit or crochet will have a field day with the new sweater patterns. Argyle and Fair Isles patterns are available at your favorite yarn shop as well as 1973 directions for knit-two, purl two versions of the classic shawl-collared cardigan worn by members of every first team.

If you can't make a knitted top from scratch, how about recycling a piece of discarded clothing? An old vest your father used to wear can be converted into a smashing vest for you.

Take in the sides until it fits properly. Cut off those edges holding buttons and buttonholes, and bind them with embroidery or braid. A pullover discarded by a big brother can become your favorite bulky cardigan. Roll up the cuffs until they're the right length for you, and stitch the rolls into place.

Cut the sweater body down the middle, using several rows of machine stitching at each raw edge to prevent ravelling. Finish the edges with matching binding, or to complete your new fashion picture, use bluejean material cut for this trim.



SEWING OUTFITS like these are much easier today than when the spinning wheels was used. Anne (left) and May Carrier, Brother Dean sports plaid pants with matching tab-front shirt.

Students given governing voice

Students on governing boards? That's right. Many public four-year colleges have responded to student demand for active participation. Some 20 per cent of them have provisions for student membership on governing boards.

Of the four-year colleges whose governing boards do not involve student participation, a large percentage have alternatives, most frequently a council of students which advises the board.

Student participation on governing boards, a student demand on many campuses for the past several years, was given more credence when the U.S. Congress included in the 1972 higher education bill the statement that, "It is the sense of the Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education give consideration to student participation on such boards."

Back to school means Sport accessories

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ATHLETIC SOCKS Nelson Knit Twin City Knit

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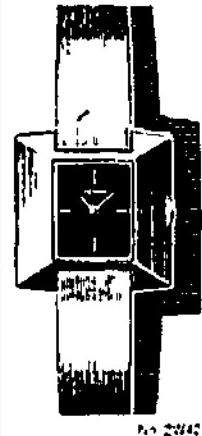
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- Lisa's Drapery & Interiors 11 S. Dunton
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Back to School Sale

Elmer's Glue-All or School Glue Regularly 25¢ bottle 19¢	Swingline Tot 50 Stapler Kit with 1000 free staples and carrying case. Regularly 98¢ 69¢
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College education boom coming to a quick halt

The boom in the college population has apparently come to an end. College enrollment in fall, 1973 will remain approximately the same as it was in fall, 1972. This decline has come earlier than many observers had predicted.

The fall, 1972 enrollment of 9,204,000 in colleges and universities represented an increase of only two per cent over the previous year's fall enrollment.

Rising costs and a decline of interest in college education have apparently worked together to bring the boom to a halt earlier than expected.

According to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), which represents the nation's largest public institutions, these two factors were cited as major reasons for leveling off of enrollment growth by its members.

Although state and landgrant universities as a whole expect freshman enrollment increase this fall, some of these institutions are predicting an enrollment decrease.

Financial difficulties for students, brought about by higher charges and a shortage of student aid funds, were cited by these institutions as a major deterrent.

In student enrollment.

Enrollment decreases are not necessarily a bad thing. For large public universities, which have been pressured to accommodate more and more students over the past dozen years, it will come as a relief.

"A decrease in enrollment will enable us to achieve a more favorable student-faculty ratio," observed Dr. David W. Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, which expects a 9.5 per cent decrease in freshman enrollment.

There are actually more public universities expecting increases in freshman enrollment than decreases. At new branches of existing state institutions increases are expected to be greater than 20 per cent.

Despite the lessening of admissions pressure, qualified applicants are still being rejected by some state universities.

The bulk of these rejections will go to out-of-state students. Enrollment quotes, a shortage of classroom space and institutional financial restraints on enrollment are named as the reasons for institutions turning away many eligible students.

Improve your education with home study courses

In 1728 one Cabel Phillips ran a notice in the Boston Gazette offering to teach a "New Method of Short Hand — Any Persons in the Country Serious to Learn this Art may be having the several Lessons sent Weekly to them be as perfectly Instructed as those that live in Boston."

Correspondence schools have changed a great deal since 1728 (although shorthand is still taught, as well as the updated Stenotype-Machine course). Today several hundred home study schools have more than five million Americans enrolled.

This is about two-thirds as many students as attend all U.S. colleges and uni-

versities combined — and each year, another million and a half literally "go back to school" by signing up for new courses.

Subject matter ranges from the standard ones — accounting, college preparatory, drafting, machine shop and trades, management in a wide range of occupations — to the more unusual ones of gemology, finger-printing, medical transcription, waterworks and sewage plant operation, and yacht and boat design. Some 500 different academic, vocational and avocational courses.

The typical student is married, has a family and finds it difficult to leave his

job to attend a resident school. It's significant that members of the same family may be taking different correspondence courses at the same time, according to the National Home Study Council — contributing to family togetherness by engaging in a mutual self-improvement project.

Craftsmen and foremen make more extensive use of correspondence courses than any other civilian group. Professional and technical workers are the next major category of users, followed by students working toward high school or college diplomas.

More than 7,500 business and industrial companies rely on home study courses for on-the-job training of their personnel. Students in more than a thousand high schools regularly pursue home study courses on a supervised basis.

Nearly half the adults taking correspondence courses live in smaller communities of less than 50,000 population.

These people are going back to school for a variety of reasons: housewives preparing to enter the job market anew — or learning how to re-enter it; engineers keeping up on advancing technology; mid-career and military personnel preparing for second-careers; employees readying themselves for managerial positions, or school dropouts completing their studies through the mail.

Famous people who have studied through correspondence courses include George Meany, Arthur Godfrey, Agnes de Mille, Charles Wilson (former General Motors president), Harry Golden (newspaper columnist and author), and Stuart Symington, U.S. Senator from Missouri — to name but a few.

The National Home Study Council, the association of 188 leading accredited home study schools, offers a free listing of these schools and the subjects they teach. For further information write to: NHSC, 1801 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

STRIDE RITE is on top with the latest styles in children's shoes at Todd's Shoes in Arlington Heights. Their camel and navy saddle for girls (left) has a cushion crepe sole and

heel. For boys there is a sturdy oxford in three-tone brown, available in C-D-EE widths.

Reaching out

A non-traditional education program is being developed by the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater to reach minority and bilingual groups, the poor, employed persons, housewives, senior citizens and others, who, in the past, have seldom participated in traditional higher education.

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Let breakfast get you going

An alarming number of children are behind their schoolmates before the school day starts.

A report made to a Senate committee studying nutritional problems shows that 24 per cent of children in Massachusetts go to school each day with an inadequate breakfast. Thirteen per cent have no breakfast at all. Only 5 per cent eat a good breakfast.

Studies made at the University of Iowa show that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, because it follows a period of ten to 12 hours or more without eating. The studies showed that those who don't get a nutritionally adequate breakfast are less alert. Their ability to concentrate is lower than others', and their skills tail off late in the morning.

One adequate breakfast, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, includes fruit or fruit juice, cereal with milk, toast and spread, and milk to drink. Other foods can be substituted as the main course for variety.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted health authority, points out: "For most people, the primary factor in food selection is pleasure." One key to getting children to eat a nutritionally sound breakfast, according to the Cereal Institute, is to provide foods they enjoy. The wide assortment of breakfast cereals available makes sure that several will be appealing to every child.

Cereals combine important needed nutrients with flavors and textures that children like.



THE LAYERED LOOK is offered by Junior Sophisticates in Arlington Heights. Bernice Ammon (left) models a two-piece blue knit vest and high-waisted skirt (\$20) with a dark

blue polka-dot blouse (\$7). A green three-piece pantsuit worn by Linda Drain (right) includes a red flowered blouse which matches the lining of the jacket.

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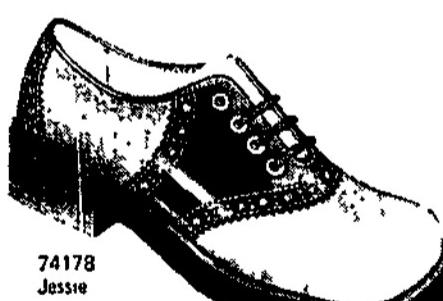
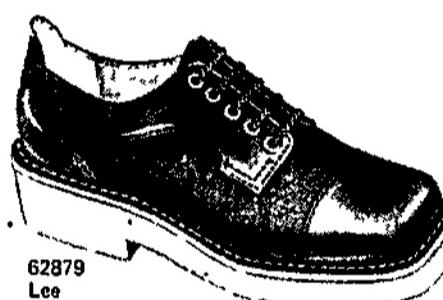
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Reading aloud: extra fun when kids act out roles

Reading aloud to children is a special treat for most of them. For very young children, choose a simple poem, and try letting them guess the rhyming words.

When choosing a story, select one that you will find as enjoyable as your listeners. If you are reading to a group of children whose ages vary by several years, select material appropriate for the oldest in the group.

The younger the child is, of course, the shorter his attention span. After reading a brief episode, you might have your audience act it out if it seems suitable for role playing, or have them guess at what

might happen next in the story.

Boys as a rule are not much interested in stories involving the adventures of the opposite sex. Girls, on the other hand, don't seem to mind stories about boys, but rather find them somewhat intriguing.

There have always been, and hopefully always will be, those very special books that have meaning for persons of all ages: books that can be read on a multitude of levels and are appropriate for both children and adults. It's an adventure worth sharing.



WOOL PLAIDS and polyester knits were made into two-piece outfits with patterns from Minnesota Fabrics in Arlington Heights. A dark brown dress, modeled by Pat Wemstrom (left), is topped by a yellow and

brown plaid jacket featuring vented back and large wooden buttons. Mardi Drake (right) turned a dark green and red plaid into a skirt and long-sleeved jacket.



PLATFORMS go with everything this fall, and Dorn-Slater Shoes, Inc., in Palatine has a wide selection. For dressy wear, Joyce's Sano (front) is a calfskin pump with elasticized gore vamp available in brown, navy and

black at \$25. A gold buckle accents the Dapple tan or black glove leather slip-on (center) which retails at \$18. A bump toe and black stitching mark the Bass Weejun (back) which comes in British tan and sells for \$25.

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GIRLS LIKE TO have a nice watch when school comes around and the "bracelet" style is quite popular at Flaherty Jewelers in downtown Arlington Heights. Shiny, heavy links distinguish a Le Monde watch (top)

with a contemporary shaped face (\$34.95). Geneva makes a smaller square face watch (bottom) with textured gold links for \$50. Both have easy-to-read large numerals.

THE HERALD Tuesday, August 14, 1973 Section 2 —7



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Fashion Show Times

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Saturday, 2:30 p.m. (MC-Dick Sainte)
Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (MC-Bob Dearborn)

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'Country-look' headlines on-campus fashion news

Nubby, English country tweeds and big bulky sweaters will pair up this fall to create one of the most personally comfortable, yet feminine, fall fashion stories in years.

What could be better on-campus news than the availability of great "Gatsby"-inspired 1920's slouchy cardigan sweater

"sets," full sporty skirts and bulky "Big-coats"?

Gone are the skintight not-so-comfortable little girl armholes that have long prevailed, the generation gap has widened away and now most women are demanding comfortable clothing in practical "classical" sports fabrics.

"Country" music isn't the only "down home" favorite this year either. Coats, one of the most costly fall purchases, show a decided "country"-weekend feeling.

Knowing gals will forsake the narrow skimpy "town" look and choose full, swingy silhouettes. Not only are they more comfortable to wear but think how grand a tweedy topper jacket or full macrame will look over layered sports favorites!

The perfect coordinate to this new soft sports look is a more muted, smoky "not so bold" makeup. Gone are the glaring, garish "kooky" eyes of the past; aim now for a more subtle beauty appeal.

BEVERLY OF Nine's Boutique, Woodfield and Arlington Heights, wears a green and white check pantsuit by Carlette. The casual good looks of the 100 per cent polyester outfit is suited well for the classroom, the office or a date. It comes in junior sizes and costs \$46.

How? Primarily with a softer palette of eye colors. New baby frost shadows that smooth onto eyelids like silk and shine without looking like neon.

If you think of your eyes as a most wonderful beauty "accessory," you'll understand why our next fashion suggestion promises to be the hit of the season! If eyes are a girl's prettiest feature (and

they are!) then a knitted pull-on cap that draws more attention to them should be the unanimous "Accessory of the Year"!

Yes, there's a marked swing away from fad-following one-season fashions and "too bold" look-at-me-makeup; smart consumers will welcome the return to feminine apparel and beguiling soft makeup coordinates.



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Return now to those thrilling days of yesteryear. Those days when a cat kept his cool wearing saddle oxfords. Now Pedwin brings the saddle back. A suede leather goody, heavy on sole, rounded at the toe and stacked up at the heel. It's the only way to ride.

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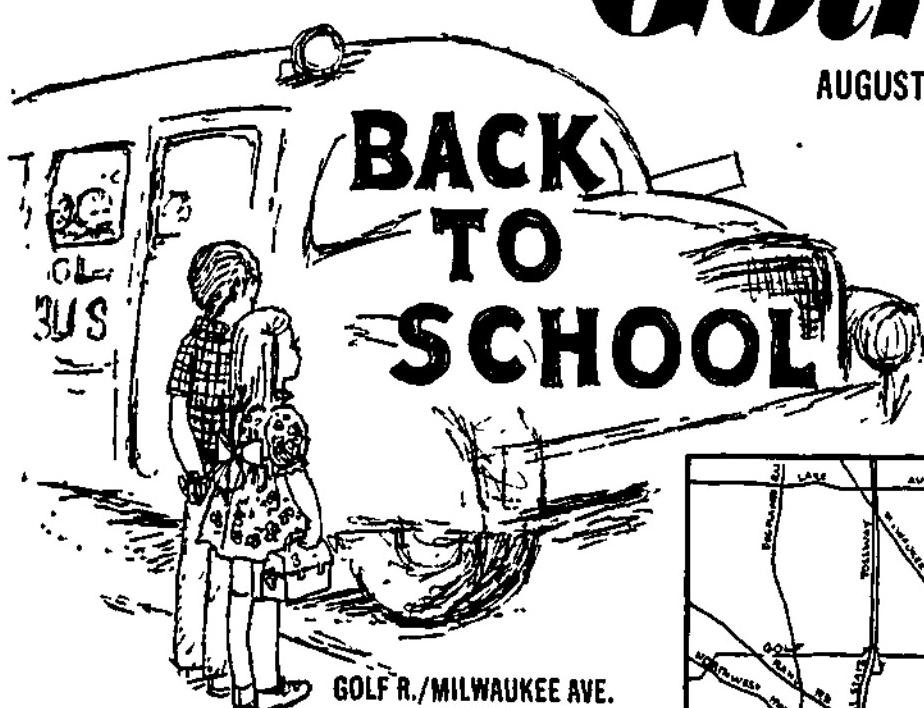
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WALRO SHOES in Arlington Heights features the basics in back-to-school shoes. A navy suede and calf Child Life shoe (left) trimmed with red stitching is available for both girls

and boys. The bone with navy saddle shoe by Walro has a cushion crepe sole and heel. Both have striped laces.

Children find entertainment an education

Television education is proving that entertainment can help teach children basic skills.

Two of the most popular and most successful programs — Sesame Street and The Electric Company — are receiving similar reviews of praise from students, teachers and evaluators.

Kindergarten and first grade teachers surveyed by the Educational Testing Service in a nationwide study have generally considered their Sesame Street "graduates" to be better prepared than other children entering school for the first time.

ETS also reported that children who watch Sesame Street the most learn the most.

In another study made by ETS, it was found that children who watched The Electric Company in their classrooms during the show's first season made significant gains in reading skills over non-viewers.

The popularity of educational television is by no means limited to the continent of North America. School-age children, and many adults in Africa — daily in the late afternoon, surprisingly — vacate the streets to watch funny animals on educational programs.



Reading skills accelerate with personalized teaching

Open classrooms and individualized instruction are being recognized by more and more school districts as the educa-



COEDS LIKE Marlene Ray can enjoy a lot of movie going in grey heather tweed separates by Aileen. The flared A-line skirt is topped by a zip-front jacket featuring wide ribbed waist, collar and sleeves. The maroon turtleneck accents the flecks in the polyester knit outfit. Found at the Fashion Nook in Palatine, the skirt sells for \$12, the jacket for \$15 and the top for \$9.

tional methods which can achieve results in solving reading problems.

New techniques such as self-paced programmed instructional materials, tapes and talking typewriters are helping schools meet the challenge of combatting illiteracy which in some degree affects one out of every four of the nation's children.

Educators stress that in an individualized reading program, the child has the opportunity to work at his own pace without feeling frustrated about falling behind or without holding back his classmates.

The brighter child also finds this approach to his advantage since he is able to succeed at his own rate.

An effective reading program underlining individualized instruction is known as Project Read. This program — which uses a programmed linguistic approach — was developed by the noted linguist, Dr. M. W. Sullivan, and the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, Cal.

This personalized step-by-step approach helps a teacher spot precisely what is puzzling the child. The teacher then is free to give him the needed help without impeding the progress of others.

"Learning is made simple in Project Read since it uses phonics and emphasizes decoding in a programmed format," says Roger R. Sullivan, president of Behavioral Research Laboratories.

He explained that in the BRL-Sullivan materials the child learns at first a single sound for each letter. This is to keep him from becoming confused by the

complexities of the English language.

The project now is being used by children in school districts across the country and has already taught millions of children to read.

Many Project Read schools around the country have reported positive results. In Inglewood, Cal., over 80 per cent of the first and second graders have made impressive gains.

The Dallas, Texas school district tested four different innovative reading programs during the 1971-72 school year and the largest overall gains were made by students in Project Read.

Philadelphia's District Four initiated Project Read in the fall of 1970 and subsequently its rank in reading achievement in the city greatly improved.

Dr. Ruth W. Hayre, superintendent for that district, said Project Read was implemented in the area because a breakthrough in the teaching of reading was needed.

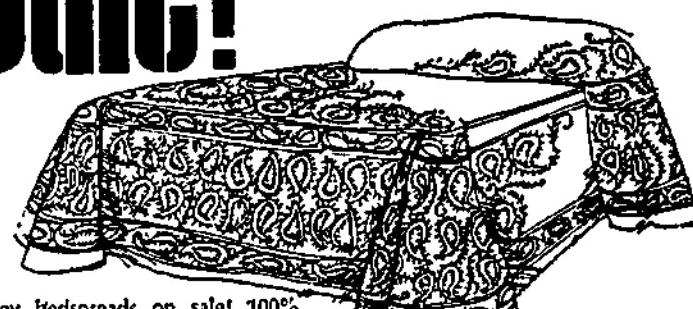
"Behavioral Research believes that with their method every child has the potential to learn, and we agree," said Dr. Hayre. She recalled that in the beginning "many teachers were skeptical of the program since it called for their having to participate in pre-service training sessions conducted by BRL's special consultants."

"Since this is an individualized approach, our teachers quietly learned they no longer could sit behind their desks, but had to be on their feet providing students with personal assistance," Dr. Hayre said.



BACK TO SCHOOL

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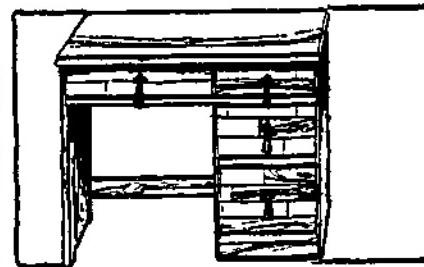
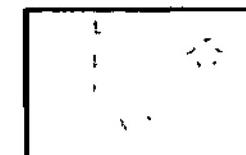
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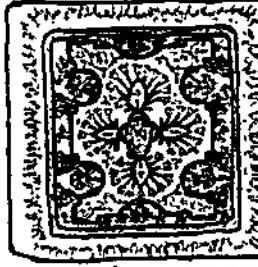
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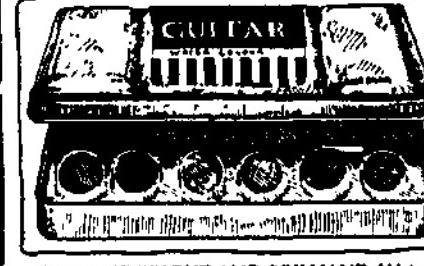
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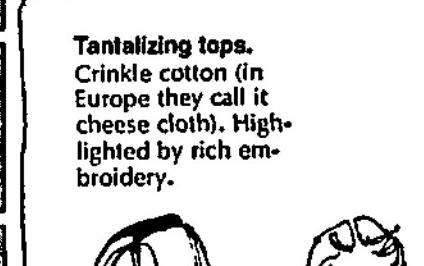
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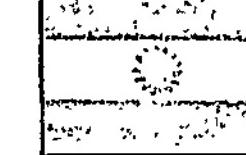


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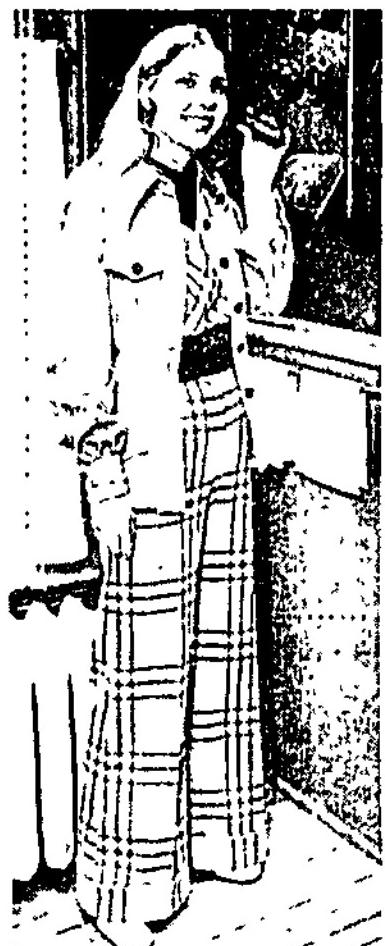
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FASHIONABLE SCHOOL children will like these multi-colored shoes from Joal Shoes in Arlington Heights. The Mighty-Mates boys' shoe (left) is a sturdy three-tone brown patch leather shoe with wood-look heel and bubble toe (\$11.95). Its companion Missy-Mates girls' shoe is a two-tone brown suede and calf tie with cushion crepe sole and heel (\$9.95).



BOBBY BROOKS offers those separates in camel and brown plaid. The shirred waist safari jacket tops matching plaid cuffed pants and shrink trimmed with brown. Linda Bedzowski models the outfit from We Three in Arlington Heights which is priced at \$28 for the jacket; \$24 for pants; \$14 for shrink; and \$12 for blouse.

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Mothers, if you're getting reports from school that your youngster isn't eating your home-packed lunch the way he or she should, better search your conscience. When meals are "picked-at" at home, too, you can chalk it up to poor eating habits and initiate firmer discipline at the table.

But if breakfast and dinner are downed with relish, then look to other possible causes for having a nose up at your lunch.

First, it may be that you are in a rut, providing the same old fare day after

day. Vary the soup you put in the vacuum bottle; the bread you use for sandwiches; vary the filling and cut the bread into different shapes such as fingers, bite-sized squares and triangles.

A second possible cause for lack of mid-day appetite is the state of lunch box. Because it's closed up tight so much of the time, the interior and all its trapplings tend to harbor odors.

Get into the habit of opening the lunch box as soon as it reaches home. Let the box air out and wash the vacuum bottle and plastic containers.

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Student individuality: chief educational trend for '70's

Education today is more than chalk and erasers, homerooms and study halls, or slide rules and degrees.

In fact, up and down the academic ladder, teachers, administrators, educational associations, state educational commissions and researchers are considering the possibility that the '70's is a time for students of all ages to be thought of as individual people in quest of knowledge.

Arthur W. Foshay, professor at Teach-



FOR THE CASUAL look for classes or football games, these girls chose fabrics and patterns from Fashion Yardege in Mount Prospect. Deni Larsen (left) models a burgundy and pink seersucker blouse, teaming it

with burgundy trigger cloth pants. Using a dark green wool blend plaid, Linda Suzzi (right) made a jacket with elasticized waist and cuffs. The outfit is complete with green acrylic blend pants and matching turtleneck.

Furnish student's room from practical viewpoint

Back-to-books time means a special place indoors that can be a whole world for your child. Although furnishing for your offspring if far from child's play, it can be rewarding for both of you if you give the right consideration to both the practical and the enjoyment points of view.

First of all, remember that keeping house is not a student's favorite occupation, so the room should be easy to keep clean and neat.

This rule of thumb is not only self-defense for Mother, but it might even encourage tidy habits in the offspring. Furthermore, it should be able to take a beating without creating problems in return.

Finally, it has to be versatile: as a youngster's domain, the room must serve as dining room, playroom, study and storage room as well as bedroom.

Plenty of storage space will help encourage tidiness. By making it part of the architectural element of the room, with clutter literally shelved, possessions and paraphernalia can be displayed and painlessly organized at the same time. Wall systems provide shelves, desk and cabinets in highly adaptable and flexible combinations.

Many wall units can be moved around at will, an important factor for young people who get bored with living with the same surroundings all the time.

You have probably found out by now that youngsters are highly individualistic. In the matter of the style of their private domains they should be encouraged in their own likes and dislikes, and just because you may have the rest of the house in Early American is no reason for Junior to like it too.

Colors are another source of interest to young people. Past ten years old, they are quite sophisticated about colors, so

ers College, Columbia University, paints a dramatic picture of education's needs in a special treatise for the "Schools for the '70's" program entitled "Curriculum for the '70's: An Agenda for Invention." The program is a responsibility of National Educational Association's Center for the Study of Instruction.

Dr. Foshay writes firmly, "We have run out of alternatives. The school as we know it has a heritage of inhumaneness;

instead of treating students as individual human beings, we group, track, segregate, stereotype . . . instead of treating an education as an opportunity for a child to grow into an adult, we treat it as a race for grades and reflect the societal demand for competition."

"From this time forward, the central function of the school should be to make people more fully human, not provide manpower."

The impact of such a system is, of course, only speculative at this point. But many of the 60.4 million persons who will be returning or starting school this year will find forms of unstructured education awaiting them.

For 1972-73 the numbers of earned degrees are almost staggering: Bachelor's and first professional up 55,000 to 958,000; Master's up 18,000 to 256,000; Doctorates — up 3,000 to 38,000.

Although early reports indicate a better job market for college graduates than the past few years, there is still a dilemma for the more educated students with advanced degrees.

The facts of schools producing manpower as opposed to functionally educated people has been made issue of in major newspaper stories describing the plight of the Ph.D. "Schools, businesses, banks, even community colleges think that a person with a Ph.D. is over-trained, over-specialized, and likely to be disengaged and therefore inefficient in some other employment . . ." reports just one such story.

Nursery schools, grade schools, junior and senior high schools, junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities are discovering that open classrooms, less structured curriculums and more diverse fields of study may just be producing the type of person necessary for the society of the future.

Certainly the great impact of educational television — "Sesame Street" opening its fifth year, "The Electric Company" beginning its second term, among others — is changing early learning.

Significant educational gains, as a direct result of these programs, have also been measured by the Educational Testing Service. Among the key findings: second grade children with reading difficulties now have an effective instructional supplement and there was a generally favorable reaction from teachers who found these programs useful in teaching and reviewing certain reading skills.

Inflexibility in providing the necessary knowledge and skills for the student's chosen interest was cited by youngsters who are either habitual truants or dropouts, according to the National Education Association's Task Force on Compulsory Education.

The Task Force recommends a flexible school timetable. It urges the adoption of amendments to compulsory attendance laws to give individual schools and systems the option of developing alternatives to students' spending specific time in school.

Many big businesses are realizing their need for involvement in the academic process and contribute their resources accordingly.

The Ford Motor Company, for example, donated more than \$3 million worth of automotive equipment to educational institutions through the U.S.

This new approach to education, where a seven-year-old may be holding down a job or where taxi drivers could teach social studies classes, calls for a new responsibility on the part of parents also.

Basically, it requires that parents adopt a positive feeling that their children can make it in school, but that they should not have unreasonable expectations for the child.



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STURDY SCHOOL clothes for children are a must and Just for Kids in Mount Prospect has these outfits available for the younger set. Jackie Lynn (left) wears Cinderella brown and pink plaid pants with a pink Gatsby look blouse and matching brown sweater vest. John Lynn (center) likes a cableknit plaid sweater vest over a beige turtleneck and Mann-guaranteed brown slacks. Corduroy is the material for Tom Lynn's outfit of Buffy flair slacks and jacket worn with coordinating paisley shirt.

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FOR HOCKEY-MINDED youths like Bill Hogan anxious to start a new season, Suburban Sports Specialties in Palatine offers the complete professional uniform. A jersey custom imprinted by the store is paired with

pants and gloves by Cooper. Marietta Manufacturing Co. made the helmet while the skates are from Bauer. The uniform comes in a wide range of prices and colors, including all the pro team colors.

Sewing own wardrobes stretches coed budgets

Get top grades this fall for going back-to-college in separates. Then, add several extra bonus points to your fashion score by sewing them yourself!

You'll find that you can make garments at a fraction of their retail store cost if you sew separates and team them up together in unique combinations.

The first step on the way to cutting clothing costs is to select patterns that include various views for several different fashions.

There are numerous wardrobe patterns that have flared skirts, straight-leg pants, tunics, jackets and soft dresses all in one package.

The buying of one pattern for several items is most economical, since the price of one multi-pattern is far lower than the total price for many individual patterns.

With wise coordination of fabrics, a closet full of separates can easily be sewn. Look for multicolored prints and plaids to match up with solid color coordinates.

For example, choose a cropped jacket in a check that can be worn over checked pants (to create a suit look), over solid pants or over a skirt. With interchangeable parts for schooltime outfit you can create the illusion of owning enough fashions to look fantastic on just a shoestring budget.

When buying fabric, purchase only as much as the back of the pattern suggests.

Sometimes, you can save money by selecting a wider fabric than the pattern recommends and getting less yardage. Many knits come in 54" and 60" widths now and require less than two yards to make a pair of pants.

Careful workmanship when sewing results in more attractive, better made garments.

There's no trick to getting many different looks from several planned separates. All it takes is a little thought about mixing and matching colors, fabrics and designs.

The results are a unique collection of custom-made clothes to fit your back-to-school budget.

School portrait holds memories

It's the start of another school year and time to think about new classes, new friends and new school pictures.

The school photographer will be coming to take a bright, attractive color photo of each child — a keepsake picture of school days. These reasonably priced photographs of your children are ideal gifts for out-of-town relatives, particularly grandparents, and close friends. Large prints can be framed for the family room at home.

Another delightful way to keep school photographs is in a memorabilia box. This sectioned box — designed for souvenirs of all kinds — is sold in department stores. After each section is filled with a school photograph of each child, it can be hung on the wall.

You will be notified of the day the school photographer is to arrive. If you plan to place the photographs in a memorabilia box or hang them as a group on the wall, you might want to dress two or more children in a coordinated color scheme or in their school, band, or activity uniform.



A PIANO KEY design around the collar and sleeves lends accent to this black nylon dress worn by Lee Ann Davidheiser. The black and beige canvas shoulderbag provides nice contrast to the outfit. The dress sells for \$40 and the shoulderbag for \$12 at Muriel Mundy in Arlington Heights.

Individual studies assure students better educations

Four years of high school, then four years of college . . . a major field of study plotted out in the college catalog . . . course requirements for graduation . . . courses carefully separated by subject boundaries.

These are traditional earmarks of higher education which many state colleges and universities are challenging in an attempt to make education more meaningful and effective.

Efforts to insure that each student receives the best education for his individual needs have led to many pilot and experimental programs: transitional years, three-year degrees, learning contracts and unstructured degrees.

Some 80 students at State University College of New York at Fredonia are overcoming the usual time requirements for college by earning freshman credit while they complete their high school credits for graduation.

During this "transitional" year, high school seniors earn college credit for studies on campus and in the high

school. At the same time, their college work is credited to a high school diploma.

The "transitional" year eliminates a year of college study, plus much of the repetition some freshmen say exists in the first year following high school.

Learning at Governors State University in Illinois is no longer measured in lock-step courses, but rather in terms of objectives in the form of "learning modules."

The module may be a seminar, a series of lectures, a project, an experiment, independent study, or a combination. It may last a few days, a few weeks, or an entire year.

Juniors and seniors spend eight to nine months on the job and summers on campus.

Rather than the traditional specialization in one subject, a new baccalaureate degree at California State University, Fullerton, consists of inquiry-oriented studies which cut across academic lines.

The B.A. in liberal studies, for instance, is designed for students who want to focus on a particular issue — environment and society, urban poverty, or law, justice and society.

Programs to fit student needs, rather than students conforming to program requirements, are the goal of these self-selection studies.

At St. Cloud State College in Minnesota, students may take as many classes as they wish, at any level, in any subject area. The only requirement for graduation is a minimum number of credit hours.

Students at William Patterson College of New Jersey may create their own majors, choosing courses from as many areas as they wish. The only requirement for these self-designed majors is that the student have a plan and unity of purpose.

Home reference library helps pupil with studies

Reference books in your home will mean a lot to your children in the coming school years. Educators often note that a child's success in school is closely related to the books his parents have in their home library.

Back-to-school time is a good time to review your family's reference resources, particularly to see if the books are current and up-to-date on facts. Then, when your children have questions or homework assignments, they will have reliable help right at hand.

The core of any home reference library is an up-to-date, respected encyclopedia. There are many sets of widely varying qualities available but you will get your top dollar value if you insist on a top quality encyclopedia — and your best buy doesn't need to be the most expensive encyclopedia on the market.

Before you buy, check with independent, reliable sources. General Encyclopedias in Print, an independent information service for consumers, is available at your local library. While there, ask your librarian for her opinions and look over the encyclopedias you are considering. Your children's teachers are also excellent guides in your selection.

Select an encyclopedia with a long-standing reputation for excellence and revision. Annually revised editions provide up-to-date, accurate and interesting information.

Compare various encyclopedias for indexing, writing style and interesting, useful illustrations.

Consider the money you are investing.

Two way street

The first nationwide bilingual, bilingual television program for children will be launched this fall. The half-hour, Spanish-and-English programs, aimed at preschool through third grade, will be aired on some 220 stations of the Public Broadcast Service Network Mondays through Fridays.

The series, as yet unnamed, is expected to rival "Sesame Street" in basic child appeal. It has already been endorsed by the National Education Association.

THE SOPHISTICATED JUNIOR LOOK for back to school at the fashion nook

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Girls' bone & blue saddle oxford
Sizes 12½-4
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Boys' combination
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- Coordinates
- 100% polyester
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WASHABLE WOOL

- Plaids, solids
- 56" wide

549
YD.

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- 45" wide
- Cotton-polyester

349
YD.

CORDUROY Pinwale

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229
YD.

Prints
298
YD.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT CLEARANCE

Reg. to \$4.98
60" wide • Summer colors
229

BUTTONS

1¢
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WINTUK

Orlon
4 oz. skein
Reg. \$1.19

88¢
ea.

RED HEART

Wool
4 oz. skein
Reg. \$1.29

99¢
ea.

New Fall Colors

THE CAMEL STORY

- Fancy Knits
- Polyester
- Coordinates
- Mix & Match

488
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JERSEY COORDINATES

Prints
45" wide

Sparkle Solids
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398
YD.

349
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- 60" wide
- 100% orlon

598
YD.



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Stitchin' time

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

Erica Wilson has a lucky number, it's undoubtedly seven. In her elegant new book, "Erica Wilson's Embroidery," she identifies, describes and illustrates the seven basic types of embroidery. It is those seven forms of needlework which have made her the unchallenged champion in the hand-needlework world, have brought her from her native England to New York, to marriage with a talented designer, three children, several homes, and an enviable career as teacher, artist and writer.

Erica Wilson is contagiously enthusiastic about every form of needlework, and finds the historical backgrounds as colorful and fascinating as the stitches themselves. She defines embroidery as "everything you can do with a needle on any material including canvas," and takes her historical references from the Bible, from Chaucer and Shakespeare, from museums, from ancient Egypt and China, from armored knights in the Middle Ages, from Elizabethan England and colonial America. Fine needlework traces the course of history, and — if you know the language — may be read as clearly as any history book.

MISS WILSON'S first love may be crewel. At any rate, it was the subject of her first book, and is given the place of honor in her new book as the first of the seven kinds of embroidery. Crewelwork is defined as embroidery with wool thread, and has been done since the earliest history of man. She breaks it down into seven basic stitches (the magic seven again), which are stem, satin, chain, cross, back, weaving and filling.

These stitches and their variations fill nearly 80 pages of the 368-page book.

Needlepoint is the second embroidery form, and its origin is traced back to 13th century Saxony and various medieval tapestries, including the famous church linen known as the Hildesheim Code.

Embroidery in silk and gold threads is the third category and has the firmest foothold in antiquity. Many magnificent examples survive; today, gold embroidery is done with turex.

Next comes black work, a delicate needlework which uses black silk and gold thread on cream linen. It originated in Spain and was very popular in Elizabethan England.

White work requires the most skill, for it is done with white thread on a white background. Variations on white work have been found in almost every country.

The seventh category is a combination of monograms, applique and shisha work, a type of needlework done with mirrors in India. Applique, especially, lends itself to modern interpretation.

The book is a beautiful production, with 32 color plates and countless line drawings done by Erica Wilson's husband. The tone is friendly and encouraging, the directions explicit, and the enthusiasm genuine. This is a fabulous book for beginning embroiderers, a splendid reference work for skilled needleworkers. Best of all, it is fascinating to read.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WHEN THE SAME subject is interpreted in different embroidery styles, the results are dramatically different. From "Erica Wilson's Embroidery," these are classic examples of fine white work and raised stump work.

Laura Jenkins weds Aug. 3

St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights was the setting of a 7 p.m. wedding on Aug. 3 uniting Laura Marie Jenkins of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey A. Sinks of Dayton, Ohio. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Jenkins, 915 N. Belmont, and Mrs. Albert Sinks of Dayton and the late Mr. Sinks.

Escorted by her father, the bride was preceded down the aisle by her sister Wendy as maid of honor; another sister, Jeannine, as bridesmaid; 3-year-old Leslie Marie Alpha, Mount Prospect, flower girl, and the bride's brother, Richard, 7, as ring bearer.

The groom chose his brother Kenneth as best man and John Randolph Campbell, Colorado Springs, as groomsman. The ushers included his brother, Joel Sinks; Patrick Jenkins, brother of the bride; Paul Szabo, Cleveland; and Steven Sedlis, New York City.

LAURA'S BRIDAL attire was an ivory organza and Cluny lace gown with a Camelot headpiece and three-tiered cathedral veil edged with matching lace. The dress had a tucked front panel edged with lace and accented with tiny covered



Mrs. Jeffrey A. Sinks

buttons from the cameo neckline to the hem. Pale blue satin ribbon encircled the Empire waist and cuffed the fitted long sleeves. The softly gathered skirt ended in a cathedral-length train.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white roses, white snowdrift, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue mousseuse de sole over large gingham checks, shirtwaist style with a deep neckline edged with a wide ruffle. She carried a cluster of lavender asters, white cornflowers and baby's breath.

THE BRIDESMAID and flower girl wore identically styled dresses except in color. Jeannine's gown was in yellow mousseuse over gingham checks, with matching flowers in her bouquet, and the flower girl appeared in pink with a basket of pink asters and cornflowers.

A lawn reception was held under a pink canopy at the Jenkins home immediately after the ceremony.

The bride attended St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., after graduating from Arlington High School. The groom is a graduate of St. John's.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nichole Kristen Nebel is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young of Arlington Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Nebel, Roselle, she was born Aug. 7 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Tracee Deanne Lark joins an 8-year-old sister, Tina Marie, and a 3-year-old brother, Arthur John Jr., in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lark, 5 Crestview Terrace. She was born July 30 weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Lucille Warren and Mrs. Clare Wilcox, Mount Prospect, and E. G. Wilcox, Tampa, Fla., are the children's grandparents.

Joseph Patrick Lynch was an Aug. 7 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, 3105 Swallow, Rolling Meadows. Brother of the 8 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby is Chuck, 13. Sisters are Sandy, 16, Cindy, 15, Diane, 11, and Peggy, 10. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, Itasca, and Mrs. Marie Miller, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., are the grandparents of the children.

Michael Alan Spears, 8 pound 11 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Spears, 14 Albert St., Mount Prospect, was born Aug. 2. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Brendel, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Spears, Mount Prospect.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Sandra Virginia Kempf weighed 10 pounds 1 ounce when born July 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Kempf, 102 Lincoln Drive, Hoffman Estates. The baby's brothers are James, 15, Jeff, 13, Joe, 12, John, 10, and Karl, 7. Sisters are Donna, 17, and Terry, 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lamberty, Palatine, and Alvin Kempf, Downers Grove.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jennifer Ann Yacktman is the third child and first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur-Yacktman, 906 E. Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights. She was born Aug. 8 weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces. Brothers of Jennifer are Donald, 6, and Stephen, 3. Grandparents are the William E. Zuppans, Northbrook, Mrs. Matilda Yacktman, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Victor Yacktman, Glenview.



Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Kalen

eyomed in Iowa at the summer home of the groom's parents. The newlyweds

are now making their home in a mobile home in Ames.

Former Palatine girl married

Springlake, N.C., will be the new home for Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGlothlen who were married July 28 in Gloria Del Lutheran Church in Des Moines, Iowa.

vate and a military policeman in the Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

SANDRA JEAN wore an open yard yarn and satin gown trimmed in white daisies of varied sizes and she carried red roses and white carnations. Her bridesmaids were her sisters, Jan of Des Moines, and Judy of Urbandale, Iowa. The girls wore blue flocked dotted Swiss dresses with white picture hats, and carried blue carnations and daisies.

Attending the groom were Kent Boehm and Mike Mills, Des Moines, groomsmen, and the bride's brother, John Henning, and Jon Naumann, cousin of the bride, from Kenosha, Wis., as ushers.

A reception at the Clayton House Motel followed the service.

The groom, a '72 graduate of the same Des Moines high school, is the son of Mrs. Harold McGlothlen, Des Moines, and the late Mr. McGlothlen. He is a pri-

ate and a military policeman in the Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

A Frank Lloyd Wright home which is a national historic landmark will be the setting for the monthly meeting of the Chicago Kiwi Club, Mrs. James Dub-

NextOnTheAgenda

KIWI CLUB

A Frank Lloyd Wright home which is a national historic landmark will be the setting for the monthly meeting of the Chicago Kiwi Club, Mrs. James Dub-

HOMEMAKERS' PICNIC

Palatine Unit of Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association is holding its annual picnic at noon today at the home of Doris Golterman, 143 S. Hale.

Co-chairmen Gretchen Breit and Rose Weinberg have planned a white elephant sale with May Manint as auctioneer.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Linda Anderson, groom studied at Vancouver

Linda Margaret Anderson and her bridegroom, Dan Thomas Curry, both studied at Vancouver Bible Institute in Surrey, British Columbia, and Dan is employed part time by Cumberland Baptist Church in Mount Prospect where he is in charge of youth work.

Linda, a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Anderson, 1507 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, and Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Curry of Buena Park, Calif.

Dan works full time at Lutheran General Hospital and Linda works at Barnaby, Des Plaines.

The couple repeated their marriage vows July 21 in Mount Prospect Bible Church in a 7 p.m., candlelight, double ring service. They honeymooned in Missouri and Indiana and are now making their home in Des Plaines.

LINDA CHOSE A white cotton gown with shirred bodice and full sleeves with wide eyelet cuffs. Eyelet lace also trimmed the sleeves, the collar and hem of her floor-length gown. Her veil was held in place by a cluster of stephanotis and ivy, and she carried white stephanotis, roses, Austrian statice, purple asters and ivy. She also wore a cannet pin at the neckline of her gown, a gift from her bridegroom.

Susan Kopf, Des Plaines, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda's sisters, Lois Levin, Chicago and Carol Gordon, Dover, Pa., Dan's sister, Denise Curry, Buena Park, and Linda Bogard and Cindy Schlootman, both of Palatine.

The girls wore floor-length Empire gowns of lavender dotted Swiss trimmed in lace, and carried purple asters, stephanotis, roses, statice and baby's breath with ivy. Their headpieces were clusters of ivy and baby's breath.

JUNIOR BRIDESMAID was 10-year-old Tami Jo Hultgren who was also in



Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Curry

lavender dotted Swiss, and flower girl was Mary Ila Johnson, 5, Des Plaines. Mary Ila, wore a long, white eyelet pinafore over her lavender dotted Swiss gown.

Junior usher was Timothy Hultgren, 12, and ring bearer was Randall Hultgren, 7, both of Park Ridge.

Don Curry, brother of the groom from Buena Park, was best man and ushers were the groom's brother, Wendell Curry, Buena Park, Daniel Levin, Chicago, Jack Gordon, Dover, Michael Bogard, Palatine, and Richard Blumberg, Deerfield.

Dear Dorothy: Just out of the hospital after a coronary attack, I've been encouraged by a piece in your column about there being a lemon and pepper marinade to be used as a seasoning instead of salt and pepper. As I am now on a low-sodium diet, this could very well be the answer for me.

—Mrs. M.C.H.

This, unhappily, is one of those cases where the word "instead" can be misleading. This particular marinade isn't for people on salt-free diets. Most seasonings of this type do contain some salt and one has to actually hunt out seasonings at well-stocked gourmet shops. Until you find one, the use of lemon juice or reconstituted lemon juice will serve rather well in seasoning most things.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I spilled mustard on a navy blue cotton garbardine dress. Cold water did nothing to remove the stain. Any suggestions?

—Anna C. Bolton

One authority recommends working glycerine into the stain and scrubbing it; then pretreating with detergent and laundering. Then, if a stain remains, sponge it with one part rubbing alcohol to two parts water. Another expert suggests soaking the garment in a detergent solution overnight; and should a stain remain to try a sodium perborate treatment.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I bought a big jar of honey for a visiting aunt and now am puzzled as to how to store it — particu-

Movie Roundup

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2135 — "The Last of Sheila" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Pippi Longstocking" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233

— "Sleuth" (PG)

EELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Tom Sawyer" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "Live and Let Die."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Tom Sawyer" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Macintosh Man" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG) plus "Soylent Green" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Live and Let Die."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

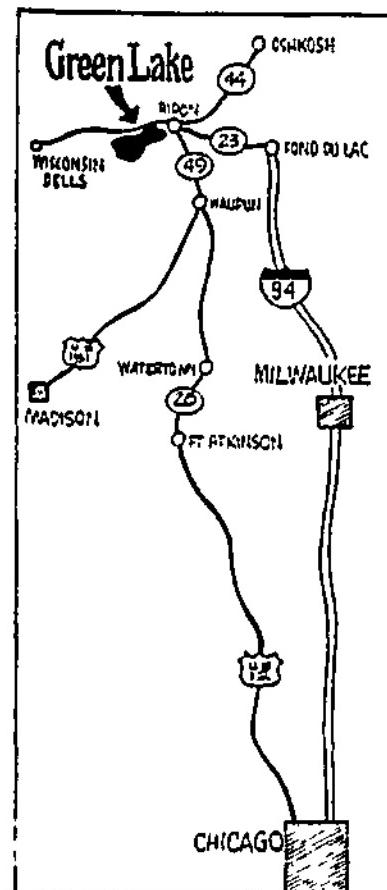
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Popular resort escapes over-commercialism

Green Lake: green gateway to nature

by CLARE WRIGHT

GREEN LAKE, Wis. — Here's the kind of place where you can dangle your feet in a cool, clear stream right in the center of town . . . and nobody will care. "Instant tranquilizer."



That's what the nice lady in Zenda's Swedish Gift Shop called it as she led us to a giant picture window overlooking a serene lakeside scene, complete with waterfall, snack bar in the heart of Green Lake's business section.

There's a small wooded park there too — with a miniature play yard. That day a laughing group of office girls were having a picnic lunch (as they cooled their feet in the refreshing water).

NEXT DOOR the Green Lake Information Center dispenses tourist information on golf, biking, boat tours, fishing, horseback riding and all the water sports at Wisconsin's deepest lake.

Uncluttered — uncomplicated — uncommercial. That's Green Lake.

Its people (1,033 of them) mean to keep it that way. Still they're entirely willing to share their town's many vacation attractions with the right kind of tourists — provided they treat the area kindly and love it as they do.

The utter tranquility of Green Lake struck us about a half hour before we reached it as we lazily meandered along Rte. 23 past sleepy Wisconsin farmlands, with a view of rolling wooded hills in the distance.

There are no big gaudy signs to announce Green Lake. In fact, if you're not careful you might even miss the turn-off.

Yet tourists have been coming to Green Lake since 1867. There was a time when the Chicago and North Western ran three trains a day — with even a parlor car — from Chicago to the Wisconsin vacation retreat.

"**SOME OF OUR** first visitors were Civil War officers looking for a resort area where they could find rest and relaxation," said a long-time Green Laker.

The same kind of quiet, friendly atmosphere that made Green Lake so popular a century ago is still there today.

How has Green Lake managed to escape over-commercialism — in spite of 100 years of existing as a popular resort? "Easy," said a shopkeeper along the neat, attractive main street of town.

"We just welcome tourists and vacationers as part of the life of the community . . . and invite them to join in too."

Sounds simple. But it seems to be working.

Some of those community activities include fish boils, flea markets, art shows, street dances, chicken barbecues and summer theater.

While we were there recently we joined a group of local residents to sit in the enormous white barn on the American Baptist Assembly grounds and heard the "Kids From Wisconsin," a brilliant bundle of refreshing young talent that fairly burst the broad beams of the refurbished big barn with their bouncy enthusiasm.

Fishing is great at Green Lake. Trout, bass, walleyes, Northern pike and blue gills. Many of the hotels have boats and guides available.

We checked out McConnell's Marina and learned that for \$30 you can have a half-day of fishing for two persons on a roomy pontoon boat (\$5 for each extra person) with all tackle and bait furnished — plus a veteran fishing guide.

If you want to stay out all day it's \$50.

Bike rental costs \$1 an hour, and there are plenty available, judging from the number of vacationers we saw biking through town and countryside.

Should you prefer trotting to pedaling, Green Lake has some of the best riding horses in the Midwest. We got that not "straight from the horse's mouth" but right from a smiling, suntanned young lady vacationer who said she had ridden horses "all over the country" and never found any to compete with the ones at

the Lazy L Ranch, where you can hire a good steed for \$1.50 for a half-hour — \$2.50 for a full hour.

At Green Lake you can also rent motor boats, canoes, sailboats, ski boats and scuba diving equipment.

IF THAT ISN'T enough activity for you — there's tennis, bowling, golf, and — of course — swimming.

Mom will get some of her greatest kicks just wandering through the charming gift, antique and art shops strung throughout the attractive business section.

Nightlife? Very few people go to Green Lake to "live it up." It's not that kind of place.

Still there are supper clubs and places to dance. One of the best is the Rathskellar at the lakeside Heidel House where a lively combo and the "Heidel Honeyes" entertain six nights a week.

The Heidel House also has a luxurious excursion boat with around-the-lake cruises twice a day. It can also be rented for private excursions, dinner cruises and charter cocktail parties.

What does it cost to vacation at Green Lake? You can reserve a beautiful wood-ed campsite for as little as \$4.50 a day — rent a family cottage on the lake for \$60 a week — or stay in a lakeside motel from \$12 to \$26 a night.

THE BRAND NEW camping sites at the Green Lake Conference Center (American Baptist Assembly) are designed for year-round use and include all the assembly's facilities including biking and nature trails, docking and waterfront areas and swimming in a heated lake-front pool.

Green Lake doesn't close its doors to tourists during the winter. In fact, they're already talking about their upcoming winter festival.

A busy vacation spot — Green Lake. One with a lot of good home town flavor. And, as a friend of ours put it: "It's got class!"

Where to write . . .

For a brochure, accommodations directory, or specific information, contact the Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 78-J, Green Lake, Wis. 54941.

To obtain further information, or make reservations at the Green Lake Conference Center (American Baptist Assembly) year-round camping area, write Frances Lamb, ABA, Green Lake, Wis. 54941.



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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

To parody an old expression — "how are you going to keep 'em down in the city now that they've seen the farm."

I couldn't help thinking that the other day when I took my kids to visit Green Meadows Farm, only a short drive up I-94 and just past Waterford, Wis., on U.S. Rte. 20.

Here's a rare treat for boys and girls born and bred in city ways to learn something about farm life.

AFTER A FULL and wonderful day of watching new-born colts and piglets, riding ponies, sliding and jumping in strawstacks, and swimming in a real honest-to-goodness "ole swimmin' hole" what kid wouldn't say — like mine:

"Gosh, Mom, I wish we could live on a farm!"

Friendly Bob and Connie Keyes, owners of Green Meadows Farm, were among the first to start a P.Y.O.

In plain language that means "pick your own" — and in this day of rising prices this is becoming a mighty popular pastime especially when you can save about 50 per cent on the price of fresh fruits and vegetables.

WHEN WE WERE at Green Meadows the pickling cucumbers were ripe — with green beans and peppers not far behind.

They also have squash, tomatoes and red raspberries.

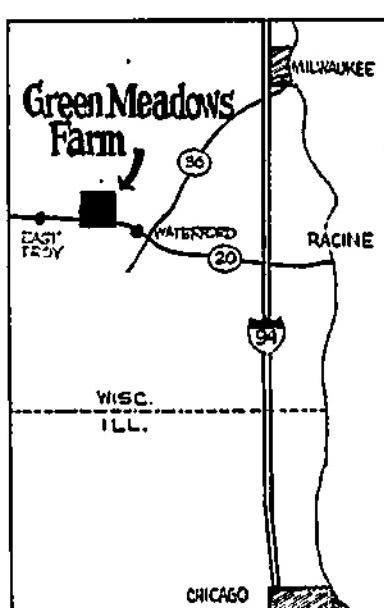
The Keyes did so well with their P.Y.O. business — and they enjoyed meeting people so much — they decided to go a few steps farther and make Green Meadows a place where families and groups could come for a "true rural experience."

A day's visit to Green Meadows includes a guided tour, which is leisurely enough to allow children to feed and pet the farm animals.

There are more than 300 animals on the farm. The day we were there one of the biggest attractions was a pen full of adorable new pups.

ANOTHER HAPPY highlight is the hayride on a horse-drawn wagon which meanders through the fields and up and down scenic roads until it comes to a spring-fed swimming pond with a sandy beach where the children can enjoy a refreshing swim.

You can spend all day on the farm — swimming, picnicking, wandering



through the fields, petting the animals, or just plain relaxing in a quiet rural atmosphere.

It costs \$1.50 a person (with children under 2 free).

Green Meadows also offers group rates for schools, church groups or clubs.

Groups can also make arrangements for hayride parties at \$1.25 per person — hayrides and campfire parties for \$1.50 a person — or a hayride and use of the party barn for \$1.75 per person.

The Green Meadows party barns can accommodate 20 to 500 people.

"We can provide home-cooked meals from our farm kitchen — or the groups can bring their own," said Mrs. Keyes.

IN THE WINTER Green Meadows Farm arranges sleighrides, tobogganing and ice skating parties, and they can offer barn cot lodging for groups of 20 to 100 at \$4 per person per night, which includes use of all facilities.

It's a busy schedule — all regulated by the Keyes and their 13 children.

For more information about the farm's activities — or a brochure, write to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes, Box 182, Waterford, Wis. 53185.

Travel briefs

PAN AM PUBLISHES NEW "TRAVEL PLANNERS"

Travelers heading for the Caribbean, Latin America or the Pacific will be interested in three new volumes in Pan American World Airways' series of "Total Travel Planner" guides.

"The Real Pacific: Hawaii to Hong Kong" covers 26 Pacific lands, including such diverse destinations as the New Hebrides, North Korea, China and New Guinea.

"The Real Caribbean" has detailed information on 23 lands, ranging alphabetically from Antigua to the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"The Real Mexico and South America" focuses its attention on the 21 countries south of the Rio Grande.

Each guide covers information on currency, hotels, restaurants, shopping, tours, local customs, temperature, entry requirements, and local holidays.

Each volume sells for \$1.95, and is available at Pan Am ticket offices.

GUIDE TO ILLINOIS STATE PARKS AVAILABLE

A complete guide to the state parks of Illinois is now available in paperback for \$2.

Compiled by Mary Jo Whittaker, the book covers all the developed state parks within the Illinois state park system. Each park is described and facilities given along with other data such as fishing, boat and motor regulations, special points of interest in the parks are ex-

plained along with each park's historical background.

The book contains many photographs and is a handy glove compartment size.

Weekends Inc. of Salem, Ill., is the publisher.

FANTASTIC

Fantastic Caverns, located just north of Springfield, Mo., is the world's only "drive-in cave." Visitors can ride through the cave in a special train designed for that purpose.

NEW OFFICES FOR HELLO WORLD TRAVEL

Hello World Travel Inc., Des Plaines, has opened new offices at 1 Concourse Tower, 4711 W. Golf Rd., Skokie — in the North Shore Hilton hotel-office complex. The telephone number is 673-7610.

LION COUNTRY SAFARI TO VIRGINIA

Lion Country Safari, a \$3 million, 120-acre preserve for African wildlife, will be the first phase of a major family entertainment, recreational and educational complex being built near Richmond, Va. The eventual \$40-million, 800-acre family leisure center, to be named Kings Dominion, will include a \$37 million theme park, highlighted by a 33-story version of the Eiffel Tower, a large campground, motel and restaurant accommodations and recreational facilities.

The Lion Country Safari opening is scheduled for the spring of 1974.



THEY GUessed WRONG when they packed their bags for a summer vacation in San Francisco where locals

complain of a heat wave if the temperature goes above 75. These travelers should have left the shorts at home!

Frisco freeze

When it's hot in Chicago, it's not in the Bay City

by MARGE BOOKER

SAN FRANCISCO — It's surprising how many first-time visitors to this widely toasted but rarely toasty metropolis get caught with their Bermudas on.

Pity the poor midwesterner who treks out here with only a silk stole for an evening wrap.

Daytime temperatures beside the Golden Gate average 60-65 degrees in summer, 46-57 in winter.

When Chicago is hot, San Francisco is not. Or hardly ever. If the mercury rises above 75, the locals complain of a heat wave and completely lose their cool.

SAN FRANCISCO'S automatic air-conditioning is created by a unique combination of waters, winds and topography. During much of the summer a great fogbank hugs the cold currents off the Northern California coast. In the Central Valley temperatures soar to 100 or more. Because air always travels from cooler to warmer surfaces, the mist moves toward the mountainous shore. Denied access along a nearly 600-mile front, it thrusts through the continental wall at the mouth of San Francisco Bay. As the land cools, the vapor dissipates.

On a typical day in July, August or September, San Francisco lies blanketed in its cool comforter. The unwary out-of-towner looks out of his hotel window and reaches for a heavy coat. If he happened to bring one, but he will be deceived.

For soon the fog begins to break up over the East Bay and fade to translucence around Fisherman's Wharf, Telegraph Hill and the financial district. By noon the city is basking in bright sunlight. So the nonplussed newcomer switches to shorts and is seen shivering from site

to site at dusk when the capricious fog comes back.

Since the climate is almost invariably springlike in this city for all seasons, San Franciscans have it made. The same clothes — knits, light wools and worsteds — suffice year-round.

IF THEY want warmer weather, they can find it in their own backyards. There's an apt, if oversimplified, adage that says the temperature goes up 10 degrees every 10 miles you travel from the city. When it's a comfortable 55 in San Francisco, it will be in the 80s across the Golden Gate in Marin County to the north, on the Peninsula to the south and in Contra Costa County to the east. Sacramento, 88 miles away, and the valley farmlands simmer in the 100s.

Weekends, when the skyscrapers are still wreathed in mists, is when residents reach for their cottons and polyesters, shorts and chinos. You'll see them sunning on the decks of waterfront restaurants in Sausalito and Tiburon, 25 minutes from the city by ferryboat; around the picnic sites, the hiking and biking paths of Angel Island and Mount Tamalpais in Marin and in the wine country a few miles farther north. In town they tend to be more proper in their apparel.

As the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau points out in its Hotel-Motel Guide, "Women will be most comfortable in suits, lightweight wool or knit dresses or ensembles, or street dresses worn with a topcoat. Men's attire requires only light-to-medium weight business suits or sports clothes. An all-weather topcoat is recommended for cool evenings."

OTHER WARDROBE tips offered by the Bureau: "Women who worry about their coiffures will find a headscarf the handiest shield against Pacific breezes and summer fogs. . . Since this compact, scenic city is best explored by foot and cable car, bring comfortable footwear. . . You may feel out of step in white shoes. San Franciscans consider them

London record

LONDON (UPI) — Travelers passing through London's Heathrow Airport numbered more than a million a month for the first time in February, the Airport Authority announced. They totaled 1,03,629, up 16.87 per cent over the number that passed through Heathrow in February, 1972.

Travel Talk

by
Roberta Fisher

More than 300 years ago Sir Edward Coke is known to have said, "A man's house is his castle." In England this is still true. An English village is quaint to walk through. Each house seems surrounded and hidden away by its own hedge and garden. However, the English are a very hospitable people and anxious to make visitors feel at home.

Also, if home life is not what you are looking for, there are many opportunities for sightseeing and theater-going in the larger cities. You can have the best of both worlds!

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career forest ranger and game warden, tells the reader how to select gear, pack a knapsack, read a map or compass, and pack himself.

"Looking at Germany," by George Kirby, J. B. Lippincott Co. Text is accompanied by superb color photographs.

"Pacific Paradise on a Low Budget" — by Charles and Carolyn Planck — \$3.50 — from Acropolis Books, Ltd., 2400 Seventeenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

The 188-page guide describes how the authors (both retired and traveling around the world on Charles' retirement check) toured Hong Kong, Japan, the Fiji Islands, Tonga-American Samoa and Western Samoa — all on \$15 a day for EVERYTHING — food, lodging, incidentals and transportation.

The pocket-size book is profusely illustrated and contains helpful travel hints at the end of each chapter.

Travel bookshelf

"Travel Guide to Canada" by Percy Rowe, \$1.50, paperback, Simon & Schuster of Canada, Ltd., Ontario, Canada. A guide to every province in Canada, it lists hotels, restaurants, museums, art galleries, scenic tours, campsites, hunting, fishing, festivals and prices.

"The American Travelers' Guide to Israel" by Abby Rand, 95 cents, paperback, Charles Scribner's Sons. Contains candid, down-to-earth advice on every possible problem facing the tourist — from how to book a room in a kibbutz to ordering a "felafel" snack on an Israeli street. Information on people, accommodations and night-life.

"The Hiker's and Backpacker's Handbook," by W. K. Merrill, Arcop Publishing Co., 210 Park Ave., S., New York 10003, \$2.95, paperback. Includes lists of hiking trails throughout the United States, temperature and wind information, charts, diagrams and illustrations. The author, a

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FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs



MEN'S HAIRSTYLISTS Paul Grundman (left) and Larry Gruber use the most modern hairstyling techniques at the newly opened Northpoint Barber Shop in Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. Grundman and Gruber, proprietors of the shop, specialize in the latest hair fashions for men and long hair styling.

Banquet business booms for Camelot Restaurant

In the past four years The Camelot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, has built a reputation for itself as having one of the finest banquet and reception facilities in the area.

Mr. Andrews, owner of The Camelot, cites two main reasons for the excellent reputation The Camelot now enjoys. "The food we use is only of the finest quality, it is never prepared ahead of time and always come to the tables hot," he said. "Secondly, the services provided by employees are always efficient and polite."

There are three main banquet rooms for large parties, meetings and receptions. They are the Regal Room, holding 500, the Guinevere Room and the King Arthur Room, both with a seating capacity of 250.

The spacious banquet rooms, like the rest of the restaurant, are fashioned in the "Old English" style. Deep red draperies, plush patterned carpeting and rustic chandeliers complement the dark wood furniture.

According to Mr. Andrews, approximately 75 percent of all the wedding receptions held at The Camelot are given by Arlington Heights residents. He said it is not unusual for the restaurant to host seven or eight wedding receptions on a weekend. The number has gone as high as ten in the past.

During the week, The Camelot does a sizable luncheon and dinner business. There are four rooms to accommodate diners with a total seating capacity of 490. They are the dining room, the lounge, the executive room, and the buffet room.

At lunch time in the buffet room, guests can feast on an assortment of luncheon meats, roast beef, salads and special luncheon features. They can have as much as they want of everything — for a trim \$1.95.

In the remaining rooms a moderately priced menu fills the bill with appetizers, steak and seafood dinners, refreshments, cold plates, salads, and hot and cold sandwiches. An added attraction during

D. Hill Nursery invites public to Bonsai show

D. Hill Nursery on the corner of Routes 31 and 72 in Dundee, boasts a rare Oriental entrance "arch." This Torii (pronounced "tow-tee") is constructed of heavy timbers and painted the traditional oriental red, serving the same welcoming function as it does in Japan where it is primarily associated with places of sacred or historical interest.

The Torii is a permanent attraction on the Hill's Nursery grounds, but when you see it on the weekend of August 17-18-19, you'll know you've arrived at the largest annual Bonsai gathering between the east and west coasts.

Every year on the third weekend in August, the nursery becomes the "mecca" of American Bonsai growers. The show has been functioning since the late 1950's but the nursery's interest in the ancient Oriental art of growing dwarfed plants in a handful of soil actually dates from 1902. That was the year Arthur Hill returned to Dundee from Japan with Bonsai plant material and Japanese

proprietors of the shop, Gloria and Stan Kuciel have an array of handmade samples of craft projects displayed around the shop to give the craft novice a better idea of the particular crafts.

Included in the long list of craft supplies are candle making, bottle cutting, mod podge, art prints, rugmaking supplies, macrame, craft for flowers, tableaux painting, 17th century quilling and California sand painting. The list is loaded with other crafts, both the usual and the unusual.

So come to the show, pass through the welcoming Torii, and renew your acquaintance with the pleasures of Bonsai.

The Friday-Saturday-Sunday show is free to the public, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Browsers can avail themselves of lectures and demonstrations by Kaneji Domoto, Bonsai authority; or they can wander through the permanent display of Japanese gardens; or they can stop in at the old Hill's homestead and view the new, prize winning movie, "Bonsai, The Art of Training Dwarf Potted Trees," or visit the Ramo House where the supplies for creating your own Bonsai are on sale.

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Today On TV

Morning

8:45	2 Thought for the Day
8:50	9 News
8:55	2 News
8:00	3 Today's Meditation
8:05	2 Summer Semester
8:10	5 Station Exchange
8:15	9 Five Minutes to Live By
8:20	9 Top O' the Morning
8:25	2 Action News
8:30	2 It's Your Knowing...
8:35	5 About Us
8:40	5 Town and Farm
8:45	2 Perspectives
8:50	9 New Zoo Review
8:55	8 Today in Chicago
9:00	7 Earl Nightingale
9:05	8 Farm Market/Weather Report
9:10	7 CBS News
9:15	5 Today
9:20	7 Kennedy & Company
9:25	9 Ray Hayner and Friends
9:30	2 Captain Kangaroo
9:35	7 The Wild Goose
9:40	7 Movie, "Adventures of a Young Man," Richard Beymer
9:45	—Part II
9:50	9 Romper Room
9:55	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00	2 The Jokers Wild
10:05	6 Dinah's Place
10:10	9 I Love Lucy
10:15	11 Sesame Street
10:20	9 Morning Commodity Call
10:25	2 Stock Market Review
10:30	2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
10:35	7 Baffie
10:40	9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
10:45	26 Newsmakers
10:50	3 Gambit
10:55	2 Wizard of Odds
11:00	9 Movie, "Invitation to the Dance," Dan Triling
11:05	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:10	26 Business News and Weather
11:15	3 Love of Life
11:20	8 The Hollywood Squares
11:25	7 The Brady Bunch
11:30	11 The Electric Company
11:35	26 Ask an Expert
11:40	2 CBS News
11:45	2 The Young and the Restless
11:50	5 General Hospital
11:55	11 Caramacadas
12:00	26 Business News and Weather
12:05	26 Newsweek
12:10	26 Jerry Klopft
12:15	2 Search for Tomorrow
12:20	8 The Who, What or Where Game
12:25	7 Spin Second
12:30	11 TV College — Education 203
12:35	26 News of the World
12:40	22 The Jack LaLanne Show
12:45	26 American Stock Exchange
12:50	26 NBC News
12:55	3 Afternoon
1:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
1:05	5 News
1:10	7 All My Children
1:15	9 Donn's Circus
1:20	26 Business News and Weather
1:25	22 General Idea
1:30	44 La Fabrica
1:35	11 TV College — Education 202
1:40	2 Ask an Expert
1:45	2 As the World Turns
1:50	5 Three on a Match
1:55	7 Let's Make a Deal
2:00	32 Please Don't Eat the Dalies
2:05	2 Rich Peterson Report
2:10	2 The Guiding Light
2:15	6 Days of Our Lives
2:20	9 News
2:25	11 The Black Experience
2:30	28 The Market Basket
2:35	32 Movie, "So Little Time," Marla Scher
2:40	44 The Galloping Gourmet
2:45	11 Lead Off Man
2:50	9 Baseball — Cub vs. Atlanta Braves (home)
2:55	2 The Edge of Night
3:00	5 The Doctors
3:05	7 The Girl in My Life
3:10	11 Book Beat
3:15	26 Ask an Expert
3:20	44 Joanne Carson's VIPs
3:25	2 The New Price is Right
3:30	8 Another World
3:35	7 General Hospital
3:40	11 Designing Women
3:45	28 Business News and Weather
3:50	44 Can You Top This
3:55	2 Match Game '73
4:00	5 Return to Peyton Place
4:05	7 One Life to Live
4:10	11 Lilius, Toga and You
4:15	26 News of the World
4:20	26 My Favorite Martian
4:25	26 Montreal
4:30	26 Community Final
4:35	2 The Secret Storm
4:40	5 General Idea
4:45	7 Love American Style
4:50	11 Mexico and the Beautiful Machine
4:55	26 Harlequin — 26
5:00	32 Felix the Cat
5:05	44 Adventures of Tin Tin
5:10	2 Movie, "Let's Dance," Fred Astaire
5:15	8 The Mike Douglas Show
5:20	7 Movie, "The Great Diamond Robbery," Red Skelton
5:25	4:15 Senior Citizens
5:30	4:45 60 Years or Over
5:35	5 News
5:40	5 Every Day
5:45	5 Senior Citizens
5:50	5 Save 20% Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
5:55	5 60 Years or Over
6:00	5 By Appointment
6:05	5 Introducing
6:10	5 The Talented Hair Stylist
6:15	5 Miss Bunny
6:20	5 Hours: Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:50
6:25	5 Thurs. & Fri. 9:50
6:30	5 359-2525
6:35	5 670 East Northwest Hwy.
6:40	5 Palatine

Empress Room COIFFURES

YOUR SATISFACTION
IS OUR BUSINESS and
YOUR GUARANTEE

Every
Tuesday & Wednesday
New Special
Frosting \$1.99
and
Manicure \$2

Introducing
The Talented Hair Stylist
Miss Bunny

Hours:
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:50
Thurs. & Fri. 9:50



Senior Citizens
Save 20%
Tuesday,
Wednesday & Thursday
60 Years or Over
By Appointment

359-2525

670 East Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

Coin collectors can keep abreast
of new issues and values,
every Thursday in the HERALD.

Fishing his favorite sport

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Curt Gowdy has emerged as television's top sportscaster appearing on both NBC and ABC and when he can steal a few days from his busy schedule he devotes his time to his own favorite sport, fishing.

A personable man with a relaxed outlook on life, Gowdy and his wife, Jerre, have been married 24 years. He is probably the only weekly television personality who makes his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., a handy 25 minutes from the Boston airport.

BECUSE he spends almost as much time in jets as he does at home, flying to cities across the United States, a nearby airport is a necessity.

GOWDY is a former six-letter man at the University of Wyoming, lives in a large English Tudor home of red brick set on five acres which includes a swimming pool. He first went to Boston to broadcast the Red Sox games in 1961 and liked the area so well he decided to stay.

They both love New England, so they purchased a 500-acre farm near Franconia, N. H., more than a year ago. The



Curt Gowdy

ancient house is built of native fieldstone and looks like an old English hunting lodge. There are seven bedrooms to accommodate the Gowdy offspring and their friends.

THEY are the parents of Cheryl, 22; Curt Jr., 20, and Trevor, 16.

It's a 2½ hour drive from Boston to their country home, a trip Jerre and Curt make as often as possible during the summer. When the snow begins to pile up, the Gowdys enjoy skiing on nearby mountains. They own three snowmobiles for family fun in the winter.

IN SUMMER Curt enjoys fishing in nearby lakes and streams. But if he gets the itch to fish in winter he and Jerre fly down to their condominium home in Key Biscayne, Fla.

CURT works almost every weekend of his life broadcasting baseball, basketball, football and special sporting events, so must schedule trips to New England or Florida during the week.

The Gowdy home in Massachusetts is furnished in gracious antiques and Tiffany lamps. The New Hampshire house is more rustic and has a breathtaking view of the mountains.

Today's TV highlights

Baseball. The Cubs take on the Atlanta Braves at Wrigley Field. Jack Brickhouse and Jim West do the play-by-play. 1:25 p.m. Channel 9.

NBC Tuesday Movie, "The Alamo," John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey in an epic Western depicting the Texan war for independence. Second part to be shown Friday. Repeat. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

U.S. Professional Tennis Championships from Longwood. 26 El Mundo de Carlos Agredo. 26 Of Lands and Seas — France. 44 Monte Carlo. 7:30 Hawaii Five-O. 7 Movie, "The Girls of Huntingdon House," John Wayne, —Part I.

7 Temperatures Rising

9 Dragnet

11 U.S. Professional Tennis Champion-

ships from Longwood

26 El Mundo de Carlos Agredo

26 Of Lands and Seas — France

44 Monte Carlo.

7 Movie, "The Alamo," John Wayne,

—Part II.

9 Movie, "The Mattress Bippy," Rowan and Martin

9 NBC Reports—"How Watergate Changed Government."

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

9 Perry Mason

9 The French Connection

9 Noches Mexicanas

9 Green Acres

10 Movie, "The Mattress Bippy," Rowan and Martin

10 NBC Reports—"How Watergate Changed Government."

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10 Movie

Obituaries

William S. Golding Sr.

William S. Golding Sr., 68, of 5141 N. Natchez St., Chicago died yesterday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. A resident of Chicago, he was born Sept. 4, 1904.

He was an automobile mechanic.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. in the Oehler Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery of Des Plaines.

Mr. Golding is survived by his widow, Anna nee Chaplin; daughter, Ann L. and son-in-law, Francis Trovillion of Des Plaines; son, William S. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Marcia of Glenview; two daughters, Ann-Marie of Bellbrook and Pamela, at home; two grandchildren; four brothers, Stephen, Joseph, Edward and Walter; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Lucas.

Mitchell J. Dec

Mitchell J. Dec, a self-employed metal spinner, died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Dec, 56, lived at 32 Briarwood Ln., Palatine Township. He had lived in Palatine for 20 years.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows, followed by burial at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Dec was born April 23, 1917, in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Florence Skatchke; a son, Michael of Los Angeles; two daughters, Marcia of Bellbrook and Pamela, at home; two grandchildren; four brothers, Stephen, Joseph, Edward and Walter; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Lucas.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — You often recommend exercise and proper diet. It is not difficult to find samples of adequate diets and proper foods to eat for good health, but what about quality and quantity of good exercise?

Do you advocate exercise routines such as the published Royal Canadian Air Force exercise plan of 11 minutes a day, or do you consider this amount of time to be insufficient? What distances of walking would you recommend for optimum benefits at what ages?

Dear Reader — The RCAF exercise plan (Five BX Plan for Men or Ten BX Plan for Women) has many attractive features. Almost anyone can crowd its short duration of exercise into a busy schedule. The gradual increase in the level of activity is important. Any exercise program should begin at a low level and be gradually increased to the desired level to maintain one's physical fitness. Crash programs and overdoing it are the usual causes of trouble during exercise programs.

Some doctors have criticized the back arching and bending and twisting exercises in the RCAF plan. Individuals who have any spine problems should have a careful examination before engaging in these types of exercises.

I am not enthusiastic about the RCAF plan's gradual increase in the speed of exercising. I prefer to have people exercise at a low or moderate level well below their maximum capacity, and then sustain this level of exercise for longer periods of time as their fitness is developed. It's better to walk three miles, if you can, than run in place at a rapid rate for one to five minutes.

For the general public at all ages, I recommend simple walking. Almost everyone in reasonably good health can walk 10 or 15 minutes at a comfortable rate. The walking period can be increased gradually. Most people should try to maintain a level of one-and-a-half miles a day for a minimal level — done daily without fail.

BEFORE PROGRESSING to other exercises, one should gradually develop the

Schools offer 350 courses for adults

High School Dist. 214 will provide more than 350 adult education classes to the community this fall through the district continuing education program.

While most courses are planned for special interests, hobbies or sports, it is possible for an adult to take both high school and college credit courses leading to either the high school diploma or college degree.

The continuing education class brochure will be mailed to district residents Aug. 20 and will contain course descriptions of all classes including some 20 new classes. Among the new offerings is a special course called football appreciation, designed to help get more enjoyment out of watching games on television.

An income tax seminar and classes in parapsychology, matrimonial law, spinning, weaving, oil painting, acrylic painting, and a jewelry-making workshop will be offered for the first time. Other new classes include women's potential and instrument pilot aviation.

Classes will be held in all eight Dist. 214 high schools as well as in other community facilities. Most classes will begin the week of Sept. 4.

Registration can be by mail or in person at the continuing education office, 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. All registration will begin Aug. 30 and the office will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 to 21, and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 8, 15 and 22.

Further information can be obtained by calling the continuing education office at 233-1700.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

IMP matches are definitely the best test of bridge skill, but even here there is a tremendous element of luck.

Now take a good look at the South hand. You respond one diamond to your partner's club opening. He robs clubs, you raise him to three and he bids three spades.

It is clear that his spade call is some sort of cue bid. Is he suggesting a slam; asking you to bid three no-trump if you can stop spades or maybe telling you that he can stop spades and wants you to try no-trump if you can stop hearts.

At Table 1 an important team match South decided to bid three no-trump with his near stoppers in both major suits. North thought it showed a sure heart stopper and passed.

South was most unhappy with the king of hearts lead. He didn't have to be. East held just one high heart and no matter when he took it the suit blocked and only four heart tricks were available to the defense.

At Table 2 South decided against three no-trump and took his partner to five clubs. East opened the 10 of spades and declarer had to lose three tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)

- ♦ A 42
- ♦ 5
- ♦ K 85
- ♦ A Q 8432

WEST

- ♦ KJ 75
- ♦ KQ 108
- ♦ J 1043
- ♦ 5

EAST

- ♦ 10983
- ♦ A 7642
- ♦ Q 2
- ♦ 106

SOUTH

- ♦ Q 6
- ♦ J 93
- ♦ A 976
- ♦ KJ 97

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3N.T.
Opening lead—	Pass	Pass	Pass

KJ 97

Major funds down 2 pct.

Slackening rolls to curb Harper budget

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Harper College will operate on one of the tightest budgets in its history next year due to slackening student enrollments.

Expenditures in the college's two major operating funds, education and building, are estimated at a total of \$8.1 million, a decrease of about 2 per cent from last year's budget of \$8.3 million.

Harper's student enrollment usually averages an increase of about 20 per cent each year, but last year the increase amounted to only 7.5 per cent and an increase of 8 per cent is expected this year. Total college enrollment is estimated at 13,500 this fall.

WHEN IT BECAME apparent to college officials last spring that enrollments would not meet projections, the board of trustees ordered a freeze on expenditures and promised to make adjustments in next year's budget.

Expenditures for supplies, travel and equipment were tightened and additional teachers were not hired except for new programs.

Harper College Vice President William

Mann said the college has adhered to the provisions of the freeze and will continue to hold the line on expenditures next year.

Harper officials warned last spring that a referendum to increase taxes may be necessary to balance the college budget in the future. Mann said last week that due to a tightening in expenditures, "we think the budget will be all right for two or three years."

ABOUT 20 PER CENT of the revenue in next year's budget will be provided through local taxes, about 32 per cent from state funds and 28 per cent from student tuition. Student tuition for next year has been raised from \$12 to \$14 per semester hour of credit. The tax rate remains the same, 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Student enrollment could have been higher if Harper had more buildings for vocational facilities, said Mann. Last year about 1,400 students were turned away from vocational programs because the college did not have the funds to expand its facilities.

All junior colleges in the state are

placed on a priority list for state funds for building construction, but in Harper's case, approval of funds has not come fast enough to keep up with growing enrollment.

ALTHOUGH STUDENT enrollment will increase by about 8 per cent next year, student-teacher ratios will remain about the same as last year, 26 students per teacher, said Mann. The college uses lecture classes where class sizes are large to trim instructional costs. Five additional teachers have been hired for new college programs next year, and the budget reflects an increase of about 5.5 per cent in salaries.

Income per student from local taxes has decreased by 50 per cent during the past six years, but has been offset by a 50 per cent increase in income from student tuition, and a 57 per cent increase in state aid. Chargebacks, revenue received from neighboring colleges and high schools, when local schools do not have programs for students, is expected to drop by 13 per cent next year as neighboring colleges increase their class offerings.

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Kingsford Charcoal	10 lb. Bag	76c

Sweet Relish	32 oz.	49c
Polish Dills ORCHARD PARK	32 oz.	59c
ORCHARD PARK Gelatin	3 oz. Phg.	8c
HUNGRY JACK Pillsbury Instant Potatoes Phg.	15 oz. Phg.	49c
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ASSORTED Hi-C Drinks	46 oz. Can	31c

Overnite Diapers PAMPERS	12 Ct.	83c
Kotex Napkins	40 Ct. Box	\$ 131
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Kraft Velveeta	2 lb. Phg.	\$ 123
Wylers Drinks	3 oz. Phg.	10c
Mazola Oil	48 oz. Btl.	\$ 119

Enfamil Liquid	32 oz.	59c
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KRAFT American Singles	12 oz. Phg.	73c



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32 oz. Jar **59c**

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5 lb. Bag
71c

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6 oz. Can **10c**

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16 Oz. Btl.
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2 lb. Pkg. **129**

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Limes

Each

10c

19c

29c

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12 oz. Can

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16 Oz. Pkg.

78c

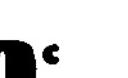
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Orchard Park

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12 Oz. Can

10c



Kunkel takes Mid-Teen title with 13-6 win

Representing the National division, Kunkel has defeated Allens in a best-of-three games tournament for the Des Plaines Mid-Teen championship. Kunkel clinched the title on Sunday with a 13-6 win.

The series ran three games and part of a fourth which had to be restarted when halted by darkness.

Tourney lineup

The starting alignment for the Padoc Publications golf tournament at Thunderbird will be published in the Thursday and Friday sports section. Golfers who have qualified for the tourney should check the Herald on those days for starting tee-off times and foursomes.

Kunkel took a 6-5, eight-inning decision from Allens of the American division to open tourney play. In the second game, the clubs battled to a scoreless deadlock after six innings last Tuesday when the game was halted.

They resumed play on Wednesday, Allens winning, 4-3, in 10 innings.

On Thursday, in what would have been the deciding game, Kunkel led Allens, 11-10, when play was stopped after four innings.

Since it hadn't gone into the fifth inning, that game was tossed out completely and rescheduled for Sunday when Kunkel clinched the title.

Allens represented the American division without having to win a divisional playoff. It won both halves of the summer season by compiling 7-1 and 7-2 records.

Kunkel won the National division first half but placed fourth behind winner Sellergren in the second half. Kunkel beat Sellergren, 3-0, in a playoff.



TOLL TAKER HOLE. Midlane Country Club's fifth hole has a pond to put up with as well as a double dogleg and out-of-bounds. Carol Mann appears to be scratching her head in wonderment as she and her caddy march along the shore during the Child and Family Services Open last weekend. (Photo by Jim Frost)

San Diego depends on a 'legend'

Johnny Unitas: just one more time

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

IRVINE, Calif. — The one concession made by the San Diego Chargers to the age of John Unitas is that he doesn't have to participate in grass drills.

The grass drill is a grueling training exercise made infamous at Green Bay by the late Vince Lombardi. It is a staple part of the Chargers' training program, a series of stoic calisthenics.

But John Unitas is 40 years old and at that age in football one depends largely on guile.

He isn't going to be paid around a quarter of a million dollars this year for his ability as a contortionist. Besides, his right knee is arthritic and hurts.

His arm also isn't what it used to be and he probably sets up a shade slower in retreating from behind the center.

But his mind is sharp and his reputation legendary, and the San Diego Chargers are prepared to risk their fortunes for 1973 on his ability to lead and to recognize defenses and to throw well enough to score touchdowns.

Harland Svare, whose job it is to overcome the specter of Oakland and Kansas City perennially dominating the western sector of the American Football Conference, says, "I think it's just a matter of him getting hurt that's the risk."

Svare has had experience operating with aging quarterbacks, having both played and coached on the same side of such antiquarians as Charlie Conerly, Y.A. Tittle and Sonny Jurgensen. He's not treating Unitas like a special basket case. "He has to run," says Svare, "like everybody else."

And the truth is that during his career Unitas never has expected deferential treatment. Why, at this stage of his life, apparently well fixed with multiple real estate and restaurant interests in Baltimore and Orlando, Fla., and an advertising agency in New York, does he submit to the physical ruck of football?

"Because I like it," he says simply. "(The cash inflow, I am told, doesn't hurt either.)

"I'm not trying to prove anything. To sportswriters, to football or to myself. What have I got to prove?"

Well, there was the debacle of last season when a legendary quarterback who had never played for any pro team but the Baltimore Colts was brusquely benched after five games and seldom used again. And then he was peddled off like common merchandise by Joe Thomas, the controversial general manager of the Colts.

Unitas shrugs. "What do you do about a guy who won't look you straight in the eye? If they had a team in Nome, Alaska, he would have traded me there."

The Chargers let him room by himself in a small two-room suite at their sleek dormitory-campus training setup at the University of California in Irvine. With his hair grown-out after 20 years of a batch crew-cut and his still flat belly, he fits into the player milieu. A deep wrinkle under his Slavic eyes is the only age tipoff.

"I don't know why they want me here," he says. There is still in Unitas a mocking self-effacement, but he claims he's serious.

"They got a kid," he continues, "who's a good quarterback. He's been here four years. A team's got to make a move. How the hell they ever going to know how good he is?"

But Wayne Clark, who's tall and throws impressively, has only eight passes in his pro career ledger (Unitas has more than 5,000) and came out of a little local college called U.S. International. Owner Gene Klein personally intervened to get Unitas from the Colts. The Chargers have to make a bid to win right now before their defensive line, like Unitas, wears out from old age. They started training camp with nine former all-pros on their roster.

The question about Unitas, of course, is the strength of his throwing arm. Because in the early practice sessions, he has been tossing mostly soft, short lobs, there was a suspicion he was reluctant to test his arm — or didn't have one to test. Not so, bristles Unitas: "My arm last season was the best it's been in four years."

The toughest part for him in joining San Diego has been a change in offensive philosophy. For all his 17 seasons in Baltimore, the Colts played wide open offense, letting Unitas strike for the long ones and his practice throwing was geared to that philosophy.

"Here," he smiles wryly, "we play the Green Bay offense. Throw to the backs."

Surely, the Chargers have long fly patterns for their wide receivers, which will give Unitas a chance to open up. "They got to be in the book," he shrugs, "because you can use them."

But there's an underlying confidence he'll be able to persuade the coaches, primarily Bob Schmelker, the offensive coordinator, to use his bold approach to play calling.

Schmelker clashed on this issue with John Hadl last year, and that's why Hadl

was traded. Unitas carries special clout as a living legend.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



GETTING READY for the 1973 season at his own pace, John Unitas prepares to take over as the San Diego Chargers' "new" quarterback.

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE *EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	61	59	.517	—
Montreal	57	59	.491	3
Pittsburgh	56	58	.491	3
CHICAGO	56	61	.478	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Philadelphia	54	63	.462	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York	52	63	.452	7 $\frac{1}{2}$

* Yesterday's games not included. See page 3 of Herald

* WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	73	45	.619	—
Cincinnati	72	47	.605	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
San Francisco	64	52	.552	8
Houston	62	58	.517	12
Atlanta	56	63	.483	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
San Diego	41	76	.336	31 $\frac{1}{2}$

* Yesterday's games not included. See page 3 of Herald

AMERICAN LEAGUE * EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	65	52	.556	—
Baltimore	62	52	.544	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boston	62	54	.534	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
New York	64	56	.533	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Milwaukee	57	58	.496	7
Cleveland	47	71	.396	18 $\frac{1}{2}$

* Yesterday's games not included. See page 3 of Herald

* WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	68	51	.571	—
Oakland	66	51	.564	1
Minnesota	56	59	.487	10
CHICAGO	57	61	.483	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
California	53	61	.485	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas	42	73	.333	24

* Yesterday's games not included. See page 3 of Herald

Arlington Ice Spectrum releases winter program

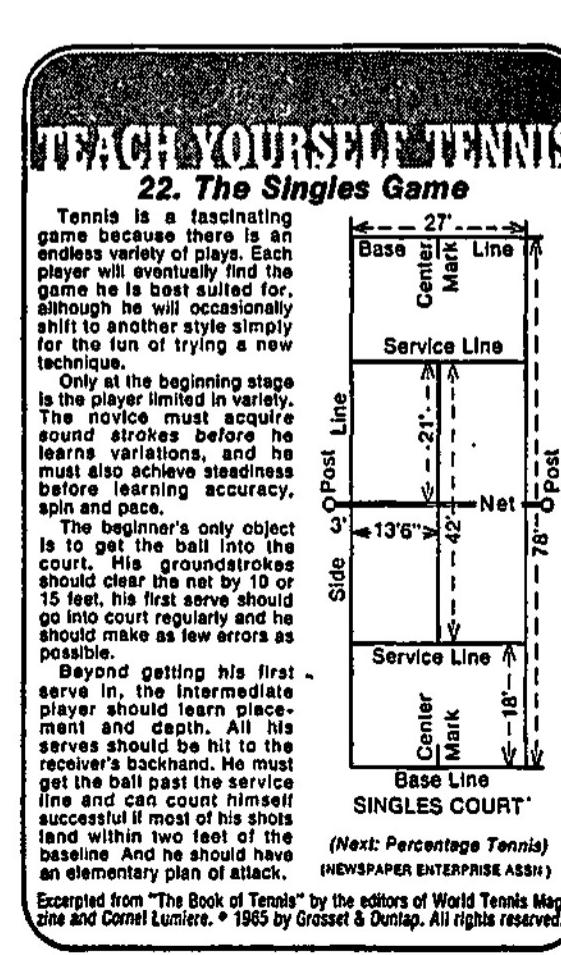
The Arlington Ice Spectrum is now starting its winter program. Learn To Skate Classes will begin the week of Sept. 10.

The Spectrum will start its first class on Monday, Sept. 10 at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for tots, and the price for 10 weeks is \$20 dollars each, from age 3 to 5.

Also on Monday will be moms and ladies classes and the price will be \$35 each for 10 weeks. If it is a mom and tot together, the price will be \$50 for both for 10 weeks.

On Monday nights at 7:45 to 8:45 will be beginners and intern for adults and teens and 8:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. will be for advanced — Price \$35 for each 10 weeks.

Private instruction is also available. Call 392-3700 for further information. Anyone signing up for any of these programs will be entitled to skate free at any of the public sessions for 10 weeks only.



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Complete services in Remodeling & Repair, Siding, Cedar & Aluminum, Screen Enclosures.

Ron Belke 593-8645

• Siding • Rm. Additions

• Garages • Roofing

All types of interior and exterior remodeling. Also new custom construction.

927-9047

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS SEE US FOR THE FOLLOWING

• New additions, enclosures, swimming pools, bathrooms, kitchen remodeling, siding, roofing, residential and commercial. Free estimates — 239-8106

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson Interior wood railing. Work we'll be proud of. 206-6484

REMODELING kitchens and baths, basements. All work. Free estimates day or night. Phone 398-6870

CONSTRUCTION craftsmen for 30 years. Can remodel or fix just about anything. All trades. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corcoran Carpentry 238-2494 — 118 0131

DOORS Cut, repaired. Locks installed. 238-0654

F & J HOME Improvements Specializing in painting 437-6530

CARPENTRY and remodeling by J. Young Carpenters Lowest prices in town 338-1098 • 887-4911

HAROLD Carlson "Building Special" Room additions, remodeling, recreation rooms, attics finished Roofing - Siding - 233-7146

CONSTRUCTION craftsman for 30 years. Can remodel or fix just about anything. All trades. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corcoran Carpentry 238-2494 — 118 0131

DOOR Cut, repaired. Locks installed. 238-0654

GENERAL REMODELING

• Interior Remodeling

• Exterior Remodeling

• All Home Improvements

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The
HERALD

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

118—Heating

PRE SEASON CLEANING
FURNACES & BOILERS
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION
749-4369

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners 24 hr service. 392-3433.

122—Home, Exterior

SIDING
END PAINTING FOREVER
Local siding contractor needs orders.
Aluminum, Steel, Vinyl
Soffit & Fascia
Seamless Aluminum Gutters
Free Exterior Design
Low bank financing available
BUY NOW & SAVE
529-2222
AIRIA CORP.

A COMPLETE EXTERIOR REPAIR SERVICE
 • Chimney Repair
 • Tuckpointing
 • Waterproofing & Etc.
 • No job too small
 Call after 6 p.m. Art area
394-3699

ALUMINUM SIDING
TRIM-DOOR & WINDOWS
FACIA & SOFFIT
ROOFING
FLAT & SHINGLE
GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUT
By Yves Deschot
SCOTTY
394-5937

ROOFING—ALUMINUM SIDING
Soffit — Facia — Gutters &
Downspouts. Fully insured.
Work Guaranteed.

FREE ESTIMATES

D & L HOME IMPROVEMENTS
233-6774

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction 393-7774.

124—Home, Interior
COMPLETE interior work done. Carpet cleaning, wall washing, painting, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable 232-3947.**126—Home, Maintenance**

CONTRACTING
Concrete, fences, cement broken & anything hauled. Fast service. Very reasonable rates & Free estimates.

Call Bob **289-5040**

WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)
NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 19th Year — Pre-Est.
All, White,
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0931

H.O.M.E. Maintenance. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 232-0325, 232-0214.

MTC FIX-IT Appliance Repair Service. Home maintenance — Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 232-0211

CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd jobs. 395-7046

HANDYMAN — Carpenters, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in faucets, paneling, bathtubs, storm windows. Adolph. 232-8812, 232-9676

HOME Improvements maintenance & repair service. All trades. Quality work realistic prices. North Suburban Special Service Co. 935-4833.

133—Instruction

V.O.G.A. Register now for fall classes. Infant, Youth, Beginning, Intermediate, and children's Bharata Natyam. Day or evenings. Lotus Yoga Centre 233-7208.

137—Interior Decorating

INTERIOR Designer — can save you 10-15 per cent off finest furniture, carpet, draperies, accessories. 447-6360

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
 • Prompt Service
 • We buy late model wrecks
 • Low prices on used auto parts
 CALL RICHIE
766-0120

DON'T call Russ. Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. 233-6327

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

143—Landscaping

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT
4 Yds. \$15 Delivered
8 Yds. — \$28 Delivered.
SAND-\$12 per yd. delvd.
2 yd. minimum
ALSO
Pea Gravel — \$10 per yd. No. 6
Driveway Stones \$10 per yd.
No. 9 Crushed Stone \$10 per yd.
2 yd. minimum on all sand and stones orders
CALL 358-8095

FAIRWAY LAWN SERVICE

Professional Landscaping
DESIGN-BUILT-SOD
REPLACEMENT WORK
Evergreen — Trees —
Shrubs planted
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Free Estimates **529-4753**

Bob Angarola Landscaping
Rototilling, power raking, fertilizing, trimming, seeding, spring cleanup, top soil & vacuuming. Trees & shrubs planted. Designing — Insured —

Free est. **392-6077** **802-6499**

MERION BLUE SOD
Weed free and guaranteed.
BLACK DIRT & GRADING
Prompt Svc. **Free Est.**

RUGGLES LANDSCAPING **593-2417**

DELIVERED PRICES
1 yds. Pulverized Black Soil \$26.50
6 yds. Driveway Stones \$35.00
HALF LOADS DELIVERED
We also deliver Humus, Flagstone, Cement & Paver Stones

AIDE GARDEN CENTER
Fastest service. Lowest prices.
513-6699

CLOSED MONDAY

BALLETOSSON'S LANDSCAPING
Planting-Design-Lawn Maint.

Black Dirt Delivered \$26. FOR 8 YARDS
Free Est. **529-5884**

TREE Removal — Black dirt — firewood — snow plowing — Call anytime 394-1539

SOIL — Merlin Blue at wholesale prices. Specializing in grading

Phone Walter's. **824-5164, 824-5164, 393-3589**

LAWN Maintenance — Trimming, seeding, and fertilizing. Black dirt and stone. No job too small. 392-9453

ELSENERS — Landscaping, Tractor work, debris removal, soil, seed, power raking, trimming, black dirt, 911-9256, 822-9471

DO IT YOURSELFERS — Sand \$12.00 per yd., Stone \$10.00 per yd. (2 1/2 minimum) Call 392-8055

GARDEN & Lawn maintenance — Fertilizing, seeding, and hedge trimming. Power raking and vacuuming. Power raking and vacum.

BLACK DIRT, sand and stone delivery, driveways and landscaping

phone 835-7261

TOP soil, 1 yds. \$16 8 yds. \$20

Fast service delivered 392-4678

CHIETI'S Landscaping — Expert pruning, planting, trimming, tree trimming/removal. Free estimates. Reasonable Satisfaction insured

392-5963

CUSTOM Tilling — Lawns and gardens fast service 766-7080 for free estimate.

PULVERIZED Top Soil — 8 yds. \$25. 4 yds. \$18. Experienced tree removal & J Services 732-4672

GESEHL's Landscaping — commercial, residential. Soil, sod, evergreens. Experienced, reasonable rates. Barton & Sons 337-2384

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Welding, Lawnmowers, Garden Tractors, Rototilling and Equipment New/used — For Sale 232-0190

153—Maid-Service

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE

We bring the maid to you. We clean your home and now we shampoo your rugs too.

Call 588-8099

(Give yourself a Holiday)

CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

Transportation and supplies included. Insured.

593-8180

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Families & Employment. 841-2308

154—Maintenance Service

CLEANING Services complete cleaning of vacated apartments and offices. Reliable and reasonable.

382-6763, 337-9167

158—Masonry

J & F BUILDERS Masonry, Glass blocks, fireplaces, garages UN 7-2222

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Beautiful guaranteed work. Most reasonable rates.

885-8425

WE WILL BEAT ALL OTHER ESTIMATES OFF THE WALL

PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior & exterior. Original wall murals. Beautiful guaranteed work. Most reasonable rates.

885-8425

Support your Service Directory Merchants

158—Masonry

BRICK, stone work and fireplaces, all types of building, new and re-

paired. 392-3263

162—Moving, Hauling

"HUNT" THE MOVER

Your Local Mover

City & suburb moving. 16 Years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.

CALL HUNT **766-0568**

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or yard clean up. 338-6323

WE haul — move furniture 24 hour hauling & cleaning. Just call us back. 339-7232, 338-7289

COLLEGE student — painting interior-exterior — 7 years — surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates — Call now 239-1961

JURGENS **397-8669**

164—Musical Instructions

J. SCHWINGLE & ASSOC.

Landscape Architects & Contractors

381-4344 or 398-2178

Power raking, fertilizing, sod, black dirt. All types of landscaping, designs. Free est.

BOB ANGAROLA Landscaping

Rototilling, power raking, fertilizing, trimming, seeding, spring cleanup, top soil & vacuuming. Trees & shrubs planted.

RONALD LIZZ

Fastest service. Lowest prices.

513-6699

CLOSED MONDAY

DELIVERED PRICES

1 yds. Pulverized Black Soil \$26.50

6 yds. Driveway Stones \$35.00

HALF LOADS DELIVERED

We also deliver Humus, Flagstone, Cement & Paver Stones

AIDE GARDEN CENTER

Fastest service. Lowest prices.

513-6699

CLOSED MONDAY

MERION BLUE SOD

Weed free and guaranteed.

BLACK DIRT & GRADING

Prompt Svc. **Free Est.**

RUGGLES LANDSCAPING

593-2417

DELIVERED PRICES

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6 yds. Driveway Stones \$35.00

HALF LOADS DELIVERED

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AIDE GARDEN CENTER

Fastest service. Lowest prices.

513-6699

CLOSED MONDAY

MERION BLUE SOD

Weed free and guaranteed.

BLACK DIRT & GRADING

Prompt Svc. **Free Est.**

RUGGLES LANDSCAPING

593-2417

300-Houses

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3

Super sharp Mediterranean 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, new cen. air, pro. heated, gas open water softener, etc. \$169,000. a/c. much more. 310 Ridge, 302-6309 after 4 p.m. Jim 421-3300 days.

STREAMWOOD — by owner. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, carpeted. All new apps. Included. \$27,000. 422-3300. 240-3224.

MKT. PROSPECT — Camelot. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bungalow. Cathedral ceiling, huge stone fireplace, panelled rec-room, mint condition. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, air-conditioned. Owner \$2,500. 233-1011.

325—Townhomes & Quadromains

PRE-OPENING DISCOUNTS
ON NEW
SPRING MILL TOWNHOMES

Living at Spring Mill in Hoffman Estates means living in 30 fully landscaped acres. Buy now and save \$1,000 on a new 3 bdrm. townhome with these luxury features:

- Brick & Aluminum siding exterior
- Attached garage
- Deluxe appliances
- Central air conditioning
- Swimming pool
- Wall-to-wall carpeting ... and more

Prices from \$38,000

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR FAMILY
SPRING MILL TOWNHOMES

Spring Mill Drive at Illinois Rd., 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. For more information call

312-885-9672

342—Vacant Lots

RIVERFRONT lot to build your dream home, where life is one long vacation. Near McHenry. Steal-away price, \$65,000. Call Tom. 992-1220 days; 607-3164 night.

346—Cemetery Lots

ONCE lot in Memory Gardens. \$30. 8237.

357—Commercial

2.87 acres. Perfectly located. Off Rand Rd. & Rt. 53. Choice commercial location. High traffic area. Terms.

Robert L. Nelson R.E.
392-3900

360—Mobile Homes

DELUXE: 17x30' Magnolia. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Elk Grove. \$6,500. 503-3124.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN

Beautifully wooded 5 acres in the best Muskego fishing area of the state. 3 1/2 hour drive through scenic countryside. Near Flambeau River State Forest and Chequamegon National Forest. \$995 full price. Terms. 908-1043.

WISCONSIN — Lake Redstone Int. 120'x24'. sacrifice \$1000. 329-2145.

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT
INFORMATION
CENTER

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM from \$180

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220-\$240

Studios available at \$175

Furnished Apartments Available

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PALATINE
INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK
ON SUNDAYS
WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE
COUNTRYSIDE APTS.

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.

LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PHONE 359-9644

L. F. Draper & Associates

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.

2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.

WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully appliance. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRairie Ridge Apartments

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

on the Fox
Sherwood
GRAND OPENING
PHASE II
3 BEDROOMS
from \$178

- Heat
- Water
- Electric
- Gas
- HOTPOINT Color Appliances
- Master TV Antenna
- Laundry Facilities
- Ample Storage
- Off-Street Parking
- Heavily Wooded Setting
- 1 Block to Schools

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771

MOUNT PROSPECT

A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.

437-4804 593-3130

PALATINE-ENGLISH VALLEY

The ultimate for executive living. First showing luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$215. Firepl., A/C, shag carpet, sep. din. rm., beamed ceiling, indoor pool, tennis, bicycle trails, golf course, fishing lake. Sound proof & secure.

437-4200 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT

Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., cptg.

437-4200

Use Classified Today!

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1972 SUZUKI 125cc. \$110. 463-2744.
77 GL1100 HONDA Under warranty.
Mile. m. 437-416.

1972 HONDA 750. Roll bar, alloy seat, downshift condition! Low miles.

1971 HONDA XL 750cc. tall tailing, extras. \$130. 641-658. 633-5221.

77 TRIUMPH T140. Solid engine, like new, must sell. \$150 ext. 208 before 8 p.m. 582-0587 after 5 p.m.

650 GSX. Low mileage. Good condition. \$200. 252-7364 evenings.

1971 Honda cb 500, low mileage, must sell. 257-4527.

1970 BULTACO TS 50. Low mileage. 2125. 324-1723. after Aug. 13.

77 HONDA CL 450. \$150 or best of offer. 253-1945 after 6 p.m.

1970 YAMAHA 50cc. 1974 Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage. 2200. 462-7125.

72 HONDA 50. Low miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$20. 477-1599.

72 SUZUKI 50. Low mileage. Good condition. Asking \$20. 477-1599.

1970 HONDA CB 500. \$150 or best offer. Evenings 437-1070.

HONDA 50, new tires. \$155. 328-4139.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN bikes — girl's 8 speed brown Collegiate. Good condition. Girl's green Little Chick, professionally converted to 3 speed. \$30. each. 437-4663.

1970 HONDA CB 500. \$150 or best offer. Evenings 437-1070.

HONDA 50, new tires. \$155. 328-4139.

600—Miscellaneous

CARD READINGS BY MISS SALLY

Gifted reader and adviser. Consult her in business, marriage, love, and problems of all kinds. Call for an appointment or come in. 963-2351. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7400 W. Dempster, Morton Grove.

MUST SELL
GE washer, dryer. Lawnboy mower. Photographs, chandeliers & misc. fixtures. Contemporary couches, end tables, oval dining set. Danish couch, chairs. Swivel desk, Hollywood bed, chaise lounge, sewing machine. Drapes, standing lamp. Photographer's lights. 593-1983.

LIKE new car and two stoves. \$90. Upright Diplomatic vacuum and attachments, used 6 months. \$70. Cocktail table. \$15. Two end tables. \$7 each. 73RPM records. \$15. 333-1311.

MOVING Sale. Household furniture, 22' avocado refrigerator-freezer, appliances, TV, stereo, couches, dresser, chair, lamp, vanity, lamp, 16' chain saw, 26' extension ladder, miscellaneous items. 329-2610.

FRENCH Provencal dining table and 6 chairs. \$155. Lady Kenmore auto-matic. \$150. Washer and electric dryer. \$100. 224-3419.

SINGER sewing machine, with cabinet, excellent condition. All attachments. Asking \$20. 537-1001.

ZENITH HAWAII portable TV. \$25. Portable camera. \$30. Ceramic coffee table. \$20. 297-8243.

WASHING dryer, console stereo, bichair, good condition, very reasonable. 232-5774.

24x4 HOMES pool with sundeck, heater and filter. Excellent condition. \$1,550. After 6 p.m. 437-1499.

6110 HU Norge air conditioned. 6 years old. \$15. DeWalt 7/8" radial arm saw. \$15. Couch. \$15. 463-2744.

TELESCOPE 41" diameter. Newton reflector, tripod. Brand new condition. \$90 or best offer. 233-0011.

WASHING machine, console stereo, bichair, good condition. Very reasonable. 232-5774.

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6110 HU Norge air conditioned. 6 years old. \$15. DeWalt 7/8" radial arm saw. \$15. Couch. \$15. 463-2744.

TELESCOPE 41" diameter. Newton reflector, tripod. Brand new condition. \$90 or best offer. 233-0011.

WASHING machine, console stereo, bichair, good condition. Very reasonable. 232-5774.

24x4 HOMES pool with sundeck, heater and filter. Excellent condition. \$1,550. After 6 p.m. 437-1499.

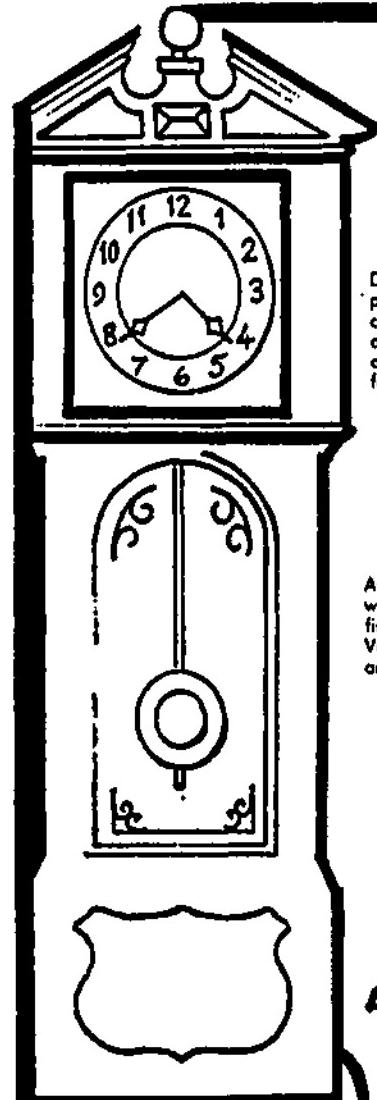
6110 HU Norge air conditioned. 6 years old. \$15. DeWalt 7/8" radial arm saw. \$15. Couch. \$15. 463-2744.

TELESCOPE 41" diameter. Newton reflector, tripod. Brand

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

Don't waste hours being dissatisfied with your present job. Come to Motorola where exciting career opportunities for every type of position await you today. Openings are immediately available on either 1st or 2nd Shifts in the following areas:

• CLERICAL • FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

STOP IN THIS WEEK . . .
It's a great chance to find
that perfect job!

**SPECIAL
INTERVIEWING HOURS**
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000

"Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration"

Great Opportunities
Await you at Motorola!

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

(Night Shift)

Ideal spot for individuals experienced in 029 and 059 keypunch and verifying. 1-2 years experience preferred.

TYPISTS (Day Shift)

Openings also exists on our Day Shift for skilled typists. Qualified applicants will receive an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. If qualified please call:

LUKE CREE at 397-1000

MOTOROLA

... a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

AT SPERRY UNIVAC
WE HAVE A PLACE
"PERSONALLY"
FOR YOU.
STENOS
TELETYPE OPERATOR
FILE CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS

At Sperry Univac we're interested in YOU the person — your talents, your interests, your special aims and ambitions. The job you do is important to us — that makes YOU important to us. We offer:

EXCELLENT SALARIES

10-PART HOLIDAYS

INSURANCE PROGRAM

Come in or call for a "personal" interview and let's discuss your job future!

Call John Kriegsman at 593-1600

SPERRY UNIVAC

2121 Landmeter Road Elkhorn Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer-M-F

WAITRESSES

Carson Pirie Scott's Coffee Shop
at exciting O'Hare Field offers
permanent full time employment.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS with liberal company benefits including 20% discount in all CPS stores, free meals, uniforms, and parking.

Call 686-6184 or Apply Personnel Office
Circular Building, O'Hare Field

FULL & PART TIME RETAIL HELP

Misses sportswear and ready-to-wear store opening early September in Woodfield Mall has immediate openings for

SALES CLERKS

CASHIERS

ALTERATIONS

STOCK MAINTENANCE

Good salary and store benefits.

For interview call locally 259-5000 — Holiday Inn. Ask for Mr. Beall. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. Or send resume to:

MADISON'S

Columbus, Ohio 43215

72 N. High Street

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-8050

GENERAL OFFICE

Personal, young lady for typing

and other interesting office duties.

Modern working facilities.

NORTHWEST COLLECTORS INC.

500 East Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village 593-5080

SECRETARY

Part-time, young lady for typing

and other interesting office duties.

Modern working facilities.

W.C. LICHT CO.

500 Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect CL 5-5777

READ CLASSIFIED

Accounting Clerk

Excellent opportunity to work in Accounts Payable Department. Must be accurate with figures and have typing ability. Attractive salary and company benefits. Please call Mr. Johnston for an appointment.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area)

439-8124

Equal Opportunity Employer

COSMETIC SALES

PERMANENT, PART TIME.
3 or 4 DAYS PER WEEK

WOODFIELD MALL,

In store sales positions now open. Select days and hours best for you. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. We will train you. Call 882-1224 for an interview-appointment.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

882-1224

WAITRESSES

For new restaurant and club. Lunch, dinner and evening hours. Must be 18 or older. Experience desirable. Please call Ann or Jim, 693-1231. Taking applications. Apply in person.

THE BIG BANJO RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

601 Town Square Shopping Center Schaumburg

TEMPORARY BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with good figure aptitude. Some reading machine experience and ability to work overtime until the end of 1974. Contact Beverly Arpan — 227-2400

Contact Ellen O'Toole

EDAX INT'L.

Prairie View

634-0600

CLERK/TYPIST

Clerk/Typist needed for J. C. Penney's regional training center. 45 RPM accurate required. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 394-4490 for appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD

Experienced or will train competent woman. Accurate typing and general office skills. Excellent benefits. Must be dependable. Interviewing Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Call Mona for appt.

437-5952

BOOKKEEPER

Challenging bookkeeping position. Previous dealership experience very helpful. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET

175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-0900

Ask for Mr. Noel

NEW CAR BILLERS

Typing experience necessary.

Some billing experience. Will train. Large suburban Ford dealership.

Contact Al Abramson

at 439-9500

SCHMERLER FORD

593-5200 ext. 40.

Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY

Full time. Night shift. No experience necessary. Company benefits.

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.

2170 S. Mannheim Rd.

Des Plaines

294-6694

COUNTER HELP

3 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 11

p.m.-7 a.m. Sun.-Thurs. Must

be over 21.

DUNKIN DONUTS

880 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines 593-5747

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company

benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 593-8050

GENERAL OFFICE

Personal, young lady for typing

and other interesting office duties.

Modern working facilities.

NORTHWEST COLLECTORS INC.

500 East Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village 593-5080

SECRETARY PART TIME

For light office work. Hours 8

to 12 a.m.

BLEY ENGINEERING CO.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-0022

WOMAN WANTED

Work in Paint Store Wallpa-

per Dept., 3 p.m. per week.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

J. C. LICHET CO.

500 Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect CL 5-5777

SECRETARY

apply in person

LINDEMANN PHARMACY

758 Deerfield Rd.

Deerfield, Ill.

394-4140

Woman wanted for General

office who likes working with

figures. Will train. Full time.

Good benefits. Elk Grove

area.

439-3550

CASHIER-CLERK

FULL OR PART TIME

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female

**CLERK TYPIST
GOOD WITH FIGURES?**

If you have a flair for figures plus like typing skills, our Manufacturing Engineering Dept. can use your talents in this girl Friday position, working for a group of industrial engineers. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments in our cost reduction program.

For interview apply or call: 439-8900 Ext. 336

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

- FILE CLERK
- ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLK.

Full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Good starting rate plus company benefits. Hrs. 8:15-4:45. Apply in person or call:

299-1111

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

HEY LOOK US OVER**NEED SHARP GAL**

Good at figures, typing, phone, 3 gal. cheerful air-conditioned office. No age limit. Many benefits. Salary open, call VI Noreen: 537-9200

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling Illinois

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Women wanted to work full time in our fabricating department of small growing factory. Diversified, interesting work in Teflon manufactured parts.

HIRING FOR DAY & NIGHT SHIFT

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

CLERK TYPIST

Experience preferred for this position in our Sales Department. We offer pleasant, modern working conditions, the latest office equipment and a full range of fringe benefits. CALL:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs female for miscellaneous office duties. Typing, filing and sorting included. Immediate. CALL: 766-4100

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions and salary. Openings available days, nights and weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.

337-0044

D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE
Wheeling**CASHIER**

Part TIME
Experienced cashier including general office duties for part time hours.

Apply Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-1400

SALES & CATERING

SECRETARY
Apply in person
SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 E. Skyway Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

BOOKKEEPER
New office, variety & challenging. Salary open, O'Hare Lake Office Complex.
298-7474

GIRL FRIDAY

PART TIME
For one girl office. Typing, filing, bookkeeping and general office duties. 8:30-3:30 or flexible hours, 5 day week.
533-2133

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**SALES**

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience. Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CLERKS

With or without experience.

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1020

SECRETARY

Marketing Manager
Exceptional position for energetic gal with above average typing and shorthand, pleasant telephone voice and good figure aptitude to work for Marketing Manager, Elk Grove location with ultra-modern work environment. Good starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
Monday thru Friday

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for . . .

WAITRESSES
(Experienced or will train)

• Five day work week
• Excellent starting salary
• Potential \$3,000 plus per year
• Yearly bonus plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental
• Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

SORTER
Are you bored? Excellent opportunity to make "Big Money" during your idle hours as Inspector of fasteners for local manufacturer. CALL:

Miss Ternes 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Part time — Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Experience preferred, but we will train.

Apply in person
VIGNOLA FURNITURE
920 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0400

GIRL FRIDAY
For busy real estate office. Part time, 9-3. Typing & shorthand necessary.

GLADSTONE REALTORS
200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-1100 R. Polter

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Interesting work for sharp girl with good typing skills. Must have pleasant telephone personality. Some figure work involved. Bensenville. Contact Betty Rickel 585-0700

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Experience not necessary
Will train. Willing to travel.

N.W. Suburbs 968-4770
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties in our Advertising Dept. Good typing and shorthand skills needed.

We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience. Please Contact

LEN REIMER 537-1100

Eko Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME
WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES
RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 DEMPSTER

PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Baldwin

SECRETARIES SALES

RECP. TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS PUBLIC RELATIONS \$500-\$750

Register by phone if you can't come in

CALL: 392-2700

Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

OPEN EYES BY APPT.
Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Empl. Agy.)

HOSTESS-CASHIER
If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position we would like you to join our hospitality staff.

WAITER
Earn \$25-30 per day in salary and tips. We will train you in our system.

Students. Housewives supplement your income with full or part time work. Good wages and full company benefits with no layoffs.

• Apply 3-4 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. at

MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS
200 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Harlem & Dempster,
Morton Grove
905 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

PARAPROFESSIONAL

Supervisors for non-academic student option areas needed. 3 to 4 hours per day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates High schools.

Call 359-3300, ext. 75 for information or interview

Township H.S. District 211
1750 S. Roselle Road
Palatine

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED BANK TELLER

Good working conditions in pleasant atmosphere. Come in for an interview with Mr. Gochert.

358-6262

FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

Day or evening Hrs.
THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove
956-7850

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Aggressive, neat woman to work with sales manager at new condominium development in Palatine. Secretarial skills required. Salary open. For appointment phone 288-7410.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Full time. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

WAITRESSES

Part time 6-10 p.m. or full time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. includes part weekends. Call: 743-3860 before 4 p.m. or:

HACKNEY'S
after 5 p.m.
R. Polter

Mullins Real Estate

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Reception, typing, filling. Arlington Hts.

Call Joan at

398-2441

WOMEN**FULL TIME — ALL SHIFTS**

- 11 PM - 7 AM
- 7 AM - 3 PM
- 3 PM - 11 PM

Permanent — no layoffs. Light, clean work — inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Good starting rate. Paid vacation and holidays.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. Hilltop
Itasca, Ill.
773-2050

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

To handle cash receipts, light posting and balancing experience helpful but not necessary. Must type. Excellent company benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-0500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER**NOW HIRING****ORDER PACKERS**

to work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person at 2500 Lively Blvd.

Contex Industrial Park

Elk Grove Village

Mon. thru Thurs.

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CASHIER**SALESGIRL****Full Time**

For women's apparel shop

Good starting salary

Excellent Co. benefits

Generous discount

Apply in person

STUARTS

Golf Mill Shopping Center

Niles

CLERK TYPIST

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.

Openings now available at

KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenos and Keypunch.
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.

KELLY GIRL

606 Lee St.
Des Plaines

827-8154

Temporary Office Service

RECEPTIONIST

Woman wanted by audio visual studio located in Northwest Prospect to act as receptionist to assist bookkeeper and other varied and interesting duties. Some typing required. Many company benefits including sick days, vacation and company paid hospitalization. For information, please call Dall Hancey, 394-3900.

GENERAL OFFICE

For accounting dept. Light typing. Individual should have good figure aptitude. 40 hr. work week. Many company benefits. Vicinity Northwest Highway, Dempster, Park Ridge. For further information call Betty Johnson at:

298-6300

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Girl Friday for small office near Elmhurst field, should have some graphic art talent for advertising material. Training acceptable. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

290-1560

STORE MANAGER
With ready to wear experience for Fredericks of Hollywood ladies specialty shop. Full company benefits, paid vacation, salary commensurate with experience. Please apply in person.

Fredericks of Hollywood
Woodfield Shopping Center

PART TIME TELLER

Experienced person needed immediately.

Contact Mr. Golchert

338-8262

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE

TELLERS — FULL TIME

Position for experienced teller. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Please contact Joe Denny

Des Plaines
National Bank
670 Lee St.
Des Plaines

827-1191

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, pleasant working conditions. 3 girl office. Hospitalization and profit-sharing. Call for appointment.

Tropical Plant Rentals
Aptakisic Rd. 1 mile west of Milwaukee, Prairie View, Ill.

634-3112

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Secretary to dept. manager. Dictation necessary. Variety of work, receiving & processing orders. Good pay, working conditions & company benefits.

AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.
Subsidiary West Point Pepperell

5 E. Howard St.

Des Plaines, Illinois

Call Mr. Wendorf

297-4150

Equal opportunity employer

Use the Service Directory

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES

If you are a good driver & would enjoy helping handle a p.p.c. children, consider working 3-4 hrs. each school day driving a small suburban bus. Use of unit as second car allowed. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. 845-3201.

SEPTRAN INC.

400 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

MEAT WRAPPER

Help wanted, experience preferred but we will train. Free hospitalization and pension plan. Excellent working conditions. Apply at:

KOHL'S FOOD STORE

Mt. Prospect Plaza or:
Talisman Village
Shopping Center
Glenview

2 WEEKDAYS FREE

Full time receptionist for busy office. Weekends plus 3 other days.

MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
255-1010

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

O'Hare Airport vicinity. Good aptitude for figures and light, light typing required. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions and compensation. Please phone Miss Braun:

671-2600

Levitt Residential
Communities, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General contracting in Rolling Meadows needs experienced secretary to work in push new penthouse office. Excellent typing and shorthand a must. Position involves much public contact. Salary open.

PYTHON DESIGNERS-BUILDERS, INC.
3005 Newport Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Call 398-2700

THE COUNTRY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR . . .

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

1. Excellent starting salary
2. Yearly bonus plan
3. Paid vacations
4. Major Medical & Dental
5. Permanent employment
APPLY:

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

SALES

Experienced phone sales and walk in customer sales. Experience on our product not necessary, we will train. For application call 394-9770.

NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED

All shifts. Excellent working conditions. Contact Director of Nurses, 825-4200.

SECRETARY

Major position requires an individual who can function beyond the routine secretarial level in carrying out assignments on her own. The qualified candidate must possess the ability to handle a variety of assignments and willingness to accept responsibility. Good typing, shorthand and English skills will all be part of her requirements.

Complete fringe benefit program along with a rewarding salary makes this an attractive position.

For Interview

apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

MAYVILLE ACADEMY
1150 N. River Rd. Des Plaines 824-6126

PART TIME TYPIST

5 - 9 p.m.

Call Jan 827-0107

3166 River Rd. Des Plaines

Women for general office work. Prefer accounting experience and typing. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

537-1200, Ext. 36

GENERAL OFFICE

Light accurate typing, filing and billing. Telephone contact with customers. Excellent benefits.

359-8118

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, late afternoon or second shift. Contact Mr. Schanken.

299-2211

RECEPTIONIST

Progressive Des Plaines Co. needs receptionist to handle switchboard and various office duties. Good fringe benefits. Will train.

Call Dick Schultz

298-7676

STEP UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS WITH ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES 100% FREE TO YOU!

EX. SECY. \$700

To president of small company. Very diversified. Need sharp gal. Typing 60 wpm. Shorthand 6+. Equal opportunity employer

PHARMACY CLERK

FULL TIME POSITION

with flexible hours for individual interested in working in our new Pharmacy. Excellent salary & benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CALLING ALL FORMER . . .

SECRETARIES

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

BOOKKEEPERS

KEYPUNCHERS

CLERKS-GEN. OFFICE

Why let your skills go to waste just because you can't work 40 hrs. a week, day in and day out?

BLAIR TEMPORARIES has mini-jobs just your style and geared to your home schedule.

710-520-1010

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat'l. Bldg.

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Specialists in temporary office personnel

CONTROL CLERK

The rapidly expanding Wickes Credit Corp. has a full time position available for a Control Clerk.

• Minimum 1 year experience in general bookkeeping

• Microfilm experience helpful

Excellent salary and company paid fringe benefit package.

For further information contact

THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.

S. K. Schultz

351 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

541-9100 Ext. 322

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

PART TIME - PERMANENT

Approx. 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

Some Flexibility Desired

If you have basic typing experience, we will train you to be a keypunch operator.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits in modern, congenial office.

Call Or Apply

595-7575

MAREMONT CORP.

1004 Fairway Dr., Bensenville

Equal opportunity employer

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

825—Employment Agencies
Male**WE NEED MEN!**

Prod. Cont. Scheduler \$175
Wire control panels \$3 hr.
Management trainee \$3500
Computer service-tech. \$10-14,000
Auto dealer accountant \$12,700
Metal warehouse supy. \$12,000
Ship rec. foreman \$25,100
Frig. & food prep. \$12,000
Screw machine operator \$100 week
Warehouse lead man \$100 week
Electronics tech Jr. \$350
Standard cost (mfgr.) \$3,000
Outside salesman \$10 to \$20K
Insurance system analyst \$12,000
Computer scheduler \$700
Branch Manager training \$650 up
Chemical processors to \$3,750
Retail store manager \$12,000
Warehousemen \$2,750 to \$2,250
Machinist or maint. \$3,000
Engineers or draftsmen \$7 to \$20K
SHEETS
Des Plaines Office
1264 N.W. Hwy. 297-4142
Arlington Hts. Office
4 W. Miner 392-6100

LOCAL JOBS

CHEMIST-DEG. to \$16K
SR. SYSTEMS PROG. \$12-
\$15K
PROGRAMMERS \$9-\$12K
PROD. PLANNING \$12-\$14K
TECH. CHEM. to \$750
TIME STUDY OPEN

Plus many other local openings for degree & non-degree men.

FREE AT
Arthur & Associates
593-8630

SCREW MACHINE

Nite foreman, supervisor 50, multiple spindle machines, 6 day week. Earn \$350-\$100 per wk. Free position.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

METAL WAREHOUSE
WORKING MANAGER
Steel or alloy, small shop.
Superv. 3. Full charge. \$12,000
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

TRAINEE \$136

I need 2 good men to work in a clean warehouse (days). Beautiful benefits. Free job. Ave open. Nr. Art.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male**GENERAL FACTORY
SET UP MAN**

Man wanted for general factory & set up work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Modern new A/C plant. Many company benefits including. COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

Call or Apply

HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. &
Higgins Rd.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

**THE COUNTRY'S
3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY
IS LOOKING FOR...****COOKS**
EXPERIENCED
OR WILL TRAIN

• Excellent starting salary
• Yearly Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental
• Permanent Employment

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

**GOLDEN BEAR
RESTAURANT**
401 East Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

**SALES ORDER DESK
& INVENTORY CONTROL**

Permanent position available with well-established steel specialty mill and warehouse. Full benefits. Telephone for interview:

UDDEHOLM STEEL
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
437-2710

SHIPPING CLERK

7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Need experienced, well organized man to handle shipping, receiving, some paper work, able to drive fork-lift. Over-time available. Apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

Try A Want Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male**WAREHOUSE
PERMANENT—FULL TIME**

We're located just west of O'Hare. Entry level position with opportunity to move ahead for those interested in home entertainment electronics. No experience required.

COME IN OR CALL:
593-8254 or 593-8255
Personnel Department

LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 block north of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUXILIARY SERVICEMAN

Receiving & distributing of Central Kitchen supplies along with other duties. Starting time between 6:30 & 7:00 a.m. Good wages, excellent benefits. Call 358-4100 Ext. 38 for information or interview.

**COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED
SCHOOL DISTRICT 15**

505 S. Quentin Rd.
Palatine

**\$ MANAGERS \$
ATTENTION !!**

Part Time or Full Time
Expanding national corp. needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary, training provided, \$15,000-\$20,000.

Immediate Positions Available
BE FIRST !
Call 9:30 to 3 ONLY
Mr. Reynolds 857-0870

WAREHOUSEMEN

For general warehouse work. Good benefits. Full time. 18 & up.

Contact Mr. Wakid at 437-0380 or apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTORS
900 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

**FIELD TRAINER
INTERESTED IN
SALES CAREER**

Young man to train and sell mass merchandising and retail outlets in midwest area for major international corp. Salary, expenses, car, other benefits including profit-sharing. Call Mr. Sirba:

439-6033

**WAREHOUSEMAN
FULL OR PART TIME**

Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CALL JOE 437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Elk Gr. Village

WANTED

Experienced draftsman for civil engineering office. Also fieldman. Salaried, permanent positions. 40 hr. wk.

MURRY AND MOODY

Civil engineers and land surveyors. Call Steve:

392-5959

WAREHOUSEMAN

Palatized warehouse. Good starting pay. Increases commensurate with ability. Full time. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8226.

MIDWEST CERAMICS
1101 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Carpenters Helper

\$125 to start. No Exp.
Car Nec.

Republic Personnel Service
4323 Mannheim Rd. 671-4812
Licensed Personnel Agency

SHIPPING DEPT.

Must have own transportation, Days, apply:

1701 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSE MAN

For small distributor of plastic products. Opportunity for outside or inside sales and management if qualified. Electro Insulation Corp. 593-7010

TRUCK DRIVER

Also to do part time selling. Fringe benefits. Will train. Must be responsible and dependable. Apply in person

PEKO TILE

706 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

439-3550

830—Help Wanted Male**ELECTRICIAN**

Ecoco Products Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced electrician on our 2nd shift. The hrs. are 4:15 p.m.-12:45 a.m. with a starting rate of \$3.38 an hr. There is a 18 cents an hr. 2nd shift premium.

Many company benefits. Major medical, life insurance, pension plan, 10 pd. holidays. A company with a future. Please contact

LEN REIMER 537-1100
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

A minimum of 3 years experience or some experience along with college courses in mechanical engineering. Please have samples of work. Paid vacation, holidays and insurance.

**MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.**
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

**Start \$3.42 Hr.
PERIODIC INCREASES**

Wanted 2 hard working men for factory work. Paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing plan. See or call Gene Sullivan, Superintendent.

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-1990

**CORRUGATED
BOX PLANT**

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in Person

**CHICAGO CORRUGATED
BOX COMPANY**
2020 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

PICKER-PACKERS

General factory. Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings — day shift 7:30-4 p.m., night shift 4:12-30 a.m. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd.
(1600 S. Wolf Rd.)
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**FIELD TRAINER
INTERESTED IN
SALES CAREER**

Young man to train and sell mass merchandising and retail outlets in midwest area for major international corp. Salary, expenses, car, other benefits including profit-sharing. Call Mr. Sirba:

439-6033

FOREMAN

2nd Shift
4:15 p.m.-12:45 a.m.
A person capable of supervising our assembly operation is needed immediately. Person selected would need to work short time on day shift to learn product. Come in or call:

REVCOR INC.
251 Edwards Ave.
Carpentersville
428-4411, Ext. 31

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small branch of large national company needs responsible man to fill UPS orders and help with trucking. Steady full time position with good benefits and good working conditions. Will train right person.

ZEP MFG. CO.
1390 Lunt Elk Grove

CARPENTER

Man wanted to work in Carpentry & remodeling. Some experience and a mature attitude necessary. Permanent full time work. Call 593-3237 after 6 or weekends.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Needed for color TV service work. Good pay, paid vacations, holidays, plus hospitalization. Barrington 381-7444

RIGGS TV

Must be over 21. Tuesday, Thursday nights: 4-11, Saturday 11-4 p.m.
HIPPO'S
720 E. Higgins Schaumburg

BARTENDER

Must be over 21. Tuesday, Thursday nights: 4-11, Saturday 11-4 p.m.
Hippo's
720 E. Higgins Schaumburg

TRUCK DRIVER

Also to do part time selling. Fringe benefits. Will train. Must be responsible and dependable. Apply in person

PEKO TILE

706 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

439-3550

830—Help Wanted Male**DATA PROCESSING****MANAGER**

Ecoco Products Inc. has an immediate opening for an experienced data processing manager with heavy manufacturing background. Will do systems and programming and supervise. RPG and/or systems III experience helpful. Salary \$15,000 +. For more information call:

RON MAY
392-2700
OPEN EYES BY APPT.
Many others not listed above.
Client Companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lic. Emplo. Agcy.)

**DISTRICT
SALES MANAGER**

Immediate opening for individual to cover Illinois, Wisconsin. 2 to 3 years experience selling to distributors and OEM accounts. Some knowledge of pressure sensitive tapes, teflon/silicone coated glass fabrics desirable. Salary, commission, expenses and company car. Send resume to Mr. Maurice Spratlin.

BOX P-41
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**CLEAN UP - STOCK
RECEIVING**

Capable individual to clean up store, receive merchandise and keep stock in order. Full time - daytime hours.

APPLY: Mr. John Kenny
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-1400

SHIPPING ROOM

Work in modern air conditioned warehouse. Experience on lift truck helpful.

• Free Health Insurance
• Free Life Insurance
• Nine Paid Holidays
• Paid Lunch Period
• Free Uniforms

Apply between 10 and 2 p.m.
REED CANDY CO.
1050 Arthur Elk Grove
327-2200

GENERAL FACTORY

Men wanted to work in our Coating Department. Experience not necessary - we will train. Good starting salary and all benefits. Hiring for day and night shifts.

CALL: Mr. Bill Lewis
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

630—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

630—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL TIME SET UP MAN

4 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily
APPLY IN PERSON



1912 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EX G.I.'s

OPERATIONS

TRAINEE

\$7000 - \$9400

You will be completely trained to assume an important responsible position with one of America's foremost corporations. This is a newly created program that is reserved exclusively for ex-service men.

No experience is required but a desire to be successful and reach management in the fast-tracked future is mandatory. Immediate hiring. Come in or call:

ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

WAREHOUSEMEN

With or without experience. Willing to learn as well as grow with our rapidly expanding business. Excellent salary and benefits.

3M BUSINESS

PRODUCTS SALES INC.

2301 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

593-1995

Equal opportunity employer

Wanted: Part Time GROCERY CLERKS

For night stocking. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

KOHL'S FOOD STORES

8000 W. Golf Rd.

Glenview

Talisman Village

Shopping Center

MECHANIC

To assist in maintenance and repair of medium to light duty trucks and misc. equipment. Some diesel and hydraulic experience plus light welding desirable. Many company benefits including major medical and health insurance, uniforms, pension program, paid vacation and holidays. If interested in a career opportunity call for apt.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

PLASTIC / MOLDING PLANT

Openings on three shifts. Clean and easy work. We train. 3 pay raises first year. Many benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Palatine
339-3344

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE & MATERIAL HANDLING

Suburban Packaging Corp.
1219 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
299-8144

HAYMAKER'S RESTAURANT

& Lounge taking applications for a general maintenance man, 6 day week. A.M. hours. Group insurance, meals. Must be reliable & bondable. Apply in person:

343 W. Northwest Highway
PALATINE

Opening for manager w/excellent background to work towards partnership in marketing firm. Salary of \$500 weekly w/income to \$33,000. Performance deposit \$8,500 guaranteed refundable. Call Mr. George:
986-6225

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

ACCOUNTING

Full time permanent assignments available now for individuals to work in our expanding accounting department.

2 years college accounting and some accounting experience required to qualify.

- GOOD BENEFITS PROGRAM
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

If you want to be a part of this new dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

885-5269
UNION

Union Oil Company of California
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MARKETING SERVICES

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

We are seeking a person with some inside sales experience. Initial assignment will consist of contracting industrial buyers to qualify leads for our field sales force. Some college preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Reliable good workers. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary.

DES PLAINES AREA.

Call
Miss Healy

297-4150

AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines

824-1146

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

ENJOY A CHALLENGE! Opportunity unlimited for the right man! Very successful company needs a high level salesman to handle its top accounts. Our customers are blue chip. Candidate must have 3-5 yrs. of selling experience with a college degree preferred. Our salaries are the best in the industry. In addition there is a car, full expenses, bonus program and fringe benefits. Send resume, including salary history to:

J. Reed c/o

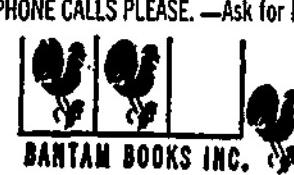
SEAQUIST VALVE CO.

1160 N. Silver Lake Rd. Cary, Ill. 60013

Men needed for warehouse help on night shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON Between 6 PM and 7 PM

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.—Ask for Mr. Long



Bantam Books Inc.

414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

SALES TRAINEE

\$160 wk. sal + comm. Nat'l firm has training position — Move to mgmt.

Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Agency

WANTED — man for carpet warehouse work, must be dependable, no experience necessary. Apply in person only.

EXCEL CARPET 1029 E. Algonquin, Arl. Hts. Between 8 a.m.-10 a.m. or 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

FACTORY SUPERVISOR

(NIGHTS) 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Will supervise night shift. Consisting of ARC and MIG welding, sheet metal fabrication, operation set-up of presses and brakes. Good starting salary with excellent company benefits. Apply or Call:

537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES

(Sub. of Carrier Corp.)

571 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT ADS: 394-2400

PERMANENT PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 2 men to work in our Mailroom production area 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers. Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Ideal position for college student or semi-retired individual.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

FOREMEN

METAL SERVICE CENTER

Positions now available for individuals with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment essential. 2 or more years of experience required.

Excellent salary, advancement potential, and a fully paid company benefit program including profit sharing. Sat. interviews by appt.

APPLY BY CALLING
455-7111, Ext. 246

A.M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park

Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Position available now with leading consumer electronics firm.

Product line includes tape recorders, car stereo and related audio/visual equipment. Competitive wage and benefit package.

Apply in person

CRAIG CORPORATION

1450 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Attention Ex-GI's!

Looking for a place to utilize the supervisory experience you obtained in the military? We seek a bright, aggressive leader for our 2nd shift warehouse operation.

This assignment involves the direct supervision of the picking, packing, routing and loading of customer orders. Some background in warehousing and shipping helpful.

We are a leading manufacturer/distributor of engineering and drafting supplies located in the convenient Northwest suburbs. We offer the right person a top starting salary, full benefits and a chance for future growth. If you are a high school graduate with a take-charge attitude and an interest in a supervisory career please contact us immediately.

Write or Call:
Personnel Department
299-1111

TELEDYNE
POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines 60016
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

- BRIDGEPORT MILLS
- MILLING MACHINES
- N.C. MILLS
- TURRET LATHES
- AB&AC W&S AUTOMATICS
- GRINDERS
- DRILL PRESS
- DEBURRERS
- INSPECTORS

Set up men and operators, days and nights. Top wages, steady overtime. Family plan. Paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 7 holidays. Profit sharing. Sick pay, 10% nights.

SKILD MANUFACTURING
160 Bond Street
Elk Grove, Ill.

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m. Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

We are in need of experienced GENERAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN Interested applicants please

CALL: Dorothy Grauer
297-5320

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BAILETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN

- ELMHURST
- WOODRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

Material Control Coordinator

Our modern microcircuit facility in Elk Grove is seeking a bright, aggressive individual to accept complete responsibility for all material control functions. Typical duties will include: assuring a continuous flow of production materials, maintaining a materials inventory, preparation of material projection, status reports, and establishing and monitoring production schedules.

The qualified candidate should have a minimum of 2-3 yrs. of related experience in both inventory and material control. College level courses in business management would be helpful, as the selected individual will ultimately assume supervisory responsibility for all production control areas.

A rapidly growing microcircuit manufacturing operation offers excellent growth potential along with an outstanding benefit package.

Interested individuals should call or send resume to:

STEVEN PRIDDY — 745-2500

ZENITH RADIO CORP.

1851 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD MANUFACTURING FOREMEN

If your line is 1st line supervision in food manufacturing... excellent opportunities are now available in our progressive Fortune 500 company. Our growth-and-management development program has created new openings on the day and evening shifts: positions that represent a major step forward in a continuing growth pattern.

To qualify you'll need 5-6 years experience in food manufacturing, a college degree, a history of management success, and the desire to make a long-term career commitment with our forward-looking corporation.

We're offering an excellent salary, benefits and a dynamic promotion-through-performance policy that encourages your advancement in management. For an interview/appointment call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyler Foods

Division of
BORDEN FOODS-BORDEN INC.
2301 Sherman Road, Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Medium sized Northwest Suburban manufacturer of industrial electrical and electronic equipment has an immediate opening for a results oriented Industrial Engineer. Duties will emphasize:

- Sheet Metal Shop processing and methods.
- Machine Shop punching and forming operations.
- Development of pre-determined incentive standards.
- Tooling and new equipment studies.

Successful candidate must have several years experience in electro-mechanical industry and be certified in MTM. Degree preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

For appointment call: JACK ALLEN

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING MACHINE SET-UP & MAINTENANCE

You will set up and repair packaged machinery in our modern air conditioned pharmaceutical plant. Although no prior sales experience is required from the simple repair and maintenance standpoint. We offer an excellent salary and superior benefits including paid hospitalization and life, health, dental and vacation plus profit sharing and retirement program. Call 253-0300.

253-0300 MRS. RICKY REED

ARNAR-STONE

LABORATORIES, INC.

Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.

601 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

SALESMEN

Looking for a successful career in sales? If you are selling now & feel the need for more personal growth & progress. National Institutional Food Distributor is looking for three experienced salesmen for the Chicago metro area. Prefer applicants with 3 or more yrs. of experience in institutional sales. Liberal commission. Must have own car.

If you have a strong desire for greater development, please send personal resume: Monarch Book Institutional Foods, 1794 Winthrop Drive, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED CROSSING GUARDS

By
DES PLAINES
POLICE DEPT.

Top Dollar (\$3.45 per hr.)
Choice of location
(5 Corners available)

Car is required
Interested? Then call:
Capt. Blume at 297-2311

Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESS HELPERS

Openings on 2nd shift on 36" Webb and Michie 36. Excellent opportunity to become future pressman in growing firm. Apply:

REDSON RICE
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
or call Mr. Weber, 437-7200

MAINTENANCE MEN

Two men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for nationwide firm. Steady work. Overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train.

Apply in person.

ATLANTIC MOBILE CORP.
203 W. Irving Park
Bensenville, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position available in Elk Grove Village warehouse of British record changer manufacturer. Salary \$3.24 to start.

439-8880

BSR (USA Limited)
780 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove

TRAINEE FOR PLASTIC PROFILE EXTRUSION

Excellent opportunity for aggressive hard working man. Hospitalization, profit sharing, paid holidays and good starting rate.

CUSTOM PLASTICS
1940 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6770

ASST. PRODUCTION FOREMAN

1st Shift
Electrical & Mechanical experience needed to run high speed packaging equipment. Responsible for approx. 15 employees. Contact Fred

Herdich
FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 E. Birchwood, D.P.
296-1102

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Design HVAC systems for small restaurant. Elk Grove engineering office.

R. Croon 593-6060

Snelling Snelling

Where new futures begin!
Secretary • Office Clerks
Administrative • Teachers & Sales
Ask about our 90 DAY GUARANTEE!

SALES TRAINEE
Learn your future faster in paper route and train for customers included
Call 437-1200

TRAFFIC ANALYST
Need You to prepare expert documents for traffic to be used
Call Now to \$10,000

ADMINISTRATION
We're not yet couple years of experience
Offering here in office management and personnel work in Park Ridge \$10,000

LIFT TRUCK OPERATOR
Join expanding firm in Des Plaines. Clean, modern facilities. Promotions from within. Start \$4,500

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Take charge of extra audit of branch offices within USA. 75-95% travel. One day to \$10,000

Call Dave Hampton
296-1026

SALES ENGINEER
National manufacturer is seeking a sales engineer for West territory. Company car & expenses. \$12,500 salary + comm.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Learn management techniques to learn business & professional management position. Needs 10 yrs. sales experience. Salary \$10,000 + profit sharing + bonus

SALES TRAINEE
Sales trainee prepared for blue chip co. for sales manager. Start \$10,000

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR
Growth oriented firm manufacturer of medical equipment. Trouble shooting, develop QC procedures. Good pay. \$10,000

SALES REP
Gaining manufacturer rep needs local sales routes to handle new product line. \$7,000 salary + comm + expenses

Call Ron Douglas
296-1026

SALES MANAGER
Exp. in consumer sales? Co. needs you to supervise 10 salaried salesmen. \$10,000 comm. plus

WAREHOUSEMAN
Part-time or full-time operation. \$1,000 weekly. Sales, reliable persons who deserve raises. Start at \$12.50. Many benefits. No overtime.

TOOL SALESMAN
Provide firm with sales expertise and gather leads for our customers & business. \$10,000 comm. plus

LOAN MANAGER
Requires firm sales several people with 1 yr. in lending or collections. May go from there. \$10,000 comm. plus

Call Mike McCloud
296-1026

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CORP.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

• General Factory

All Shifts

• Electricians

Should have worked in an industrial setting previously. Must be familiar with DC motors and be able to read schematics. Electrical experience in the Military will also be considered.

• Machinists

Should be able to do Mechanical Work as well as machining operations. These positions offer job security and an opportunity to advance as well as good wages and fringe benefits.

CONTACT FRED ROEMER

CHICAGO MAGNET

WIRE CORP.

901 Chase Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-5750 or 628-0750

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village.

Hours: 12 midnight to 3 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the above mentioned area.

For further information call:

CALL MR. MARINO 325-1073

SECOND SHIFT

On Line Maintenance Supervisor.

Experienced with high speed packing equipment,

contact Tom Lally

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS

1665 E. Birchwood DesPlaines

296-1102

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELEC TRAINEE

\$160 w., plus company car.

Make your hobby a career.

Good Raises.

Republic Personnel Service

4323 Mammheim 671-4911

Licensed Personnel Agency

Use Service Directory Ads

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising

in this section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male**840—Help Wanted Male & Female****840—Help Wanted Male & Females****840—Help Wanted Male & Female****840—Help Wanted Male & Female****Help Wanted Male & Female****840—Help Wanted Male & Female****840—Help Wanted Male & Female****WANT A STEADY JOB?**

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good jobs open. Experience preferred.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
SOLDERER
SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. 10% second shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)

439-8500
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPLAY LAYOUT ARTIST

Northwest suburban newspaper has an immediate opening for an artist to design layouts for the Display Advertising Department. Experience preferred.

This is a permanent job with many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing.

Please call for an appointment

Call Stan Depkon, 394-2300, Ext. 221

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Illinois

SETUP & MAINTENANCE MAN

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Male & Female

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
**the Legal
Page**

Legal Notice

Please take notice that in accordance with the provisions of § 6.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1973 at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, IL to consider the petition of J. C. Gilleib and Company, Inc., of respect to the appeal of the decision of the Building Commissioner and to further seek a variation from the terms of Section 13.4.3. Titled REGULATION OF PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. 842, for property located on the North side of Landmeter Rd., East of Nichols Blvd. and legally described as follows: Context Industrial Park North, Unit No. 12, being a subdivision in Section 28, Township 41, North Range 11, East of the Thirty Principal Meridian in Cook County.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

ROBERT F. FLEMING,
Chairman Zoning
Board of Appeals

Published in Elk Grove Herald

Aug. 14, 1973

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Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount

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McDonald's

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Elk Grove Village

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We have an immediate opening

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Prior industrial equipment

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Excellent benefits & working

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ALLIS-CHALMERS CREDIT

CORP.

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PERSONNEL

Men and women needed for

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FREE! The dazzling, dizzying story of HYPES, MARKS, FREAKS and FRAUDS, the glamor, gimmickry and sleaze of...

THE CARNIVAL

Freaks are
fewer, rides
can be
chancy,
prices are
higher...
but it's still
an
American
institution
and the
marks keep
coming.

AFTON, N.Y. — Early this century, on a whim, a haberdashery clerk named Richard Coleman scraped together \$250 and bought a merry-go-round. It was a second-hand piece of junk — the organ was dead, the motor was gone and only the paint-chipped wooden horses remained intact. Looking it over his first day of ownership, Coleman shook his head in second thought and wondered: "What the hell am I going to do with it?" What he did with it has, in the intervening 55 years, become part of American folklore.

He built himself a carnival.

Da da dum da da dum da da dum dum (Oh, the monkey wrapped his tail around the flag pole.) "Yassah, yassah, step right up and try your luck, a quarter to play, a quarter to win," da da dum dum. "See Florida's largest alligator, one hundred years old, one thousand pounds weight, 13 inches long." Da da dum dum. "Hey there, brother, a ride on the Paratrooper, bring your girl, watch her thrill in delight as you grab her high over the midway."

A Carnival: Baloney and Bernusement; Mischief and Magic! Rides that spin farmers 13 revolutions per minute. Ten-cent candy apples at 30 cents plus dust. Girls who wear little more than earrings and hawkers who swat flies at the cotton candy counter.

ONCE THE SHOWS were the nation's most popular form of family recreation. After folks got a load of the sword swallower with the Buffalo Bill troupe, it was an ongoing topic of village conversation — at least until the snake charmer came through with Annie Oakley.

And even today, when even the supermarket is a game of chance, when people get their thrills on the freeways, when TV and Go-Go's and college humor magazines have, presumably, lessened the lure of women in pasties, even today the carnivals thrive.

Da da dum da da dum da da dum dum! "I remember once I was running the Ferris Wheel and I got this big old gal who must have weighed 350 pounds. Well, when she got to the top she started to panic. She stood up and upset



RICHARD COLEMAN keeps his trucks painted, rides in repair, heart

in the right place, and eye on the business.

the balance of the wheel. I threw the damn lever into gear, but whoosh, something went wrong and the wheel went into reverse. The fat dame came down like a shot. I doubt she still ain't forgot that."

Financially, today's carnivals may be doing better than ever. What with fairs, shopping centers and street festivals, Irwin Kirby, editor of Amusement Business, estimates there are 600 to 1,000 shows operating in North America this year and that as many as 75 million Americans and five million Canadians will see some kind of midway attraction before the winter freeze.

Some spectators, unfortunately, will be disappointed. Many shows today are rag-bags — merely a few rides and a lot of hype — and to action is chancy. Show dates are postponed or cancelled because of mechanical difficulties. Rides break down and stall for nights on end. (In some cases this is a blessing. Only 15

states have laws regulating carnival ride safety. Too often in the United States, as on Long Island recently, someone is killed on machinery that should have been condemned.)

IN MANY SMALL carnivals today the prices are high (up to 75 cents a ride) the operators sleazy, the food filthy and the midway games so hanky panky as to emit a near-smell.

Yet in the main the customers (called marks in the business) get what they pay for: illusion, escape and fatty foods.

Here in Afton the other evening, a 280-pound mechanic named Henry Walt spent \$13 at the Coleman show, then said afterwards that it was "worth every penny."

He won a "genuine backscratcher" in a dart game, just missing a stuffed pillow inscribed, "I Like Sex." He rode the Round Up, spent 30 minutes in a bumper car, tried the Tilt-A-Whirl and "got sick" on the 80-foot Skydive. He ate a Belly buster, an ice cream rolled in nuts, a pizza and a Mexican sandwich. It was, he concluded a hell of a night: "I wouldn't miss it. I come every year to the Afton Fair. The Coleman Bros. carnival is a big thing in my life."

Indeed, the Coleman Bros. Show — "New England's Finest" — has been a big thing in many lives for more than half a century. Begun by Richard and a now-deceased brother, the show grew from one used carousel in 1916 to 25 rides and 40 concessions today. Coleman has released ownership of the carnival to his two sons, "but I still keep an eye on it." Some eye. He's the first to rise, last to sleep — and counts the take every night.

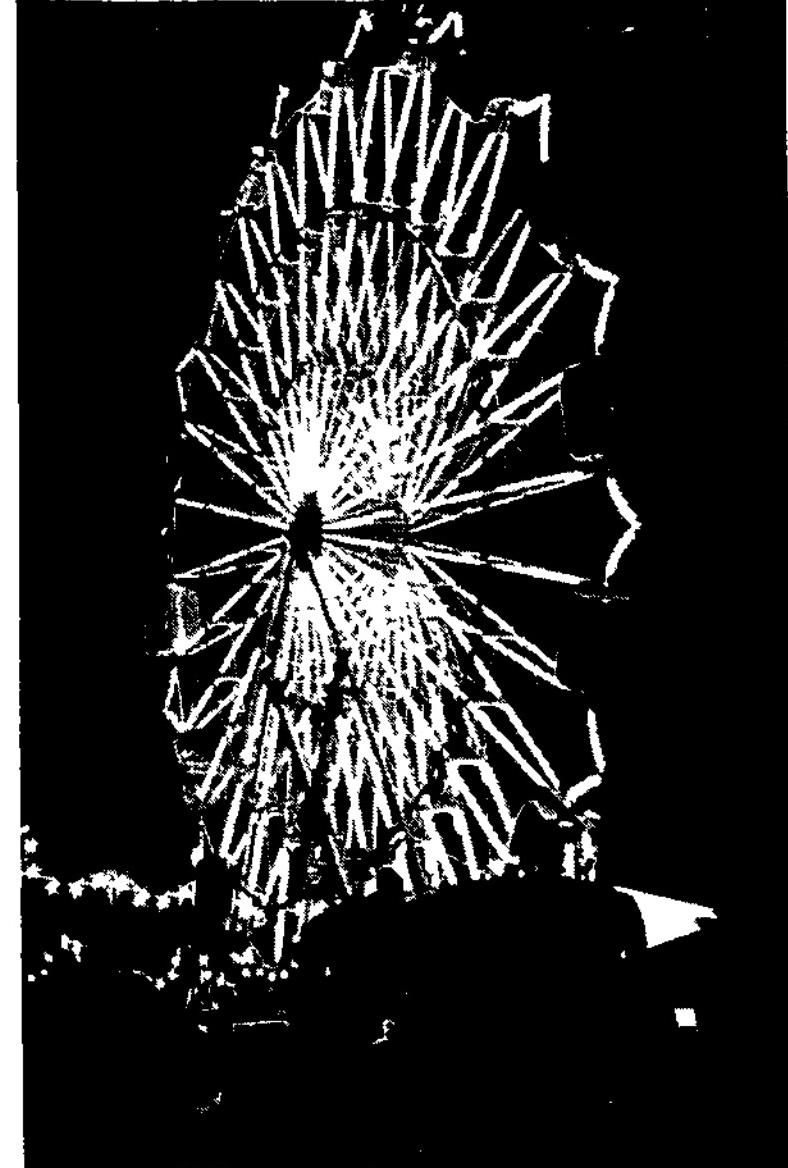
The take for Coleman is usually good, probably because, at 81, he still insists the show go for "excellence and fairness." No crooked carneys for him, no public vulgarities. "I learned a long time ago to keep the trucks painted, the rides in good repair and my heart in the right place."

COLEMAN BOOKS 22 dates a season (April through September), all by verbal agreement. "I never cheated anybody and I never missed an opening date. I've taught my sons to do the same. This is our business and we run it as good and decent as we can."

It wasn't, of course, always thus with carnivals. Decency, perhaps, is a somewhat recent objective of the industry. Once the idea was simply to hit and run. Shows hired transvestites as "bearded ladies." The only chance in the games of chance was the chance the cops would raid. As for morals, author A. H. Lewis, in his book "Carnival," quotes one veteran show owner as musing: "Don't say nothin' bad about anybody else's wife. She may be yours next season."

And truth to tell, the contemporary carnivals have carryovers of the good old bad days. Call it institutional momentum. "It can't be wiped out completely," says a Coleman worker, "a lot of guys who were cheating 20 years ago are still around today."

ONE RAGBAG SHOW-owner in the Midwest is still reputed to make extra cash by selling the key to his wife's motel room. He sells it 10 to 15 times a night, to 10 to 15 different marks all of whom believe they have purchased ex-



Story by
Tom Tiebe

pect of old-time midway, they are still flocking to another. Tattoo artist Louis Gatto, three decades with Coleman, says his business is good.

"BUT NOW AND then you get a punk. See that kid operating the Parachute? He's a punk."

He was up for child molesting. Well, one night we gave him a blanket party. You know what a blanket party is? We threw a blanket over his head and that way he couldn't prove which of us was hitting him."

Yet the dark spots of the respectable carnivals today are all but bleached out by the lights generated in the huge midway power trucks, some of which are capable of illuminating entire towns. The generators are indicative of the changed times.

Good shows today are too busy with big business to stoop very low. The Jimmy Strates show moves up and down the Eastern seaboard in private boxcars. The Royal American carnival boasts it can attract 200,000 people to a single extravaganza. Coleman, himself, owns one ride, an adaptation of the Ferris Wheel, which cost \$100,000. "This is a million dollar operation," he says. Bums have become unwelcome and scarce.

THERE HAVE been other changes in carnivals besides scruples. Freaks, for instance, are no longer so prevalent. Coleman, who used to feature Siamese twins riding a custom-built bicycle, now does entirely without such attractions. Part of the reason may be the scarcity of available freaks. "Improvements in genetic medicine," says Irwin Kirby, have cut down the number of such people. "They're harder and harder to find."

But even when they are found, the exceptional people have lost their luster. Arthur Lewis, in his book, says crowds still flock to see attractions like William Durke, a man with three eyes and two noses. But for the most part, says Coleman, "they don't go over well anymore." People are more educated," adds Coleman's son, Tody, "they don't want to walk in and gawk at somebody with snake-skin. They've too much pity."

But if the marks are avoiding one as-

"People spend like crazy today," says Coleman, "I don't think money means a thing to them." Coleman officials estimate the average customer spends \$5 a night. Some in families will shell out \$50. "If you do your job right, says concessionaire Ray Griffin, "you can get them to drop a ten on one game alone."

Griffin, 35 years in the business, owns eight games and tries to do his job right.

"The thing is to be enthusiastic. I started out with a woman who told me: 'Son, you won't make any money unless you hustle.' So I always hustle. I don't get tired, I don't get bored, I just hustle. I'm what we call a good agent. A bad agent is a carney who leaves his booth 20 times a day to go to the bathroom or something. There's no money in the bathroom. You gotta be out here at work."

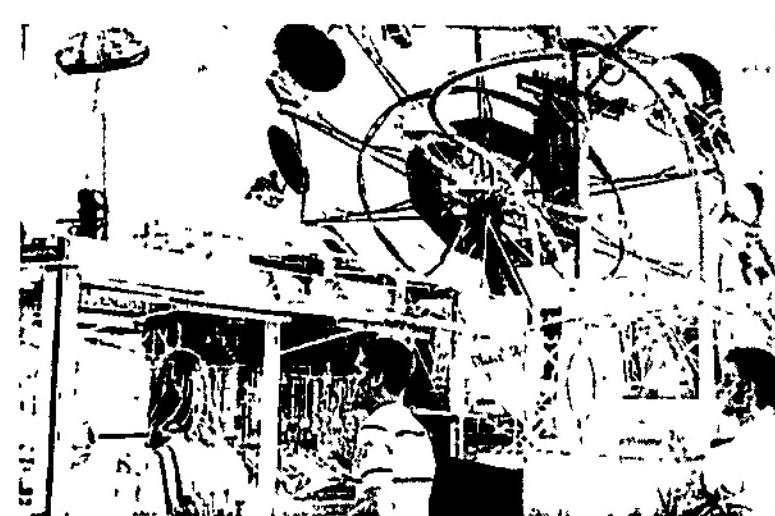
And so most carnival people are out at work. Up to 18 hours a day for Coleman's people, seven days a week, at least 22 weeks a year.

And right in the middle is the old man himself.

Forty-six years later.

"Watching people have fun." You know, Coleman says, pointing to his Skydive, "they said TV would kill the carnival. The hell is has. Ain't no way yet for anybody to ride a damn screen 80 foot high in the air."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



What's a carnival without cotton candy?





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of brief thunderstorms. High in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in mid 80s.

24th Year—209

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 14, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Many top elected names sit on boards

Public officials' holdings in banks a conflict?

by STEVE BROWN

A month-long Herald investigation into the ownership of area banks has revealed that a number of public officials may be involved in conflicts of interest because they own bank stock.

The Herald probe has shown that several elected officials, top administrators and appointed commission members own shares in local banks and have taken official actions that may have benefited their interests.

Officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, several school districts and other assorted boards and commissions all hold stock in banks that do business with their respective governmental agencies.

Many of the officials contend that their ownership of bank stock represented no conflict of interest, but the Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

The state law indicates that any contract or work approved under these conditions is null and void.

AMONG THE Herald disclosures:

* In Palatine, at least two members of the village board owned stock in the Palatine National Bank in 1971. The bank had requested a zoning variation in order to build a drive-in banking facility. The

bank did not get everything that it wanted.

Village officials denied the bank direct access to the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets. But they did finally approve the project.

"Mere ownership of the stock does not constitute a conflict," he said. Moodie added he voted against keeping village funds in Hughes' bank, because that could have been a conflict. Moodie also holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. The former mayor holds a total of about 22 shares of stock in the two banks.

HOWEVER, AFTER Hughes left the board in 1971, a few months after the vote on the bank facility, the village be-

gan making deposits in the bank.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who voted against the facility owns stock in a competing village bank, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

However, Brown told the Herald last week, he did not own his stock at the time the vote was taken.

"I did not buy the stock until March, 1971 and I have been very careful to avoid any conflict while I have been on the board," he said. He owns 15 shares of stock in the bank.

HOWEVER, THE village maintains deposits in the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. Brown said he also owns stock in the State Bank of South Elgin.

"Bank stock is a fantastic investment.

it seems like everytime someone wants to open a bank, people come running with their money," he said.

Brown added he does not feel his owning stock in a bank that holds village accounts is a conflict.

PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

* In Arlington Heights, Trustee Ralph Clarbour voted in May of last year to approve a rezoning for property for a new drive-in banking facility for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He also seconded the motion to approve

(continued on page 2)

Ex-zoning board member asks reappointment

by LYNN ASINOF

Former Wheeling zoning board member Rudolph Johnson criticized past attitudes of the members of that board in a letter positioning the village board to reappoint him to the zoning position.

Johnson, who served from 1965 to 1970, was not reappointed to the board when his term expired. He said village officials "neither gave me notice nor did they ever offer me the courtesy of a meeting in order that I might present for their consideration the reasons why I felt I could continue to serve the village in that capacity."

Village officials asked to comment on Johnson's letter said they were planning to discuss his charges and request at the last village board meeting.

Johnson said he felt "that the board's action was prompted by certain principles I have in conduct of governmental business which they might not regard as virtues."

ACCORDING TO Johnson, those principles include a policy of intensive interrogation and cross examination of developers to find out if their projects served the interest of the village.

"I felt that as a member of the zoning board that I was there to serve the interests of the people and not the interests of the bankers, developers and businessmen of the village unless their interests coincided with the interests of the people," Johnson said.

Moreover, he said many village officials objected to his defense of residents who appeared before the zoning board to object or comment on a rezoning.

"I felt they were often treated coldly and austerely and in general led to understand they were not welcome participants in the proceedings," the letter states.

"On the other hand, persons whose interests would be served by the action of the zoning board appeared to be received with warmth, generosity and a spirit bordering at times what looked to me as though the village was stumbling over itself to make things easier for some developers."

JOHNSON NOTED that the format of the zoning board meetings put the time for objections at the end of the meeting. He said that when major projects were under consideration, meetings often lasted into the night. Thus objectors often left because they were "worn out from waiting," he said.

He said he also found opposition when objecting to major rezonings being completed at only one session. He added this often made it impossible for objectors to

organize their efforts to present their cases against a rezoning.

In the letter, Johnson said he was often the only "no" vote for a rezoning. He said that when he wished to explain his position to the village board "I was forced to prepare on my own time and money letters and arguments to support my position while those of the majority were done by village paid persons."

THE FORMER ZONING board member, however, said he was not surprised to learn to the long-standing vacancies on several village advisory boards.

"I learned in those years of service that a public-spirited citizen who took to heart the thesis that government is for the people and not to serve private interests was often held in disdain by some of the village officiaidom," he said.

Johnson said he felt he served the village in an "exemplary fashion" and noted that his attendance at meetings was good. "An inspection of your records will certainly indicate that the reason for 'kicking' me off the board was not due to my lack of attendance which currently appears to be the problem many of the boards are having," he said.

The letter asks that if the board currently feels Johnson's principles are virtues instead of failings, that he should be reappointed to serve on the zoning board.



CHILDRELY HOUSE, a retreat site in Wheeling, houses many surprises, including a number of beautiful art and religious objects. Above, M. O. "Syke" Horcher, a member of the Calvert Foundation, which now operates Childrely, sits in the library adjacent to Childrely's two chapels. Below is a Bible that dates to the 1850s, one of many rare books housed at Childrely. Story and photos on Page 4.

Plan board suggests answer to motor terminal problems

A roadway for new depot?

Members of the Wheeling Plan Commission are hoping to solve some problems associated with a proposed motor freight terminal development. They hope to extend a roadway through the site, south of Hintz Road east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Developers from the First American Realty Co., however, said such an extension would cause major problems because it would completely change the layout of the development.

Currently, plans for the development call for the southern 39 acres of the site to be used for three motor-freight terminals. The northern part of the 89-acre tract is planned for light industrial development.

The only roadway through the development is now designed to stop at the beginning of the truck terminals. Plan commission members, however, say this road may be a dead-end street, which is specifically prohibited by village ordinance.

IN ORDER to meet ordinance requirements, plan commission members said the developers will have to extend their road to the southern edge of their property. They said ordinances only allow dead-end streets if they are projected to connect with a road on property which has not yet been developed.

"The point is, we are getting so many dead end streets that go nowhere, you can't go through this village without jog-

ging around," said Herb Lortz, chairman of the commission.

Lortz said developers might be able to ease traffic congestion on Hintz Road if they access road connected with another road sometime in the future.

"We all know traffic is a problem, and there's not much we can do about it until we get four lanes on Hintz Road," he said. "It would seem to me that (road extension) would open up part of this road to the south."

WILLIAM ROGERS, 146 S. Wolf Rd., also called on the commission to seek the road extension. "The myopic view of establishing piecemeal projects without due consideration for future development will be a source of constant difficulties," he said in a letter. "If the access road is allowed to terminate as proposed, it can never be extended because it will traverse fully developed private property."

Attorney David Phillips, representing the developers, said he would prefer to connect the road with Dean Avenue, a residential road just east of the site. Lortz said he would object strenuously to connecting an industrial road to a residential street.

Phillips said that by extending the proposed roadway to the southern boundary of the property "we would be splitting the property totally and completely in half. It would leave parcels that are unusable. It would mean substantially rearranging our layout."

The development is scheduled for further consideration at the next commission meeting Aug. 23.

Commission members have asked that discussion of the project be delayed so they can study the report. They said they also needed more time to review a traffic report prepared by the police department.



Job open for learning disabilities teacher

A position as a junior high school learning disabilities teacher is still open in the School Dist. 21.

Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, yesterday said he is looking for an instructor to work with children with learning prob-

lems at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Applicants for the position should be certified to teach in Illinois and have some experience in working with students with learning disabilities on the junior high school level.

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At each school in local district

School signup to begin Thursday

Registration for students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall will be conducted next Thursday and Friday at each school in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, are scheduled to be completed in time for registration.

If residents are unable to pay fees

on the registration days, they may be paid the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The

cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

NEW RESIDENTS in the district, who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring, may sign up children on the registration days.

Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time this year should bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

Tollway work begins today

Widening of Northwest Tollway from two to three lanes in each direction begins between Ill. Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

Tollway traffic will be funneled into one lane during the construction, except from 6 to 9 a.m. for eastbound traffic and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for westbound vehicle flow.

The construction work is part of a \$4.5 million improvement program funded by money collected tolls. The work will be done in two phases which are anticipated to last about one year.

In the first phase, the Tollway will be widened up to Barrington Road and three-foot concrete median barriers constructed to prevent traffic from crossing into on-coming lanes. The road will also be resurfaced between Barrington Road and the Fox River.

The existing lanes between Barrington Road and Rte. 53 are scheduled to be resurfaced next spring as part of the second phase.

Donald C. Zimmer, Illinois Tollway Authority engineer, has said the barrier walls are designed to lessen the possibility of fatal head-on collisions.

Zimmer has said plans are also underway for two loop ramps at the Tollway and Barrington Road.

The local scene
BUFFALO GROVE
WHEELING

Men: care to join men's bowling league?

There are openings for several participants in the St. Mary's men's bowling league.

The season of league play is scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

Anyone interested in playing in the league should contact Ralph Slater at 537-4248.

Free sacred music concert slated

A free concert of sacred music will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

The program will include vocal solos, duets and solo organ selections by such classical composers as Bach and Handel.

The church is located at 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd.

Maintenance jobs

The Prospect Heights Park District is now hiring for its fall and winter maintenance program. Positions are open to boys 16 years of age and over.

St. Joseph team takes 1st in softball league

St. Joseph the Worker took first place in the Prospect Heights Park District's Men's Softball League Round II standings with seven wins and no losses.

Other team standings include Barnaby's, second place with five wins, two losses; Graverobbers and Colonial Chevrolet, third place, four wins, three

losses; Kemper, fourth place, three wins, four losses; Firemen and Lions, fifth place, two wins and five losses; and Binary Bits, sixth place, one win, six losses.

St. Joseph the Worker also won the playoff with Round I winner Colonial Chevrolet.



WITH A LITTLE HELP from a friend, this youngster learns how to play blocks during a rhythm band session at a suburban Bible school. The sum-

Fire, ambulance calls

Wheeling

Sunday, Aug. 12
—3:18 p.m.: Ambulance to 274 Fletcher Dr., Allen Gould to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—2:25 p.m.: Fire department to 431 N. Wolf Rd., rubbish fire.

—1:42 p.m.: Ambulance to Dundee and Wheeling roads, medical assist.

—8:12 a.m.: Fire department to Wolf Road north of Hintz Road, rubbish fire.

—8:00 a.m.: Ambulance to 351 E. Merle Ln., Laurence Bevins to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Aug. 11

—11:40 p.m.: Ambulance to Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, Martha Spyaski, Richard Stynski and Pamela Reisman to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—2:00 p.m.: Ambulance to 1014 W. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, Craig Heimann to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:03 p.m.: Ambulance to 518 N. Milwaukee Ave., Hector Gonzales to Holy Family hospital, injury.

—12:30 p.m.: Ambulance to Elmhurst and Dundee roads, Gloria Salazar to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:18 p.m.: Fire department to 1450 Sandpiper Dr., gas washdown.

—11:33 a.m.: Ambulance to 18 Laurel Tr., Bernice Miller to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Friday, Aug. 10

—11:33 p.m.: Fire department to be hind 123 Sarasota Dr. Road, downed power lines.

—11:01 p.m.: Ambulance to 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wayne Dajak to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—4:44 p.m.: Ambulance to Palatine and Wheeling roads, no cause.

—10:26 a.m.: Ambulance to 853 Melody Rd., Bruce Narrod to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—7:32 a.m.: Fire department to 136 S. Milwaukee Ave., mattress fire.

Thursday, Aug. 9

—10:01 p.m.: Ambulance to River Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Peter Harvath to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:30 p.m.: Ambulance to Apple Drive and Crimson Court, Jeffrey Feichtner to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

—9:24 a.m.: Fire department to 162 Wildwood Ln., stove fire.

—8:42 a.m.: Ambulance to 377 Jerome Pl., Teresa Soroy to Northwest Community Hospital, dead on arrival.

—1:32 a.m.: Fire department to 2228 Schoenbeck Rd., man trapped in ear.

—1:49 a.m.: Ambulance to 2228 Schoenbeck Rd., Russell Pfleiger to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

—9:18 p.m.: Ambulance to 732 Lakeview Dr., Homer Kline to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—6 p.m.: Ambulance to 820 Old Willow Rd., Mickel Neely to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—12:49 p.m.: Ambulance to 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., medical assist.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

—6:38 p.m.: Ambulance to 111 Coral Ln., Julia Holmes to Lutheran General Hospital, injury.

—3:14 p.m.: Ambulance to 1444 S. Wolf Road, Terri Groves to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—2:46 p.m.: Ambulance to 1068 Kenilworth Dr., aid refused.

—2:46 p.m.: Ambulance to 400 N. Milwaukee Ave., aid refused.

—1:49 p.m.: Fire department to 1372 Quaker Ln., lock out.

—1:16 p.m.: Fire department to 1444 S. Wolf Rd., bomb threat.

—9:26 a.m.: Fire department to the eastbound ramp of Palatine Road at River Road, car fire.

Monday, Aug. 6

—8:38 p.m.: Ambulance to Hintz and Wheeling roads, Jeri Dahn to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:42 a.m.: Ambulance to 321 Krause Ln., Fred Boldt to Holy Family Hospital, dead on arrival.

Buffalo Grove

Sunday, Aug. 12

—5:59 a.m.: Paramedics to 389 Navajo Tr., Maurice Van Hende to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Aug. 11

—8:28 p.m.: Paramedics to Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, Byron Cunningham to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—2:05 a.m.: Dundee Road near Buffalo Grove Road, William Dergl to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—9:27 a.m.: Paramedics to Buffalo Grove Mall, Michael Bernard to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—11:31 p.m.: Paramedics to Buffalo Grove Mall, Michele Pruden to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—11:05 a.m.: Paramedics to 467 Forestway Dr., Ronald Schrader to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—8:02 a.m.: Fire department to 519 N. Brittany, Arlington Heights, electrical fire in toaster.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

—6:52 p.m.: Paramedics to 890 Plum Grove Ct., Ben Dalino to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—2:56 p.m.: Fire department to Arlington Heights station No. 2, standby, mutual aid.

—12:06 p.m.: Fire department to 11 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, smoke investigation, no fire.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

—7:50 p.m.: Fire department to Arlington Heights station No. 4, standby, mutual aid.

—3:59 p.m.: Fire department to 44 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, fire in incinerator.

—2:12 p.m.: Paramedics to 781 Boxwood Ln., Jean Turner to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—9:02 a.m.: Fire department to 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, false alarm.

—2:38 a.m.: Fire department to 765 Grove Dr., false alarm.

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the onset of the dreaded allergy.

Abbott Laboratories, which has provided a pollen count in this area for the past 43 years, reported yesterday's 24-hour pollen count was 1 gram per cubic yard. The average count during the height of the ragweed season is 300 to 400 grams per cubic yard, according to an Abbott spokesman.

The spokesman said the official count and subsequent spot checks which had a higher pollen count, indicate the ragweed has started pollinating but not to any widespread extent. The pollen count is expected to steadily increase in the coming days.

THE POLLEN COUNT is often higher in the area because of numerous vacant lots and large undeveloped open spaces where weeds are permitted to grow undisturbed. Enforcement of local weed ordinances offer some relief to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is actually a misnomer, according to Dr. I. A. Fond, an area allergist. He explained the allergy can be caused by the pollen from several plants but hay is not one of them and the allergy does not result in a fever. While ragweed pollen is the most dreaded, hay fever can also be caused by the pollen of trees in the early spring, grass pollen in the early summer months and the fungi of molds year round. Persons can be allergic to any one of the pollens or all of them.

The number of hay fever victims has been estimated at 1 out of every 20 persons. There appears to be a genetic predisposition toward the allergy. Dr. Fond explained that if one parent has hay fever the children have a 75 per cent chance of having hay fever and if both parents suffer from hay fever the children have a 90 per cent chance of having the allergy.

HAY FEVER RESULTS when the pollen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight the pollen resulting in an explosive reaction and the release of histamines. The histamines



RAGWEEDS ARE the foes of hay fever victims, who suffer from running noses, watery eyes and sneezing when the weeds pollinate.

cause congestion, swelling of membranes and the secretion of mucus in the form of running noses and watery eyes.

PERSONS PLAGUED with constant sneezing, running nose and inflamed eyes during the summer months should see an allergist to determine which allergen is causing the discomfort. The allergen can be determined through a series of skin tests administered in the doctor's office, according to Dr. Fond.

Once the allergen has been determined a doctor can treat the allergy victim by giving him small doses of the allergen and increasing the doses until an immunity to the allergen is built up in the body. It is too late for this type of treatment this year. Antihistamines and nasal sprays can also be used to provide temporary relief.

Hay fever sufferers can also try to escape to states where the ragweed pollination is not in progress or where the ragweed density is not as high. The ragweed density is highest in the central states, according to a spokesman at Abbott Laboratories, which publishes a state by state listing of ragweed concentration. Dr. Fond said while a hay fever victim could temporarily escape the ragweed pollen he would constantly have to keep on the move as no area is safe from allergens.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for hay fever victims are: stay indoors with an air conditioner or air cleaner when possible, wear glasses, drive with the front windows closed, avoid garden work, don't keep cut flowers in the house and don't get overly fatigued.

Hay fever sufferers in Cook County can find out what the pollen count for a particular day is by calling Abbott Laboratories at 761-6730 or in the North Western suburbs they can call 638-5230.

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Many top elected names sit on boards

Public officials' holdings in banks a conflict?

by STEVE BROWN

A month-long Herald investigation into the ownership of area banks has revealed that number of public officials may be involved in conflicts of interest because they own bank stock.

The Herald probe has shown that several elected officials, top administrators and appointed commission members own shares in local banks and have taken official actions that may have benefited their interests.

Officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, several school districts and other assorted boards and commissions all hold stock in banks that do business with their respective governmental agencies.

Many of the officials contend that their ownership of bank stock represents no conflict of interest, but the Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

The state law indicates that any contract or work approved under these conditions is null and void.

AMONG THE Herald disclosures:

- In Palatine, at least two members of the village board owned stock in the Palatine National Bank in 1971. The bank had requested a zoning variation in order to build a drive-in banking facility. The

bank did not get everything that it wanted.

Village officials denied the bank direct access to the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets. But they did finally approve the project.

"Mere ownership of the stock does not constitute a conflict," he said. Moodie added he voted against keeping village funds in Hughes' bank, because that could have been a conflict. Moodie also holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. The former mayor holds a total of about 22 shares of stock in the two banks.

HOWEVER, AFTER Hughes left the board in 1971, a few months after the vote on the bank facility, the village be-

gan making deposits in the bank.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who voted against the facility owns stock in a competing village bank, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

However, Brown told the Herald last week, he did not own his stock at the time the vote was taken.

"I did not buy the stock until March, 1971 and I have been very careful to avoid any conflict while I have been on the board," he said. He owns 15 shares of stock in the bank.

HOWEVER, THE village maintains deposits in the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. Brown said he also owns stock in the State Bank of South Elgin.

"Bank stock is a fantastic investment,

It seems like everytime someone wants to open a bank, people come running with their money," he said.

Brown added he does not feel his owning stock in a bank that holds village accounts is a conflict.

PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

• In Arlington Heights, Trustee Ralph Clarbour voted in May of last year to approve a rezoning for property for a new drive-in banking facility for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He also seconded the motion to approve

(continued on page 2)

Weather 'major factor' in Dundee repair schedule

by JOE FRANZ

State officials yesterday said the weather will be a major factor in determining whether the widening and repaving of Dundee Road is completed by winter.

Al Siffrer, project engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said rain in the last few weeks has set construction back one to two weeks. On the average, every day of rain delays work about three days, he said. He said insufficient manpower also has been a factor in delaying the project.

About four weeks ago officials said the widening of the road to four lanes between Elmhurst Road and Ill. Rte. 53 was proceeding ahead of schedule. They said they hoped to complete the project ahead of schedule. They said they hoped to complete the project by late October or early November. Siffrer said yesterday, however, completion would probably be closer to mid-November.

The state originally set a completion date of July of next year. Siffrer said the amount of rain in the next few months will play a critical role in the completion of the project. He said a lot of rain could cause the loss of work days, thus delaying the project further.

ED GILLON, chief engineer for the state who is supervising the project, said workmen should complete the repaving of two lanes by winter, but said completion of the entire project is uncertain. "If we get a break with the weather we might be able to knock out all four lanes by winter. But I can't be sure because we're so dependent on weather," he said.

Siffrer said work crews are working six days a week, 10 hours a day in an attempt to finish the project early. The state contract for the project provides no bonus to Greco Contractors Inc., if the project is completed early. A penalty, however, is assessed to the contractor if the project is not completed by the date agreed on.

The \$2.5 million project also calls for the realignment of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads south of Dundee Road. Both roads will be rerouted to meet the already existing extensions on the north side of Dundee Road. The realignment of the roads is expected to eliminate two bottlenecks which hamper through traffic.

SIFFRER SAID workmen are now laying the temporary asphalt pavement which will be used while the existing pavement is torn up.

While the westbound side of the road is

being widened, cars will pass through the area on the existing eastbound pavement and the temporary lane. After the westbound lanes are completed, traffic will travel on the new roadway while workmen tear up and widen the eastbound side of the road. Thus, two lanes will be open at all times, Siffrer said.

Work crews are scheduled to finish with the temporary lanes by tomorrow. Siffrer said pouring of the pavement in the westbound lanes will probably begin the first week of September. He said before the pavement is poured the land must be graded and the sub-base installed.

SIFFRER ALSO said it is less expensive to replace the entire pavement than to attempt to restore it.

Prior to the start of construction the speed limit on Dundee Road was 50 miles per hour through Buffalo Grove. Siffrer said the current speed limit is regulated by workman. He said during the day motorists are kept at about 25 miles per hour with the speed increasing in the evening after workmen are gone.

State officials said the speed limit on Dundee Road will be 45 mph after the road is widened.

Siffrer said the new pavement is designed so that no major repairs will be needed for 20 years.

Lake County children

Fall class signup Aug. 29-30

Registration days for children who will attend Dist. 96 schools this fall is set for Aug. 29 and 30.

School Dist. 96 serves the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

All book rental and other fees for the 1973-74 school year should be paid between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Kildeer School in Long Grove. Residents whose last names begin with A through L should pay fees Aug. 29 and those with last names beginning with M through Z on Aug. 30.

Anyone unable to pay fees on the designated day should contact the district business office at 831-3074.

BOOK RENTAL for kindergarten stu-



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a Bible that dates to the 1850s, one of many rare books housed at Childerly. Story and photos on Page 4.



Teens plan all-nighter at Northbrook YMCA

The Buffalo Grove teen group will sponsor an all-night party at the Northbrook YMCA Aug. 25.

The group will have the use of the "Y" facilities for the entire evening, according to Tom Carlisle, coordinator of the group from Omnihouse: Youth Services Bureau.

The party will begin around 8 p.m. Teens will be able to use the pool and gym until midnight. Afterward, the party will move to the game room and snack room, which will be open until the party ends around 7 or 8 a.m., Carlisle said.

All Buffalo Grove teenagers in grades 9 through 12 are invited to attend the party, sponsored by the teen group as part of its summer activities, Carlisle said.

Anyone who attends, must stay for the entire evening, Carlisle said. However, sleeping bag space will be provided for anyone who wishes to sleep for part of the evening, he said.

The party will be chaperoned by Carlisle and various "Y" staff members.

A planning meeting for any teens interested in attending the overnighter will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone who wishes to attend the party but cannot make the planning meeting should contact Carlisle at Omnihouse, he said.

There will be no charge to attend the party, sponsored by the teen group as part of its summer activities, Carlisle said.

Carnival winds up park summer program

Unusual games dreamed up by local children will be the featured attraction at penny carnivals at Kilmer and Willow Grove schools Thursday evening.

The carnivals wind up the Buffalo Grove Park District's summer playground recreation program.

Beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting until about 8:30 p.m., children and their parents may compete for prizes by taking part in games that will be available.

Refreshments including soft drinks, popcorn and possibly hot dogs will also be on sale.

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Job open for learning disabilities teacher

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PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

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(continued on page 2)

'Stretch yourself'

Master's candidate a mother of two—and an expert on Devon-53

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Village is many things to many people—but to Michelle Gable it is a stepping stone to a career as a political science instructor.

While raising two children and maintaining a home, this young wife and mother has found time to work toward a master's degree in political science. For her thesis she is analyzing Elk Grove Village actions in regard to the Devon-53 housing project.

Mrs. Gable, 444 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, needs only to finish her thesis (a preliminary draft has already been submitted) and pass an exam-

ination to get her degree. She then plans to start work on her doctorate.

Once she has her doctorate degree she can begin teaching political science.

RAISING TWO CHILDREN, while keeping up a home is more than a full-time job for man women, without considering working toward an advanced degree. Mrs. Gable's philosophy is, "If you don't stretch yourself, you will not accomplish anything."

For a woman like her to return to school Mrs. Gable said two things are required. "You have to have an understanding husband and you must be willing to rearrange your priorities."

Mrs. Gable has both requirements.

Her husband, Lindsay, who recently earned his master's degree in business, has encouraged her to get her degree.

She does not attend classes now that she has only her thesis to do, but she did attend classes after their son, Brian, was born. Lindsay took care of Brian while she attended night school.

"When I would come home, Brian would be all cleaned up and asleep," she said.

MRS. GABLE SAID her absence from the home may have helped her husband and Brian become better acquainted.

"It's hard for a father to get to know

the kids if the mother is always around. Often the father is only a disciplinarian," said Mrs. Gable.

"It's better for the father to know the kids if mom is not always around. If you spend some time with them (children), you know kids do both good and bad things, not just bad things."

The "priorities" Mrs. Gable rearranged were those having to do with the house. Her children, her husband and cooking good meals remained at the top of the list, but cleaning the house and other projects were dropped down in fa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Female sluggers swing heavy bats

by BOB GALLAS

A softball player who locks herself in her mother's car to avoid being tagged out, a "bathroom time out" being called, an umpire throwing his mother off the field. Scenes from a comedy movie, right?

Wrong. It's just another day of Elk Grove Village Girls' 12-inch softball.

The program, which had 156 girls ages 8 to 17, officially ended this past weekend as the older girls competed in their own tournament at Audubon Park.

The Elk Grove "B" squad, nicknamed the "Bombers," finished the regular season with an 8-3 record. They dropped out of the tourney early by losing their first

two games. The "A" squad, called the "A's," lost to Hoffman Estates in the semifinals, 11-4, to take third in the tournament. The "A's" had a 6-8 record for the season.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL should be even more popular next year, according to Elk Grove Athletic Association secretary Vi Galloway.

"We had to turn away about 30 girls this year," said Mrs. Galloway, "who wanted to sign up after we'd made up teams. With a little more publicity next year, we should have over 200 girls in the program."

Everybody gets on a team in the program, which knows no such word as

"cut." Such a rule, while allowing everyone a chance to play, also provides some laughs from girls who don't quite know all the rules.

"Take, for example, the time the female runner rounded third base and scored," said Mrs. Galloway. "She was back at the bench when she realized from all the yelling that she didn't touch third."

WHEN THE shortstop started toward her to make the tag, the girl did what came natural—she started running. Only she started running in the direction of the parking lot. When the shortstop caught up, she found the errant runner locked in her mother's car. Needless to say she

ran a bit out of the baseline and was out anyway.

Another time, according to Mrs. Galloway, a coach was faced with a forfeit when she couldn't find a player due at bat and there were no substitutes.

A mother quietly summoned the umpire, who was told the girl was "going to the bathroom." The understanding ump called time until the absent player returned a few minutes later.

FAMILY relations are sometimes strained in league play, as Mrs. Galloway will attest. At one game she was yelling at the umpire a little more than usual. The ump, who just happened to be her 16-year-old son, finally told her to leave the field. "What could I do? I had to leave," said Mrs. Galloway.

THE PROGRAM has no males with the exception of the umpires. "We do have some problems with men though," according to Mrs. Galloway, "when the fathers get a little too excited at the games."

"They expect too much and forget that those are only little girls out there."

"For the most part, though," she said, "a lot of the older girls are as good as a boy in ability after playing for several years. But there's still that little bit of femininity that makes the game interesting," she said.

Spruce Inn team wins men's softball tourney

The ladies weren't the only ones playing softball over the weekend as Elk Grove men participated in the first annual Men's 16-inch Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Park District.

The Spruce Inn team won the tournament, scoring nine runs in the first inning to coast to a 16-6 win over Dairy Queen.

In the first round, Hoskins Chevrolet got by the Bank of Elk Grove, 17-13. The Jaycees knocked off Village Realty, 10-4, while Dairy Queen upset previously unbeaten American Machinists in a 6-5 thriller.

Spruce Inn took Senco 13-5 and Village League champs, the Wallbangers, beat Hoskins, 13-5.

In semifinal action, Dairy Queen defeated the previously unbeaten Jaycees, 15-11, and Spruce Inn came from behind to take The Wallbangers 14-9 to set the stage for the final game.



"PETER RABBIT" and college texts on urban political science are some of the books Michelle Gable has read recently. She often takes time from her studies to read a story book favorite to her two children.

Tollway work begins today

Widening of Northwest Tollway from two to three lanes in each direction begins between Ill. Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

Tollway traffic will be funneled into one lane during the construction, except from 6 to 9 a.m. for eastbound traffic and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for westbound vehicle flow.

The construction work is part of a \$4.5 million improvement program funded by money collected tolls. The work will be done in two phases which are anticipated to last about one year.

In the first phase, the Tollway will be widened up to Barrington Road and three-foot concrete median barriers constructed to prevent traffic from crossing into on-coming lanes. The road will also be resurfaced between Barrington Road and the Fox River.

The existing lanes between Barrington Road and Rte. 53 are scheduled to be resurfaced next spring as part of the second phase.

The inside story

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NANCY DUNLEAVY OF the Elk Grove Village "A's" stretches for the throw as an unidentified Des Plaines runner tries for a hit in action at the Elk Grove Village

Girls' Softball Tournament. The "A's" made it to the semifinals before losing to Hoffman Estates Sunday to take third in the tourney.

Low pollen counts so far

Happy day! Hay fever season late

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the onset of the dreaded allergy.

Abbott Laboratories, which has provided a pollen count in this area for the past 43 years, reported yesterday's 24-hour pollen count was 1 gram per cubic yard. The average count during the height of the ragweed season is 300 to 400 grams per cubic yard, according to an Abbott spokesman.

The spokesman said the official count and subsequent spot checks which had a higher pollen count, indicate the ragweed has started blooming but not to any widespread extent. The pollen count is expected to steadily increase in the coming days.

THE POLLEN COUNT is often higher in the area because of numerous vacant lots and large undeveloped open spaces where weeds are permitted to grow undisturbed. Enforcement of local weed ordinances offer some relief to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is actually a misnomer, according to Dr. I. A. Fond, an area allergist. He explained the allergy can be caused by the pollen from several plants but hay is not one of them and the allergy does not result in a fever. While ragweed pollen is the most dreaded, hay fever can also be caused by the pollen of trees in the early spring, grass pollen in the early summer months and the fungi of molds year round. Persons can be allergic to any one of the pollens or all of them.

The number of hay fever victims has been estimated at 1 out of every 20 persons.



RAGWEEDS ARE the foes of hay fever victims, who suffer from running noses, watery eyes and sneezing when the weeds pollinate.

sons. There appears to be a genetic predisposition toward the allergy. Dr. Fond explained that if one parent has hay fever the children have a 75 per cent chance of having hay fever and if both parents suffer from hay fever the children have a 90 per cent chance of having the allergy.

HAY FEVER RESULTS when the allergen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight the allergen resulting in an explosive reaction and the release of histamines. The histamines cause congestion, swelling of membranes and the secretion of mucus in the form of running noses and watery eyes.

PERSONS PLAGUED with constant sneezing, running nose and inflamed eyes during the summer months should see an allergist to determine which allergen is causing the discomfort. The allergen can be determined through a series of skin tests administered in the doctor's office, according to Dr. Fond.

Once the allergen has been determined a doctor can treat the allergy victim by giving him small doses of the allergen and increasing the doses until an immunity to the allergen is built up in the body. It is too late for this type of treatment this year. Antihistamines and nasal sprays can also be used to provide temporary relief.

Hay fever sufferers can also try to escape to states where the ragweed pollination is not in progress or where the ragweed density is not as high. The ragweed density is highest in the central states, according to a spokesman at Abbott Laboratories, which publishes a state by state listing of ragweed concentration. Dr. Fond said while a hay fever victim could temporarily escape the ragweed pollen he would constantly have to keep on the move as no area is safe from allergens.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for hay fever victims are: stay indoors with an air conditioner or air cleaner when possible, wear glasses, drive with the front windows closed, avoid garden work, don't keep cut flowers in the house and don't get overly fatigued.

Hay fever sufferers in Cook County can find out what the pollen count for a particular day is by calling Abbott Laboratories at 781-6750 or in the North Western suburbs they can call 688-5230.

Alexian med center reports \$200 theft

More than \$200 in receipts from meal service was taken from Alexian Brothers Medical Center cafeteria last week.

The envelope containing the money was first missed Aug. 8, but a report was not made to the police until Friday because hospital officials thought the envelope had been misplaced, according to Elk Grove Village police.

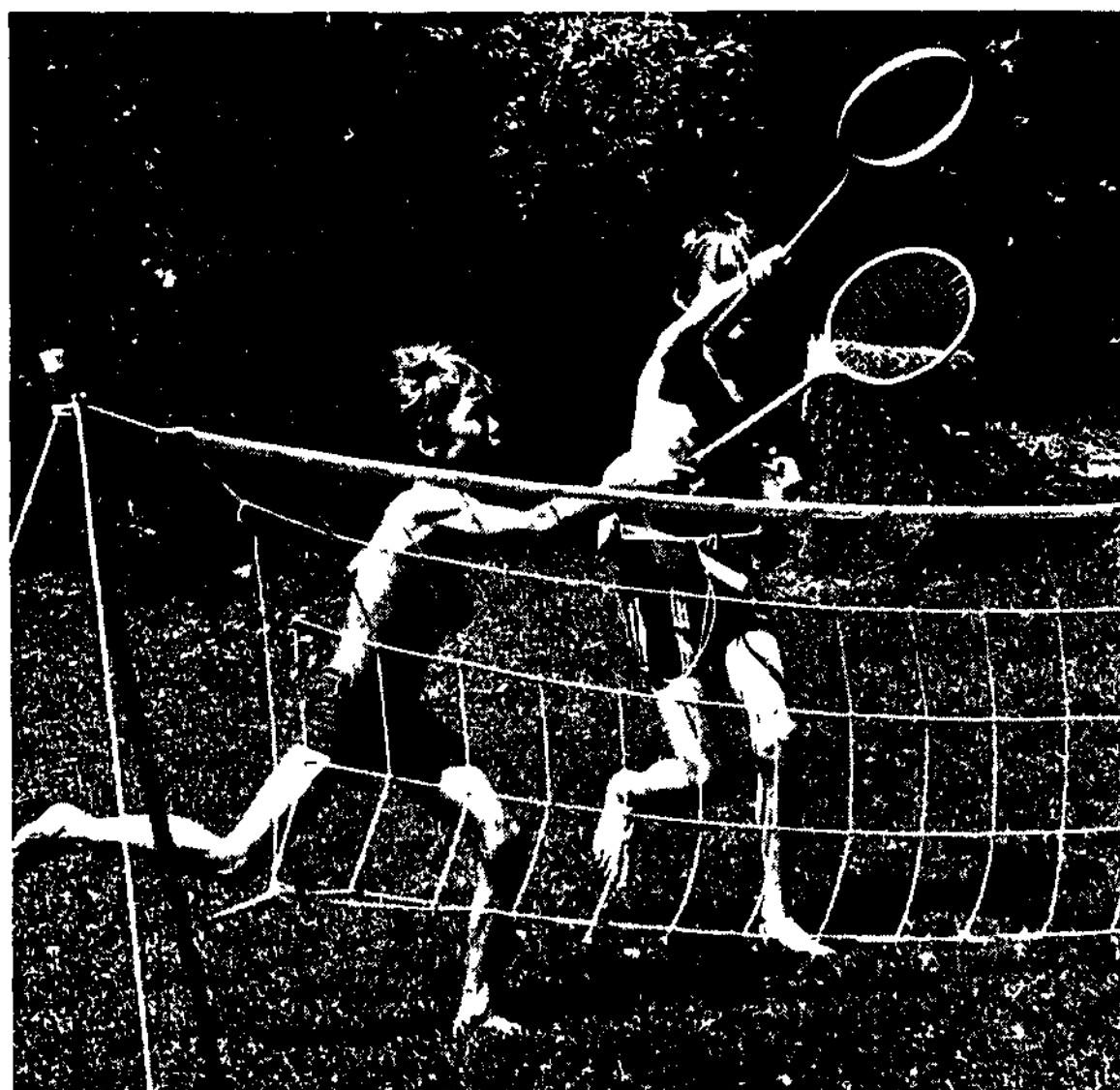
A suspect is being investigated, according to police.



SWIMMING AND BADMINTON were among the sports recently enjoyed by children with hearing difficulties who are enrolled in Elementary School Dist. 54's special summer school program. The pool

party, held at a private Barrington residence, followed a day-long field trip for the youngsters sponsored through a \$100 donation by the

Schaumburg Jaycees. Jim Briggs, special services director, and Jennie Swanson, his assistant, coordinated the events.



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TOM HUDSON of the Shannon Bagpipe Rovers plays a tune on the traditional bagpipes at Wednesday night's outdoor concert at Grant Wood Youth Center in Elk

Devon-53 her master's thesis

(Continued from page 1)

vor of school work.

"The house was never messy, but I did not spend all my time cleaning as some women do," she said.

"I COULD SPEND the next 10 years having a good clean house, or I could be closer to finishing my degree and a job that really interests me and excites me."

Mrs. Gable is quite patient about getting her doctorate degree — she has to be, because it has taken her more than eight years to get her master's.

She graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1965 and was married a few months later. Brian was born in 1966.

She returned to school, Northeastern Illinois University, in 1969 to begin her classroom work for her master's degree. Her school work was interrupted by the birth of Carrie, but she finished all the class work in 1971. Since then, she has tried to finish her thesis and get her degree.

Mrs. Gable had done an earlier paper on Elk Grove Village. It was a general analysis on the government relations to other agencies and the inner workings of the different departments in village government.

In June, 1972, she was talking with Bob Franz, administrative assistant to the Elk Grove Village manager, about possible topics for a thesis. Franz suggested a study of the proposed Devon-53 housing project that was then being presented to the village.

IN WHAT HAS TO be one of Franz's poorer predictions, he told her the village should reach a decision on the project by October, 1972, which would be plenty of time for her to finish a thesis and graduate in December.

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Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of brief thunderstorms. High in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in mid 80s.

Many top elected names sit on boards

Public officials' holdings in banks a conflict?

by STEVE BROWN

A month-long Herald investigation into the ownership of area banks has revealed that a number of public officials may be involved in conflicts of interest because they own bank stock.

The Herald probe has shown that several elected officials, top administrators and appointed commission members own shares in local banks and have taken official actions that may have benefited their interests.

Officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, several school districts and other assorted boards and commissions all hold stock in banks that do business with their respective governmental agencies.

Many of the officials contend that their ownership of bank stock represents no conflict of interest, but the Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

The state law indicates that any contract or work approved under these conditions is null and void.

AMONG THE Herald disclosures:

• In Palatine, at least two members of the village board owned stock in the Palatine National Bank in 1971. The bank had requested a zoning variation in order to build a drive-in banking facility. The

bank did not get everything that it wanted.

Village officials denied the bank direct access to the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets. But they did finally approve the project.

"Mere ownership of the stock does not constitute a conflict," he said. Moodie added he voted against keeping village funds in Hughes' bank, because that could have been a conflict. Moodie also holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. The former mayor holds a total of about 22 shares of stock in the two banks.

HOWEVER, AFTER Hughes left the board in 1971, a few months after the vote on the bank facility, the village be-

gan making deposits in the bank.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who voted against the facility owns stock in a competing village bank, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

However, Brown told the Herald last week, he did not own his stock at the time the vote was taken.

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PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

• In Arlington Heights, Trustee Ralph Clarbour voted in May of last year to approve a rezoning for property for a new drive-in banking facility for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He also seconded the motion to approve (continued on page 2)

Property taxes in village to go down a bit next year

Local taxes for Palatine property owners will decline slightly next year, according to projected figures prepared by Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun.

And the taxes will go down even more, if Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has his way.

Braun estimated taxes would decrease 2.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or a total of \$2.60 on a house assessed at \$10,000.

The overall village tax rate for 1974

was calculated by Braun as 63.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a projected drop of 2.6 cents from this year's rate of 65.8 cents.

He based his estimation on a \$130 million assessed valuation of Palatine property. This year's valuation is \$120 million.

Jones said yesterday he hopes the anticipated 63.2-cent tax rate — the first decrease since 1969 — can be lowered even further to provide tax relief to prop-

erty owners.

"THE CORPORATE rate (which in 1974 will account for an estimated 13.5 cents of the total village tax rate) becomes less and less important for the village as other sources of income continue to grow," Jones said.

The village board's administration, finance and legislation committee is to study Braun's figures before adopting the 1973 tax levy ordinance Aug. 27.

Jones proposed gradually phasing out the corporate rate over a period of years, and encouraging the village to rely on revenue from other sources to make up for the loss in taxes.

Two other Northwest suburbs, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, have eliminated municipal taxes. Rolling Meadows was able to because of the huge sales tax benefits reaped from Western Electric Co. Inc., whose headquarters is in the city. Schaumburg's windfall comes primarily from Woodfield Mall.

Republican members of the Palatine Village Board, including Jones, had campaigned on a pledge of reducing the village's corporate tax rate by 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Because it was too late to change this year's tax levy when they took office last spring, the trustees instead opted for a year's free distribution of garbage bags, to begin this fall.

For next year's rate, the trustees had instructed Braun to remove 6 cents from the corporate levy to return the levy to last year's rate of 13 cents.

BRAUN REMOVED the 6 cents, but because of increases in other village funds, the overall reduction was cut to 2.6 cents.

Slight rises are anticipated in the fire and police pension funds and the school crossing guard funds, because of additional personnel in the departments.

The library's tax rate also will go up slightly, from 21.9 cents to 23 cents.

Modest decreases are anticipated in the public benefit, bond and interest, Illinois municipal retirement, social security and civil defense funds.

Braun declined to speculate whether the levy will continue to decrease because he is in his last week as village manager. "It has to do with what the village's total approach to revenue is going to be," he said.

The tax levy is based on the needs of the village, as demonstrated by the \$1.8 million 1973-74 budget, and the amount of revenues expected from other sources.

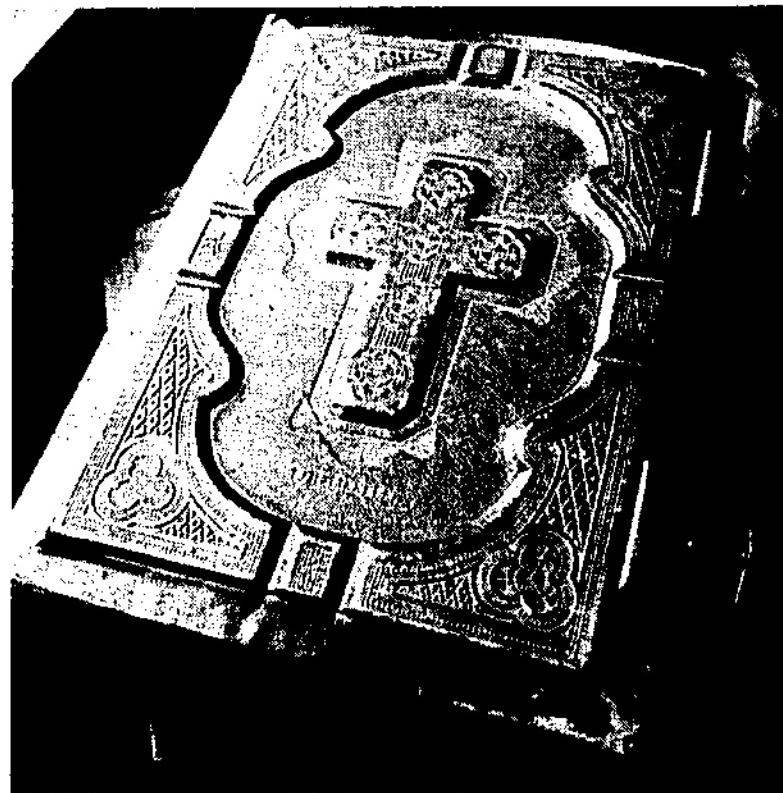
This year, said Jones, the village can expect \$630,000 in sales tax, based on 1 cent per \$100 paid; \$130,000 in federal revenue sharing, based on a complex formula of population and need; \$196,000 in state income tax, based on 7 cents per capita; and \$280,000 in motor fuel taxes, based on 10 cents per capita.

THE PROJECTED tax in local taxes from 63.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 63.2 cents — the same rate taxpayers paid in 1966 — would be the first local reduction in taxes since 1969.

That year, the state income tax was instituted and municipalities shared in some of the funds. Palatine's tax rate dropped from 63.6 cents to 49 cents.

In subsequent years, the rate rose steadily to 53.6 cents in 1970, 56.8 cents in 1971 and 63.2 cents this year.

The previous village board, which was dominated by members of the Village Independent Party, defended the increases (Continued on Page 8)



Bennett named acting manager



The Palatine Village Board made it official last night: Public Works Director James Bennett will temporarily serve as village manager.

Bennett's tenure, to begin today, is dependent on when a successor to the present manager, Berton G. Braun, is found. Braun resigned July 27, effective Aug. 20, when he will become village administrator of Woodridge.

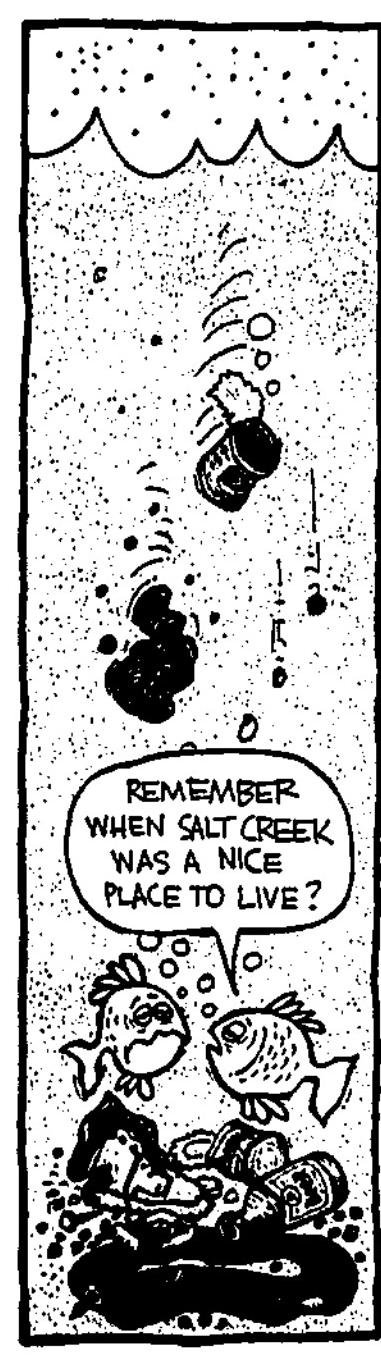
Bennett, 45, will oversee the six village departments — building, finance, fire, health, police and public works.

He has been head of the public works department since 1965. Prior to that, Bennett was public works and building department director in Wheeling for four years.

Salt Creek dumping declared off limits—\$500 worth

by MARCIA KRAMER

Palatine residents may want to give a second thought to heaving their 17-year-old washing machines into Salt Creek.



The inside story

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The creek — favorite dumping ground of many a resident looking for a quick and cheap way to get rid of unwanted junk — has been declared off-limits in no uncertain terms.

Palatine village trustees last night endorsed what one trustee described as a "get-tough" policy — stiffening fines for dumping in the creek.

The ordinance is expected to be officially approved next week.

Currently, violators are fined \$1 to \$200 if caught throwing anything into the creek.

The new fines, following a single warning, would be \$500 to \$1,000 for the second offense and up to \$2,000 for subsequent offenses.

THE TRUSTEES felt the tougher fine schedule would discourage residents from tossing odds and ends into the water.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., chairman of the flood control committee, said the present fine rates "give people license to take a chance" to dispose of junk in the creek.

The dumping causes blockage of the creek's flow, and in turn leads to the creek overflowing its banks during heavy storms.

Village president Wendell E. Jones noted that homeowners are entitled to unlimited curbside garbage pickup, and said unwanted items could be disposed of that way.

Among the paraphernalia pulled from the creek regularly in recent years, according to Public Works Director James Bennett, are grass clippings, tires, bed-springs, garbage cans, water softeners — "everything. Whatever you can imagine, it's there."

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Hold that sneeze

Hay fever sufferers, rejoice; pollen late

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the onset of the dreaded allergy.

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Hay fever sufferers in Cook County can find out what the pollen count for a particular day is by calling Abbott Laboratories at 761-5750 or in the North Western suburbs they can call 698-5230.

Buehler YMCA offices moving date next week

The big move comes next week for employees of the Buehler YMCA northwest of Palatine.

On Aug. 25, offices for the Y will be transferred from their old location at 115 W. Johnson St. in Palatine to the new facility at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway.

The official opening date and dedication will be Sept. 9, followed by a week of program registration and the start of the Y's fall recreation schedule.

The completion of the building comes 17 months after the April, 1972, ground-

breaking. Since that time, the Y changed names from Countryside to Buehler YMCA, in honor of the A. C. Buehler family. The Buehlers donated \$750,000 to the Y construction program and are active in the Y.

BUEHLER HELPED head both the Lincoln-Belmont YMCA in Chicago and the Countryside Y serving the Northwest suburbs. He died in September, 1971.

The Sept. 9 dedication marks six years of community effort to organize a Y for the area. The actual opening date was moved back two months by heavy rains during construction. The Buehler Y cost an estimated \$2.5 million. It features an indoor six-lane swimming pool, activity rooms and fitness center for men and women enrolled in a special contribution program.

E. Stanley Enlund, who heads the national board of the YMCA, will be the guest speaker at dedication ceremonies in September. Enlund is the chief executive for the First Federal Savings and Loan in Chicago. He also spoke at the Countryside Y's founders' day in May, 1968.

The dedication program starts at 3 p.m., with a public open house from 4:30-8 p.m. on Sept. 9.

After staff members move into the new building, the Buehler Y's new address will be Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive. The Y phone number, 359-2400, will remain unchanged.

Tollway work begins today

Widening of Northwest Tollway from two to three lanes in each direction begins between Ill. Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

Tollway traffic will be funneled into one lane during the construction, except from 6 to 9 a.m. for eastbound traffic and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for westbound vehicle flow.

The construction work is part of a \$4.5 million improvement program funded by money collected tolls. The work will be done in two phases which are anticipated to last about one year.

In the first phase, the Tollway will be widened up to Barrington Road and three-foot concrete median barriers constructed to prevent traffic from crossing into on-coming lanes. The road will also be resurfaced between Barrington Road and the Fox River.

The existing lanes between Barrington Road and Rte. 53 are scheduled to be resurfaced next spring as part of the second phase.

Donald C. Zimmer, Illinois Tollway Authority engineer, has said the barrier walls are designed to lessen the possibility of fatal head-on collisions.

Zimmer has said plans are also under way for two loop ramps at the Tollway and Barrington Road.

Local property taxes to dip a bit next year

(Continued from page 1)

largely because of rises in the police and fire pension funds.

This year's rate also is aided by federal revenue sharing, which began last year but had not been figured into the budget because of uncertainty over whether the funds would be available.

The village tax rate is just one of several rates listed on taxpayers' bills. The overall tax bill is dependent on rates assessed by numerous other taxing bodies, such as local school districts and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, in addition to the village rate.

The overall tax rate this year was \$7.67 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Boxscore to boost park swim program

RUNNING COUNT . . . As a way to promote the learn to swim program offered by the Salt Creek Park District, district commissioner Dennis Schnell recommended recently that the district's newsletter carry a running box score of how many children have learned to swim in the program.

"Kind of like McDonald's hamburgers," quipped district Dir. Jim DeVos.

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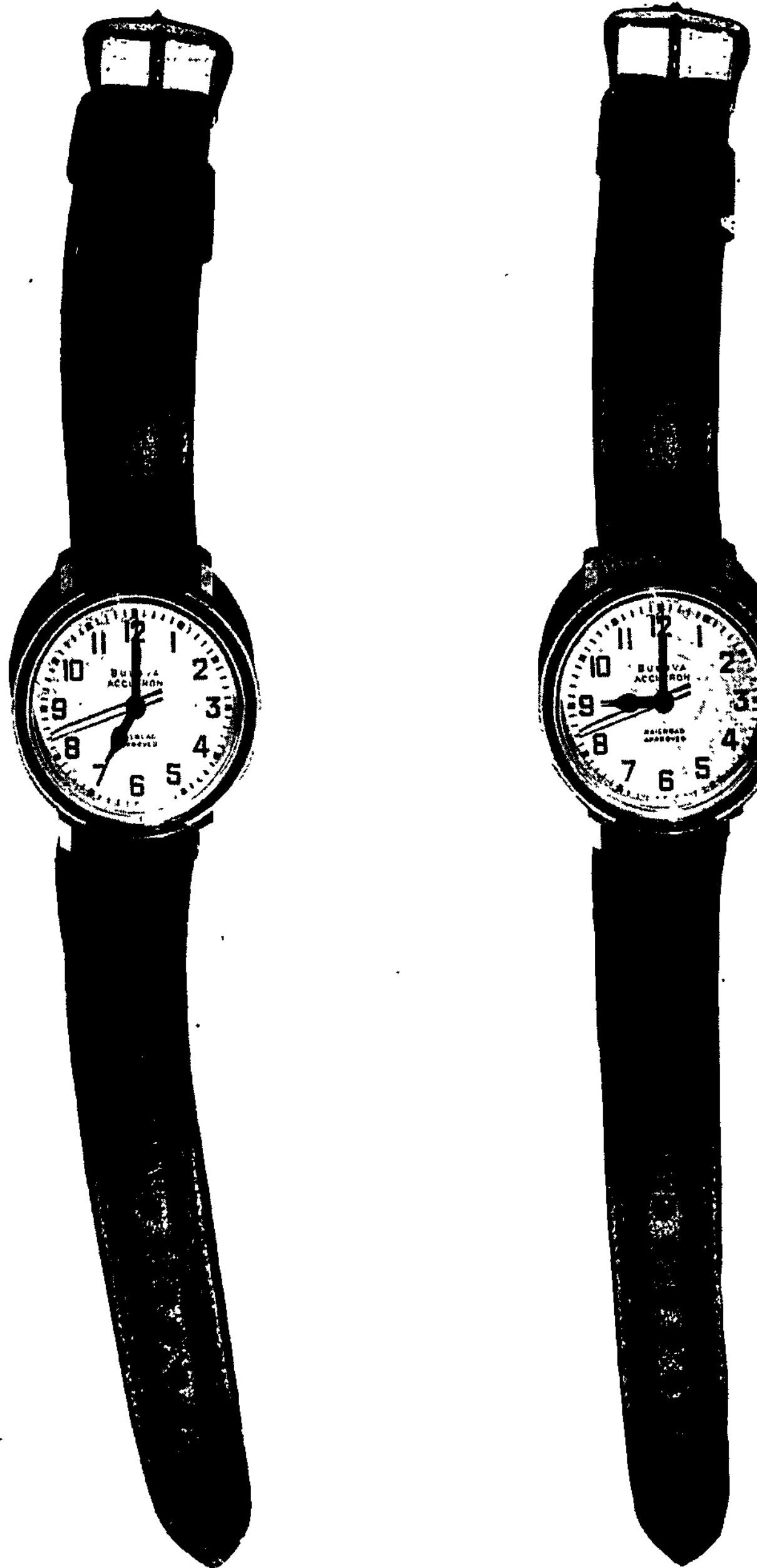
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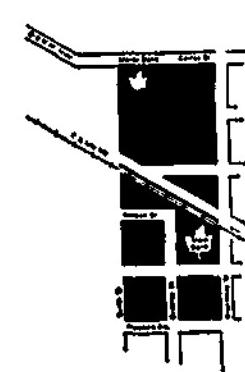


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The
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18th Year—144

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 14, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of brief thunderstorms. High in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in mid 80s.

Many top elected names sit on boards

Public officials' holdings in banks a conflict?

by STEVE BROWN

A month-long Herald investigation into the ownership of area banks has revealed that a number of public officials may be involved in conflicts of interest because they own bank stock.

The Herald probe has shown that several elected officials, top administrators and appointed commission members own shares in local banks and have taken official actions that may have benefited their interests.

Officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, several school districts and other assorted boards and commissions all hold stock in banks that do business with their respective governmental agencies.

Many of the officials contend that their ownership of bank stock represents no conflict of interest, but the Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

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AMONG THE Herald disclosures:

- In Palatine, at least two members of the village board owned stock in the Palatine National Bank in 1971. The bank had requested a zoning variation in order to build a drive-in banking facility. The

bank did not get everything that it wanted.

Village officials denied the bank direct access to the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets. But they did finally approve the project.

"More ownership of the stock does not constitute a conflict," he said. Moodie added he voted against keeping village funds in Hughes' bank, because that could have been a conflict. Moodie also holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. The former mayor holds a total of about 22 shares of stock in the two banks.

HOWEVER, AFTER Hughes left the board in 1971, a few months after the vote on the bank facility, the village be-

gan making deposits in the bank.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who voted against the facility owns stock in a competing village bank, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

However, Brown told the Herald last week, he did not own his stock at the time the vote was taken.

"I did not buy the stock until March, 1971 and I have been very careful to avoid any conflict while I have been on the board," he said. He owns 15 shares of stock in the bank.

HOWEVER, THE village maintains deposits in the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. Brown said he also owns stock in the State Bank of South Elgin.

"Bank stock is a fantastic investment,

It seems like everytime someone wants to open a bank, people come running with their money," he said.

Brown added he does not feel his owning stock in a bank that holds village accounts is a conflict.

PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

- In Arlington Heights, Trustee Ralph Clarbour voted in May of last year to approve a rezoning for property for a new drive-in banking facility for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He also seconded the motion to approve

(continued on page 2)

15-year policeman reminisces

City changes for the better: 'old timer'

by TONI GINNETTI

"Fifteen years ago you didn't see a soul at night. Nobody walked the streets at night and if you did see someone, you'd stop him right away."

That picture of the town Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans patrolled on the midnight shift 15 years ago has changed considerably from the suburban community Rolling Meadows has become.

Evans, who was one of the first residents of the city, has been a member of the city department since 1958, four years after he and his wife bought a two-bedroom home in the city.

A decade and a half of building and population growth has altered the look and character of the city, and that has meant a changing police department.

"WHEN I WAS first appointed in 1959, I was assigned to the midnight shift — alone," he said. "Now we have four or five cars on the street at that time."

"We used to work a 48-hour week. We had four patrolmen, one on each shift and one man off."

The police department Evans joined in



Ralph Evans

1959 had all of four patrolmen, one sergeant, one chief, and two marked squad cars. Today the department numbers 24 patrolmen, three sergeants, one lieutenant, one captain, one chief, and eight marked squad cars.

"We were a small town of about 12,000 then and half of those were kids," said Evans, who as a part-time patrolman in 1958 became the city's first part-time juvenile officer. "It was a good situation as far as crime and people's attitude toward policemen.

"The attitude of young people is differ-

ent today both from an educational point of view and respect for authority. Kids today are better educated in their rights."

JUVENILE PROBLEMS at that time were different than the type of cases dealt with today, he said. "We were handling things like bicycle thefts, some burglaries and auto thefts and less serious things. But of course they seemed serious at that time."

Most of the change in the city has come about because of population growth and the physical growth of the city, Evans said. Physical growth also affected the police department as it moved from headquarters in a two-bedroom house to the present building located at 3600 Kirchoff, Evans said.

Fund-raising events like carnivals were a popular means of deriving funds for city needs, he said. "The two pumper trucks that the fire department has now we bought," Evans said of a group of local citizens who in the 1950s organized to start a fire department and equip it.

"The attitude was and still is that if we can't afford it, we won't buy it. Those

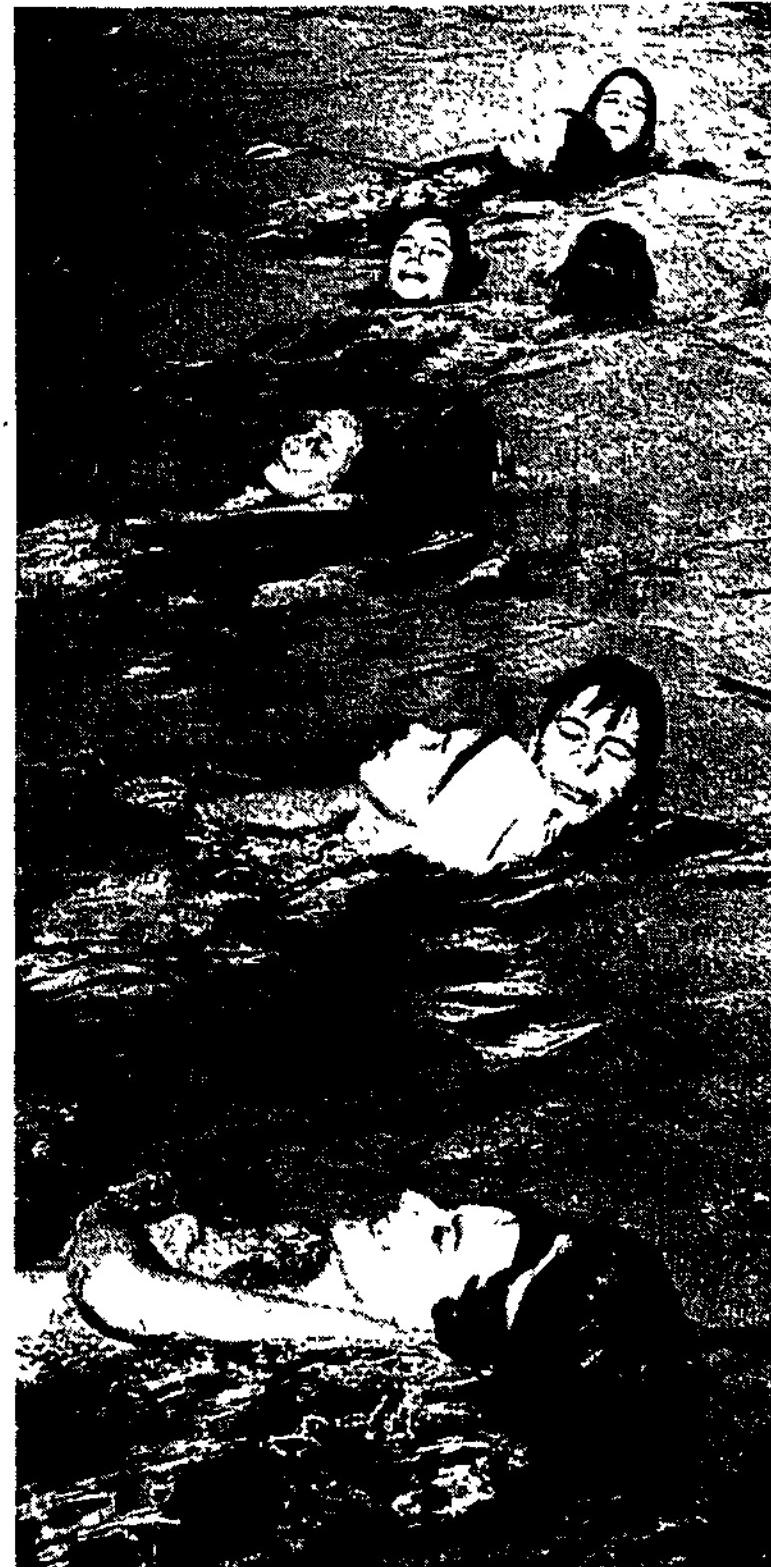
were good days and everybody pitched together, but we've changed for the better," Evans said.

FROM DAYS when the department purchased a government surplus, bright yellow car and painted it black to become the department's unmarked police car, the police department now patrols the streets in air conditioned, propane fueled cars. And Evans says the change has come "out of necessity."

"Because of necessity we've gone from an uneducated department where there were no funds available for training, to one which has educational facilities available to it in every aspect of police work," Evans said.

"When I started, only the Northwestern University Traffic Institute was available, and that was only good for traffic control. Today the state offers courses in every aspect of police work. And our equipment has gone from the smallest and most inexpensive to some of the finest on the market."

Though the city has changed, the majority of families who first purchased homes in the 1950's still live in the city, he said. "I think you'll find that many of the original homeowners have bought second homes in the city," the captain said. The number includes the Evans family, wife and daughter, who in 1965 moved from their original frame two-bedroom home on Eastman street to a second home in the city.



Hold that sneeze

Hay fever sufferers, rejoice; pollen late

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the on-set of the dreaded allergy.

Abbott Laboratories, which has provided a pollen count in this area for the past 43 years, reported yesterday's 24-hour pollen count was 1 gram per cubic yard. The average count during the height of the ragweed season is 300 to 400 grams per cubic yard, according to an Abbott spokesman.

The spokesman said the official count and subsequent spot checks which had a higher pollen count, indicate the ragweed has started blooming but not to any widespread extent. The pollen count is expected to steadily increase in the coming days.

THE POLLEN COUNT is often higher in the area because of numerous vacant lots and large undeveloped open spaces where weeds are permitted to grow undisturbed. Enforcement of local weed ordinances offer some relief to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is actually a misnomer, according to Dr. J. A. Fonda, an area allergist. He explained the allergy can be caused by the pollen from several plants but hay is not one of them and the allergy does not result in a fever. While ragweed pollen is the most dreaded, hay fever can also be caused by the pollen of trees in the early spring, grass pollen in the early summer months and the fungi of molds year round. Persons can be



RAGWEEDS ARE the foes of hay fever victims, who suffer from running noses, watery eyes and sneezing when the weeds pollinate.

allergic to any one of the pollens or all of them.

The number of hay fever victims has been estimated at 1 out of every 20 persons. There appears to be a genetic predisposition toward the allergy. Dr. Fonda explained that if one parent has hay fever the children have a 75 per cent chance of having hay fever and if both parents suffer from hay fever the children have a 90 per cent chance of having the allergy.

HAY FEVER RESULTS when the allergen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight the allergen resulting in an explosive reaction and the

release of histamines. The histamines cause congestion, swelling of membranes and the secretion of mucus in the form of running noses and watery eyes.

PERSONS PLAGUED with constant sneezing, running nose and inflamed eyes during the summer months should see an allergist to determine which allergen is causing the discomfort. The allergen can be determined through a series of skin tests administered in the doctor's office, according to Dr. Fonda.

Once the allergen has been determined a doctor can treat the allergy victim by giving him small doses of the allergen and increasing the doses until an immunity to the allergen is built up in the body. It is too late for this type of treatment this year. Antihistamines and nasal sprays can also be used to provide temporary relief.

Hay fever sufferers can also try to escape to states where the ragweed pollination is not in progress or where the ragweed density is not as high. The ragweed density is highest in the central states, according to a spokesman at Abbott Laboratories, which publishes a state by state listing of ragweed concentration. Dr. Fonda said while a hay fever victim could temporarily escape the ragweed pollen he would constantly have to keep on the move as no area is safe from allergens.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for hay fever victims are: stay indoors with an air conditioner or air cleaner when possible, wear glasses, drive with the front windows closed, avoid garden work, don't keep cut flowers in the house and don't get overly fatigued.

Hay fever sufferers in Cook County can find out what the pollen count for a particular day is by calling Abbott Laboratories at 761-6759 or in the North Western suburbs they can call 582-3230.

Negotiations for a 1973-74 teachers' contract in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are expected to resume soon.

Supt. Frank C. Whitley said he has been contacted by the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC) negotiating team about resuming negotiations and he is currently trying to set a negotiations session for late this week or early next week.

Contract negotiations were stopped May 30 after only four sessions without a settlement having been reached. During the gap in negotiations the CTC negotiating team has been trying to determine the district's ability to increase teacher salaries.

Sycamore treatment to continue

Treatment of ailing sycamore trees in Rolling Meadows will continue through the fall as part of a general forestry program for the city.

Public Works Supt. John Hennessy said yesterday work is continuing on treatment of the affected trees, which number almost 500. The sycamores suffer from diseases known as anthracnose and twig blight, both of which are as harmful as fatal Dutch Elm disease which kills elm trees.

The affected trees are located throughout the city and officials have appropriated \$1,500 this year for treatment of the trees. About \$1,000 of that has been spent for fertilizer, Hennessy said.

The diseased sycamores give the appearance of dying, with leaves blossoming

LIFESAVING TECHNIQUES are practiced in the Rolling Meadows

Park District senior lifesaving class as students take turns being swimmers in distress and rescuers. At the end of the class, students will be eligible for senior lifesaving certificates.

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Youth Week kicks off soon

The Miss Rolling Meadows contest will kick off Youth Week and will run from Aug. 20-Aug. 26 and include teen government elections, a bonfire, a splash party, a dance and a skating party.

Eight contestants have already registered for the Miss Rolling Meadows contest which will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the theater of Rolling Meadows High School.

Teen-age girls interested in competing for the title of Miss Rolling Meadows can register by calling Mrs. Jack Reif at 259-2078 or signing up at the Teen Government's bratwurst booth during West Fest at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center this weekend. The contest is open to all girls from Rolling Meadows between the ages of 13 and 18.

Contestants will be judged by a panel of five judges on appearance, poise, talent and a question and answer session.

The winner of the Miss Rolling Meadows contest will be announced at 8 p.m. the following day at a bonfire at the Kimball Hill Park council ring. Rhonda Green, the current Miss Rolling Meadows, will crown the winner. The bonfire will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and feature Swiss Purple, a local band.

CANDIDATE PETITIONS are also available for the teen government election. Eight teenagers will be elected to the positions of mayor, city manager, clerk, treasurer, superintendent of public works, police chief, fire chief and park board president. These petitions may be obtained by calling Mrs. Reif or by picking them up at the bratwurst booth.

Candidates for mayor must be entering their junior or senior year of high school or have a previous year's experience in teen government. Candidates for all other posts must be entering eighth grade or still in high school. No teen official

may hold the same office for more than two consecutive years.

All teen government candidates must be residents of Rolling Meadows, must be in good academic standing, must have 25 signatures on their petitions and must turn in their petition before 8 p.m. on Aug. 22 to appear on the ballot.

Campaigning expenses are limited to a maximum of \$10, including all donations of money or materials. Campaigning started yesterday and will run until 8 p.m. on Aug. 24.

Petitions have already been taken out for the positions of city manager and city clerk.

THE ANNUAL YOUTH Week campaign parade will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 22. The parade will assemble at 6:15 p.m. at Jonas Salk School and start at approximately 6:30 p.m. The parade will wind through Rolling Meadows and disband at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center where teen government candidates will have an opportunity to campaign.

Thursday, Aug. 23 has been set aside as a free day for last minute campaigning by candidates.

Teen government elections will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24 at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr. A free splash party for teens will be held at the same time.

THE ELECTION results will be announced at the inaugural dance on Saturday, Aug. 25 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the sports complex. Cram Bar will be the featured band for the dance. The inaugural dance will be followed by an ice skating party from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Teens will be asked for a 50 cent donation for the inaugural dance to cover Youth Week expenses. The skating party will be free, except for ice skate rentals.

Youth Week festivities will end with a picnic and softball game between teen government officials and city officials on Sunday, Aug. 26 at Kimball Hill Park. The picnic starts at noon and the game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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Zimmer has said plans are also under way for two loop ramps at the Tollway and Barrington Road.

Best sellers included in new library books

A number of books currently on best seller lists are available at the Rolling Meadows Library.

They include: "Once Is Not Enough" by Jacqueline Susann, "The Hollow Hills" by Mary Stewart, "Harvest Home" by Thomas Tryon, "The Odessa File" by Frederick Forsyth, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" by Dr. Charles Atkins, "Syl" by Flora Schreiber, "Laughing All the Way" by Barbara Howar, "I'm OK-You're OK" by Thomas Harris, "Weight Watchers Program Cookbook" by Jean Nidetch, "The Best and the Brightest" by David Halberstam, and "I Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression" by Erma Bombeck.

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To see for all your family insurance needs.

Mei Dahl:
3449 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows
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West Fest to begin this weekend

The annual Rolling Meadows West Fest carnival will begin Thursday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff and Meadow Drive.

The carnival will be presented through Sunday featuring rides, sidewalk sales, food booths, and other events. The four-day event will be broadcast live on radio station WYEN-FM (107 FM) describing daily events.

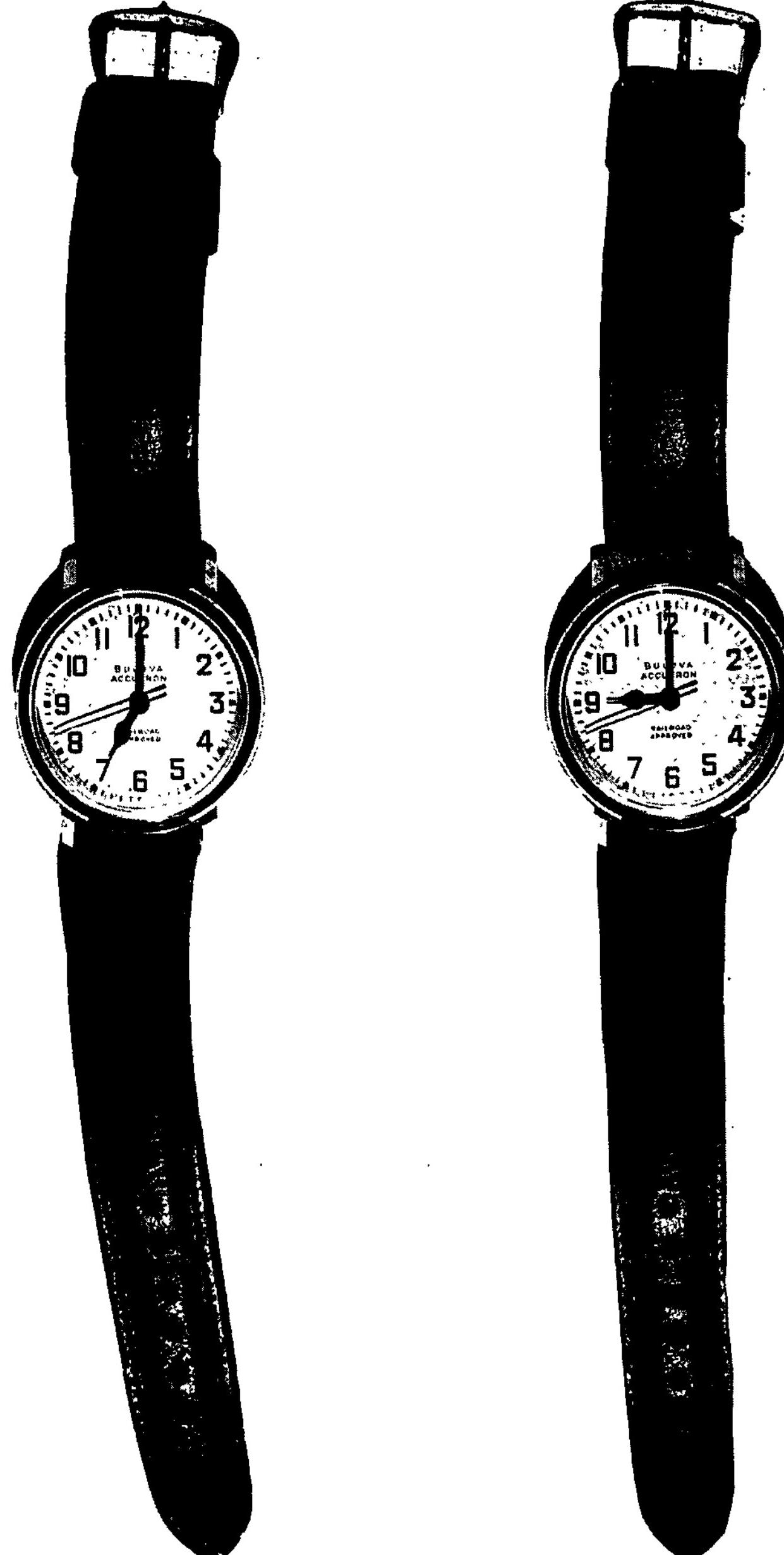
Ten-cent-off coupons for rides at the carnival are currently available from shopping center merchants.

The carnival will also feature "bring and take" auction and charity auction. Persons may bring items to the auction and receive the money for the items sold. Proceeds from the charity auction, in which gifts donated by shops will be auctioned, will be given to charity.

The auctions will be held at noon on Saturday.

A country-western band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday.

West Fest is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association.

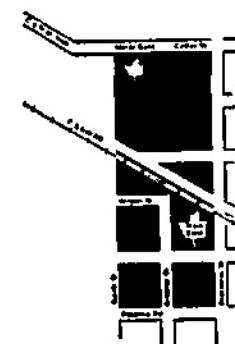


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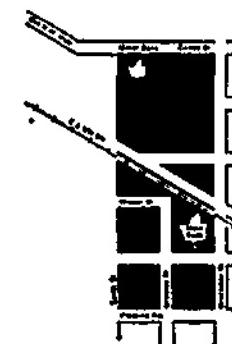
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Low pollen counts so far

Happy day! Hay fever season late

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the onset of the dreaded allergy.

Abbott Laboratories, which has provided a pollen count in this area for the past 40 years, reported yesterday's 24-hour pollen count was 1 gram per cubic yard. The average count during the height of the ragweed season is 300 to 400 grams per cubic yard, according to an Abbott spokesman.

The spokesman said the official count and subsequent spot checks which had a higher pollen count, indicate the ragweed has started blooming but not to any widespread extent. The pollen count is expected to steadily increase in the coming days.

THE POLLEN COUNT is often higher in the area because of numerous vacant lots and large undeveloped open spaces where weeds are permitted to grow undisturbed. Enforcement of local weed ordinances offer some relief to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is actually a misnomer, according to Dr. I. A. Fond, an area allergist. He explained the allergy can be caused by the pollen from several plants but hay is not one of them and the allergy does not result in a fever. While ragweed pollen is the most dreaded, hay fever can also be caused by the pollen of

trees in the early spring, grass pollen in the early summer months and the fungi of molds year round. Persons can be allergic to any one of the pollens or all of them.

The number of hay fever victims has been estimated at 1 out of every 20 persons. There appears to be a genetic predisposition toward the allergy. Dr. Fond explained that if one parent has hay fever the children have a 75 per cent chance of having hay fever and if both parents suffer from hay fever the children have a 90 per cent chance of having the allergy.

HAY FEVER RESULTS when the allergen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight the allergen resulting in an explosive reaction and the release of histamines. The histamines cause congestion, swelling of membranes and the secretion of mucus in the form of runny noses and watery eyes.

PERSONS PLAGUED with constant sneezing, runny nose and inflamed eyes during the summer months should see an allergist to determine which allergen is causing the discomfort. The allergen can be determined through a series of skin tests administered in the doctor's office, according to Dr. Fond.

Once the allergen has been determined a doctor can treat the allergy victim by giving him small doses of the allergen and increasing the doses until an immunity to the allergen is built up in the body. It is too late for this type of treatment this year. Antihistamines and nasal sprays can also be used to provide temporary relief.

Hay fever sufferers can also try to escape to states where the ragweed pollination is not in progress or where the ragweed density is not as high. The ragweed density is highest in the central states, according to a spokesman at Abbott Laboratories, which publishes a state by state listing of ragweed concentration. Dr. Fond said while a hay fever victim could temporarily escape the ragweed pollen he would constantly have to keep on the move as no area is safe from allergens.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for hay fever victims are: stay indoors with an air conditioner or air cleaner when possible, wear glasses, drive with the front windows closed, avoid garden work, don't keep cut flowers in the house and don't get overly fatigued.

Hay fever sufferers in Cook County can find out what the pollen count for a particular day is by calling Abbott Laboratories at 761-6750 or in the North Western suburbs they can call 688-5230.

The inside story



ON THE MARK . . . Sharpshooters from the Schaumburg Park District's archery program took aim last week during a special "deer hunt." Here, Dan King takes their turn at the target.

Department of Labor to begin investigation

State probe of employe firings set

An investigation into the public works employee situation in Hoffman Estates was to begin yesterday with the arrival in the village of Donald Johnson, administrative assistant to the director of the State Department of Labor.

Johnson was dispatched to the village to investigate the July 19 strike and July 21 firings of employees in the village public works department. A total of 28 persons were fired, eight of them summer part-time workers.

Johnson was expected to contact the village yesterday afternoon or this morning, as the initial move of a preliminary investigation.

Mayor Virginia Hayter said yesterday she did not know whether the village will cooperate with the investigation, although she said she would personally. The village will permit Johnson to use the municipal hall council chambers for public hearings, if he wishes, because it is a public building, she said.

UNDER STATE statute, the department has the power to subpoena witnesses for public hearings if it so wishes. But it is not required to do so. It can be asked to investigate employee disputes involving 25 or more persons.

Mayor Hayter noted yesterday only 20 full-time employees were fired from the village for striking in violation of their

employment agreement. She questioned whether the eight part-time workers would be officially recognized for purposes of hearings. However, Johnson's assignment to investigate the village dis-

pute would seem to indicate there is no requirement the 25 employes be full-time.

Mayor Hayter declined to comment further on Johnson's assignment, noting

there may be legal questions of which she is not aware. She was to consult with the village board and village attorney at last night's meeting to determine the official village position.

Village's two co-prosecutors fired

Hoffman Estates co-prosecutors William Stukas and Charles Zimmerman were fired by the village board last night. The two had alternated one-day-a-week duties, splitting the \$150-per-month fee.

Failure of either attorney to appear in court last Friday and on one other occasion during the past year was given as the reason for termination. Both will be advised of the action by telegram today.

Prosecutor's duties will be handled by village attorney Norman E. Samelson this week. Replacement appointments are expected when the board meets next week.

Mayor Virginia Hayter told trustees she had been away from her office Friday and returned later to learn that neither attorney had been present to prosecute for the village that day.

Stukas and Zimmerman were appointed prosecutors three years ago by former Mayor Fred Downey. Since then, they have shared weekly responsibilities for the \$150-per-month post.

Stukas was an unsuccessful candidate for village trustee on the Civic Party ticket last April. CP ran a slate opposing the village GOP which swept the five offices at stake.

Fire district land discussion tonight

don development of Fire Station No. 3 at Higgins Road and Governor's Lane.

The report recommended the next fire station be located north of the toll road.

The only property north of the toll road which the village is currently considering is the 497-acre Howie-in-the-Hills site.

Mayor Hayter said a joint statement may be issued after tonight's meeting.

Pat Gerlach



Roy L. Jenkins, a former Hoffman Estates mayor, surprised friends and former neighbors by recently popping up in town.

Jenkins, who owned and operated a hardware store in the village, moved to California three years ago. He is now said to be living in the Hinsdale area.

Zoning practices during his 1965-69 administration, are believed to be the subject of a federal grand jury probe now in progress.

Some villagers are wondering if Jenkins ambled back to the Midwest at the invitation of federal investigators or whether he just got homesick.

DURING THE past year, Hoffman Estates' spiffy new municipal building on North Gannon Drive has been widely acclaimed from an architectural standpoint. But little has been said of the significant interior changes there since May when Mayor Virginia Hayter took office.

Ginger, her-honor, literally presides over the village like the proverbial "queen on a throne." In her case the throne is a towering white rattan empress chair.

The mayor's office decor is further enhanced by a fluffy hi-pile white floor covering which she describes as her "amour rug." It may start a whole new trend in other nearby villages.

STATE SEN. DAVE Regner, R-Mount

Prospect, has finally gone and done it! Signed up for flying lessons at Schaumburg Airport, that is.

He has wanted to start flying for a long time but hasn't had time between busy legislative sessions.

A recent tour of the local airport and trip to Meigs Field on Chicago's lake-front, courtesy of airport manager Ken Walmer, convinced him to take the time.

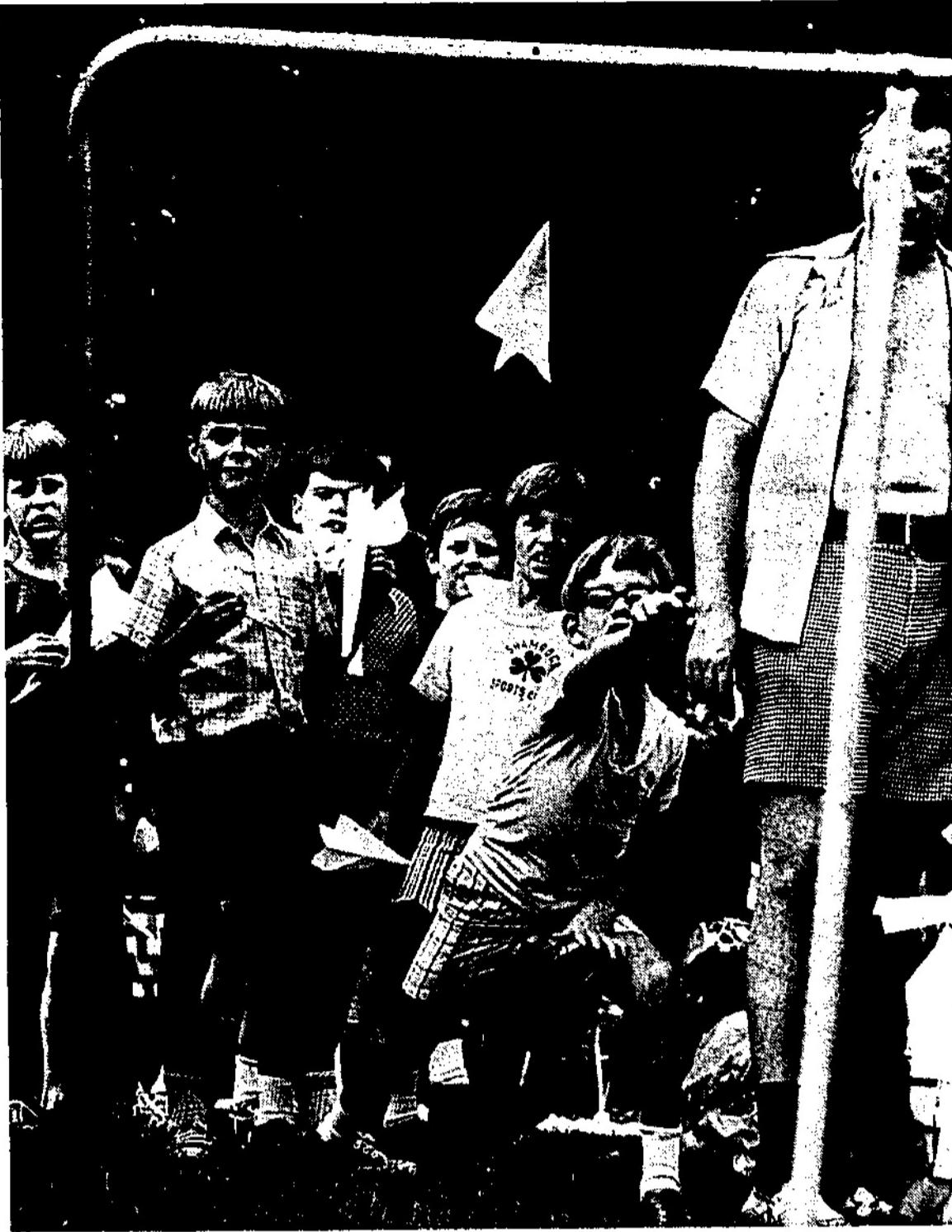
"I think there's a great need for more local airports to accommodate industry and businessmen and it's really too bad so many small fields have had to close recently," Regner said.

He thinks Schaumburg's airport feasibility study is a good thing. "But probably saying that will get me in trouble with some people," he chuckled.

CONANT HIGH School coach Dick Redlinger finally has the start of his own home basketball team. Redlinger and his wife, who live in Hoffman Estates, became parents of their fourth child and first son, Jeffrey Raymond, last week. Jeff's sisters, Sloan, Cindy and Devon, can now concentrate on cheerleading.

WISH A happy Leo birthday to JoAnne Minuti, of Schaumburg, this week.

BLESSED ARE they who have nothing to say and cannot be persuaded to say it, suggests Nancy Ryder.



IT WAS A SUPER DAY for all Schaumburg United Party and their families gave up politics in favor of more members enjoying the group's annual picnic at Ned Brown Forest preserve last week. About 500 members

The local scene

Photography show

The Schaumburg Township Library is displaying a collection of black and white photos plus color slides shown continuously on video-scope.

Photographer Gene Mayeda of Schaumburg, sophomore at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York, is majoring in professional photography. His photos will be on display until the end of August.

Crafts store

A World of Crafts center for do-it-yourself, craft and hobby supplies has leased more than 5,000 square feet of space in the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

The World of Craft is the second of two retail outlets. The original store is located at 8337 W. Lawrence Ave., Northridge.

School basketball

The Hoffman Estates Park District Elementary School Basketball sessions were concluded with a round-robin tournament recently.

Armstrong School was undefeated scoring an average of 57 points a game while allowing only 33 points to be scored against them.

Members of the Armstrong team are Pat Tully, Eric Goeden, Steve Rickles, Pete Hamm, Mike Malloy, Steve McClinchey and Mike Miller. The program instructor was Wayne Dodson.

Field blood drive

The Marshall Field and Company-sponsored blood assurance drive will be conducted at the Woodfield Shopping Center in the Red Cross mobile unit Aug. 27 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Field employees or non-employees are asked to donate or assist with the programs. For information call Un 4-9000.

Regner before Chamber

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will be the featured speaker at a Thursday luncheon meeting of Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry.

The meeting will be held at 11:45 a.m. at Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg.

Business and professional people are invited to attend regardless of whether they are members of the association, a spokesman said.

Cost is \$3.50 per person; reservations are not required.

New Larwin plans

Representatives of Larwin-Illinois Inc. will present plans Wednesday for a 2500-unit condominium and apartment project to Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals.

The corporation is asking for planned unit development (PUD) zoning on 114 acres east of Plum Grove Road between Higgins and Golf Roads.

Though the development was originally named Wood Haven, builders learned there is an existing community in Illinois with that name. A new name is to be announced at a future date.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m., in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Baton duet wins

Tracey Thinger and Debbie Carney, both of Hoffman Estates, have won first place trophies in the duet division of the National Baton Competition held recently at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

The girls are members of the Lil Teasers Baton Team, the Illinois state champions for the last three years.

Other team members from Hoffman Estates who placed at the competition were: Cathy Childers, Paige Ash, Kathy Kahle, Cindy and Devon Redlinger, Janet Brunke and Bonnie Clipper. Danielle Renfro, Hanover Park, also placed in the competition.

Steers mean beef

Two steers have been purchased by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township to assure an adequate supply of beef at its annual family picnic to be held Saturday at Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

A labor auction will highlight the picnic. Picnickers will bid for the services of local Republican officials to perform household chores.

There will be races and contests for the children. A dragon and a clown will entertain youngsters. Volunteer teams from Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Schaumburg will battle in a round-robin baseball tourney for the Republican softball championship.

The picnic starts at 11 a.m., and the cost per family is \$5, regardless of size. Picnic supplies along with beans, potato chips, ice cream, pop and beer will be supplied.

Tickets are available from any Republican precinct captain or by calling 684-6738.

Puppet shows

Puppet shows will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. Aug. 22 in the Schaumburg Township Public Library basement. Free tickets are available at the library. The library's pets, which include guinea pigs, gorillas and tropical fish, are on display in the basement.

Good weather flying

Unusually good weather conditions are producing a bumper crop of new private pilots at Schaumburg Airport this summer.

Bob Gaines, of Schaumburg, and Roger and Betty Knapton and John Kudials, of Hoffman Estates, completed flight training through the first solo phase last week, said Carl P. Kennedy and Richard J. Bevington, flight instructors.

Private pilot licenses were awarded to Denis Miller and Don Drew, both of Schaumburg.

The instructors predict services of the flight department will be further bolstered this month with delivery of a new air-conditioned Piper Cherokee 140 and a Piper Seneca.

Tot lot sign-up

Parents may register children who were 3 years old by March 20, 1973, for sessions held two times a week — on Mondays and Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays or one day a week on Friday.

There will be morning sessions from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and afternoon sessions from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Costs are \$14 a month when registering for two days a week and \$7 a month for once a week.

More aid for 2 townships

Mental health outlook good

by BOB GALLAS

With about \$70,000 more in assets than anticipated, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has announced it will increase its staff and programs and begin taking bids for a \$15,000 addition to the Farmhouse.

The Mental Health board met in special session last week to approve a new

budget for the center. According to Jordan Rosen, the Center's executive director, the new budget was necessary because of the projected increase in funds.

The center must submit a budget to the Illinois Department of Mental Health each year. If its budget or anticipated funds change by more than 5 percent, the center must submit a new budget to

the state office or the center's state funds will be withheld.

THE BUDGET, the largest ever, according to Rosen, is close to \$260,000 for the next year. When the center started about 2½ years ago, its budget was about \$40,000.

Rosen said at the meeting that the increased funds would permit the hiring of at least three full-time and one part-time caseworker.

The addition to the staff would require additional space, according to Rosen, because there is no additional room in the Farmhouse at the present time. The Farmhouse is adjacent to Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Blesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village.

The increase in personnel will allow the center to increase its caseload from about 450 to at least 550, according to Rosen. The increased load will mean about \$6,000 more in patient fees.

A large chunk of the \$70,000 is the \$33,000 Elk Grove Township gave the center a week ago from its revenue sharing funds.

ROSEN WILL meet with Schaumburg Township officials later this month to discuss the possibility of a grant from them. If the funds are received, according to Rosen, there's a possibility that the staff of the center could be increased even further.

A major part (\$199,065) of the budget will go for staff salaries, with the rest for other operating expenses including the addition to the Farmhouse. The addition should be finished by December.

According to Rosen, some of the additions to the center will be a 24-hour phone answering service that will be started soon to refer patients to a caseworker in emergency situations.

Also, Rosen hopes to have one new staff member spend at least half of his time in community mental health education, conducting seminars in mental health and other community programs.

Super picnic for SUP

It was all fun and games for Schaumburg United Party (SUP) Saturday.

The occasion was SUP's annual Mayor Robert O. Atcher Picnic — the only day each year when politicking is forbidden in the party.

About 500 party workers and their families invaded Ned Brown Forest to consume fried chicken, gallons of pop and beer and cases of ice cream.

Children were delighted with a clown, games, races and prizes which included red and white cowboy hats and other souvenirs of the day.

Winners of a softball game in which the Jaycees challenged village trustees were not announced because of players' failure to agree on which side actually won.

The picnic was organized and supervised by Al Larson, SUP public relations director.

Indications are that SUP will resume the game at next year's picnic in order to definitely decide on a winning team.

But Jim Guthrie was the unanimous choice for winner of a Trustees Beauty Contest in which only legs were judged.

Water balloons and a mummy contest, in which husbands were wrapped in toilet tissue by their wives, also amused guests.

The picnic was organized and supervised by Al Larson, SUP public relations director.

It is expected that zoning for the proposed Strathmore Schaumburg subdivision will be denied tonight by the Schaumburg village board.

Denial of zoning for the Levitt and Sons project will be recommended by the village's zoning board of appeals.

Last month the East Coast builder requested the variance allowing reduction in lot sizes from 8,750 to 8,500 square feet.

The development, planned for 183-acres formerly known as the Grey Farm, called for construction of 542 single-family homes planned to sell in the \$30,000 range.

The tract lies one quarter mile east of Barrington Road bounded on the south by Schaumburg Road, on the north by Bode Road and on the east by Levitt's Sheffield Park subdivision, an area of single family homes, and Sheffield Manor, a quadrominium complex.

Information presented by the builder indicated that plans call for 2.95 dwelling units per acre.

Zoning board members expressed concern about allowing cluster zoning on reduced lot sizes and said they were disappointed that Levitt had not come up with more innovative plans for the par-

cel.

The corporation is asking for planned unit development (PUD) zoning on 114 acres east of Plum Grove Road between Higgins and Golf Roads.

Though the development was originally named Wood Haven, builders learned there is an existing community in Illinois with that name. A new name is to be announced at a future date.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m., in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Community calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 14

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Cham-

ber of Commerce, 8 a.m., Captain's Cove

Restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

Sheffield Village Tenants Association, 7

p.m., Sheffield Village complex grounds,

Bode Road near Barrington Road,

Schaumburg.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Hoffman Estates Home Rule com-

mittee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building,

1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Women's Club, 7:45

p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon

Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8

p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon

Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8

p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon

Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals,

8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.,

Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8

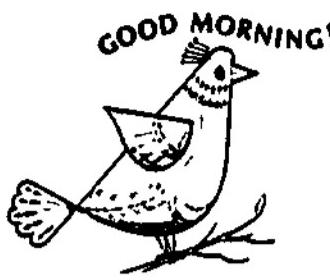
p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon

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Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8

p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon

Dr., Hoffman Estates.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of brief thunderstorms. High in 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. High in mid 80s.

45th Year—179

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, August 14, 1973

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Many top elected names sit on boards

Public officials' holdings in banks a conflict?

by STEVE BROWN

A month-long Herald investigation into the ownership of area banks has revealed that a number of public officials may be involved in conflicts of interest because they own bank stock.

The Herald probe has shown that several elected officials, top administrators and appointed commission members own shares in local banks and have taken official actions that may have benefited their interests.

Officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, several school districts and other assorted boards and commissions all hold stock in banks that do business with their respective governmental agencies.

Many of the officials contend that their ownership of bank stock represented no conflict of interest, but the Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

The state law indicates that any contract or work approved under these conditions is null and void.

AMONG THE Herald disclosures:

• In Palatine, at least two members of the village board owned stock in the Palatine National Bank in 1971. The bank had requested a zoning variation in order to build a drive-in banking facility. The

bank did not get everything that it wanted.

Village officials denied the bank direct access to the intersection of Colfax and Smith streets. But they did finally approve the project.

"Mere ownership of the stock does not constitute a conflict," he said. Moodie added he voted against keeping village funds in Hughes' bank, because that could have been a conflict. Moodie also holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. The former mayor holds a total of about 22 shares of stock in the two banks.

HOWEVER, AFTER Hughes left the board in 1971, a few months after the vote on the bank facility, the village be-

gan making deposits in the bank.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who voted against the facility owns stock in a competing village bank, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

However, Brown told the Herald last week, he did not own his stock at the time the vote was taken.

"I did not buy the stock until March, 1971 and I have been very careful to avoid any conflict while I have been on the board," he said. He owns 15 shares of stock in the bank.

HOWEVER, THE village maintains de-

posits in the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. Brown said he also owns stock in the State Bank of South Elgin.

"Bank stock is a fantastic investment,

it seems like everytime someone wants to open a bank, people come running with their money," he said.

Brown added he does not feel his owning stock in a bank that holds village accounts is a conflict.

PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

* In Arlington Heights, Trustee Ralph Clarbour voted in May of last year to approve a rezoning for property for a new drive-in banking facility for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He also seconded the motion to approve

(continued on page 2)

Police ticketing on rise; fines take a big jump

by TOM VON MALDER

More tickets and "better" tickets are the two reasons for an upsurge in fines collected in Mount Prospect through the 3rd District Cook County Circuit Court.

For the first six months of 1973, Mount Prospect has received \$27,555 from court fines. For the same six months last year the village got \$17,885.

According to Police Chief Bert Giddens' statistics, village policemen already have written 1,368 more tickets this year. The breakdown on tickets shows that there have been 2,103 tickets for moving traffic violations, 3,510 tickets for parking violations and 65 tickets for other offenses such as curfew and dog-at-large. For comparison, in all last year there were 5,706 parking tickets and 3,640 traffic tickets.

"It is the result of a combination of things," Giddens said, "and a pretty good measuring device that the guys are trying to do a better job."

A MEMBER OF Giddens' staff said the policemen "have been writing good tickets." What was meant was that the judges were agreeing that a violation had been committed. If a policeman is not careful when charging someone with a violation, the judge will throw out the charges — often on a technicality.

Some positive steps taken by Giddens also are directly responsible for the increase in fine revenue. Giddens last February ordered a crackdown on village motorists who had failed to purchase village vehicle stickers. The increase in

tickets written for February numbered 363, the highest for any month this year.

Giddens also was responsible for getting village board permission to put a man on full-time downtown patrol. This policeman, who uses the department's motorcycle, went on duty in late June — too late to have his tickets count toward last year's first six-month total. The downtown patrolman has operated throughout this year and his tickets, particularly for parking, account for many of the additional tickets.

GIDDENS ALSO instituted a power shift last September that sends one or two additional patrol cars out on the streets between 4 p.m. and midnight daily.

Giddens said there is no pressure put on policemen to write more tickets, but he adds they have been told to be on the lookout for flagrant violations of the law.

"I never emphasize the money part of this," Giddens said. "It's incidental. It's not the primary function."

The increased safety that goes along with increased observance of traffic laws is what Giddens aims at, he said. Selective enforcement at the more dangerous intersections in town is one of the methods Giddens believes has a significant effect.



CHILDRELY HOUSE, a retreat site in Wheeling, houses many surprises, including a number of beautiful art and religious objects. Above, M. O. "Syke" Horcher, a member of the Calvert Foundation, which now operates Childrely. Story and photos on Page 4.

a Bible that dates to the 1850s, one of many rare books housed at Childrely. Story and photos on Page 4.

Hold that sneeze

Hay fever sufferers, rejoice; pollen late

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the onset of the dreaded allergy.

Abbott Laboratories, which has pro-

vided a pollen count in this area for the past 43 years, reported yesterday's 24-hour pollen count was 1 gram per cubic yard. The average count during the height of the ragweed season is 300 to 400 Abbotts per cubic yard, according to an Abbott spokesman.

The spokesman said the official count and subsequent spot checks which had a higher pollen count, indicate the ragweed has started blooming but not to any widespread extent. The pollen count is expected to steadily increase in the coming days.

THE POLLEN COUNT is often higher in the area because of numerous vacant lots and large undeveloped open spaces where weeds are permitted to grow undisturbed. Enforcement of local weed ordinances offer some relief to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is actually a malady, according to Dr. I. A. Fond, an area allergist. He explained the allergy can be caused by the pollen from several plants but hay is not one of them and the allergy does not result in a fever. While ragweed pollen is the most dreaded, hay fever can also be caused by the pollen of trees in the early spring, grass pollen in the early summer months and the fungi of molds year round. Persons can be allergic to any one of the pollens or all of them.

Badamenti, police said, had a screwdriver sticking out of a pocket when he was arrested. He and Austin are to appear Sept. 14 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The number of hay fever victims has been estimated at 1 out of every 20 persons. There appears to be a genetic pre-

disposition toward the allergy. Dr. Fond explained that if one parent has hay fever the children have a 75 per cent chance of having hay fever and if both parents suffer from hay fever the children have a 90 per cent chance of having the allergy.

HAY FEVER RESULTS when the allergen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight the allergen resulting in an explosive reaction and the release of histamines. The histamines cause congestion, swelling of membranes and the secretion of mucus in the form of running noses and watery eyes.

PERSONS PLAGUED with constant sneezing, running nose and inflamed eyes during the summer months should see an allergist to determine which allergen is causing the discomfort. The allergen can be determined through a series of skin tests administered in the doctor's office, according to Dr. Fond.

Once the allergen has been determined a doctor can treat the allergy victim by giving him small doses of the allergen and increasing the doses until an immunity to the allergen is built up in the body. It is too late for this type of treatment this year. Antihistamines and nasal sprays can also be used to provide temporary relief.

Hay fever sufferers can also try to escape to states where the ragweed pollination is not in progress or where the ragweed density is not as high. The ragweed

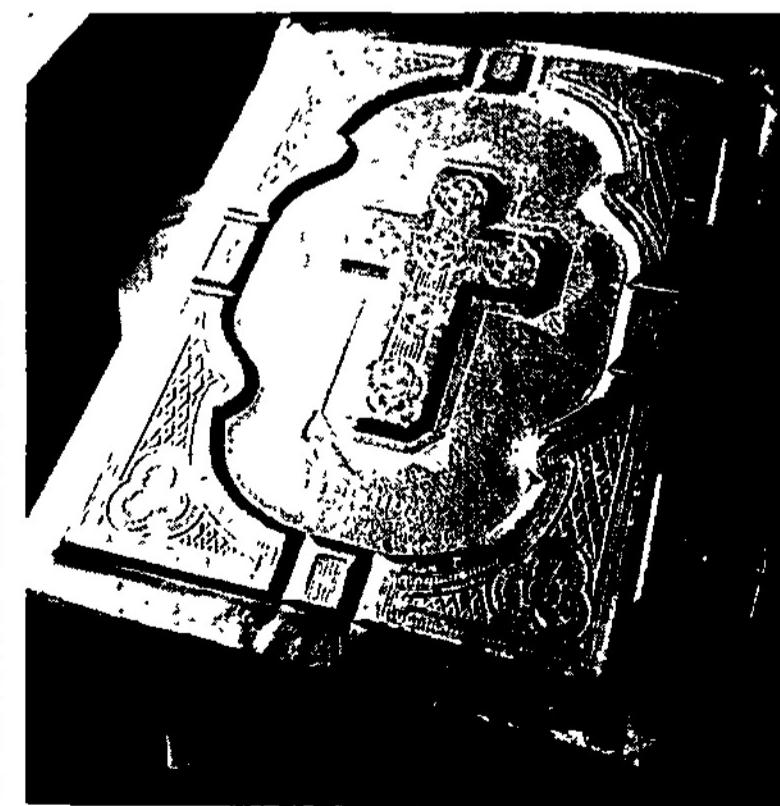
(Continued on Page 5)

Bond reduced in burglary case

A Cook County Circuit Court judge yesterday reduced bond on a Des Plaines man and a Schaumburg man arrested Saturday by Mount Prospect police. The men allegedly were burglarizing a house in the village.

Judge George J. Zimmerman reduced bond from \$10,000 to \$7,000 each on Rex J. Austin, 18, of 1438 Thacker St., Des Plaines, and Vincent J. Badalamenti, 20, of 504 Brockton Pl., Schaumburg. They were arrested just before 7 p.m. Saturday at 111 N. Horner Ln. and spent the next two days in Mount Prospect jail.

Police said that when they investigated a report of two intoxicated men on Horner Lane, they found Badalamenti at the



Two youths charged with pot possession

Two Mount Prospect youths were charged with possession of marijuana after Mount Prospect police stopped their car Saturday in the course of an investigation.

Police said one of the youths, Jerry J. Poppe, 18, of 1510 E. Lowden Ln., threw a plastic bag of marijuana under the car after the vehicle was stopped about 2

a.m. A second bag of marijuana was found in the toe of a shoe on the passenger side of the car. A pipe, police said, was found under the driver's seat.

The second youth was Philip L. Kelly, 17, of 222 Yates Ln. He and Poppe are to appear Sept. 28 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



Lil Floros

Brian Walberg, 16, of 320 N. Main St., participated in an exciting one-week program of "Mountaineering and Orienteering" at Michigan Technological University last month. The youngsters in the Summer Youth Program "did things" rather than "hear about things."

Says Brian, "We learned to rappel down cliffs using ropes. Also, we had to find a marker in an unfamiliar woods using a map and compass. It was a really neat experience."

There were 530 youngsters from 19 states and Canada there. Thirty-one were in the Exploring Course with Brian.

ANNE PUGH 1006 Adler Ln. became a Life Master bridge player early in July. With that accomplishment and because she had never been to Washington, D. C., before, she and Lurene (Mrs. Donald) Gross of Northbrook went to the Summer National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League and spent nine days in the nation's capital. In the Open Pairs, a two-session championship event, the girls were section winners.

HENRY SZYMANSKI, Prospect High school math teacher, has been named an "Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1973." Principal Edward Spacapan nominated him for the honor. He was selected on the basis of his professionalism and civic achievements.

OWEN AND IRITA Baxter, formerly of 407 Prospect Manor, were in the area recently visiting their son and his family, including a newly adopted son — the first grandchild in the Baxter family.

Owen is well known in the community as the owner of the former Baxter Shoe Store on Northwest Highway, where the Swingsin' Set beauty shop is now located. "Bax" closed his own shop 12 years ago to become a shoe buyer for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Five years ago, he moved to Detroit to buy shoes for Crowley's there. He currently is self-employed making signs in the Detroit area.

ALAN WILLETT, son of Kenneth and Ruth Willert, 1451 Greenbriar Dr., received Class Honors (for a B-plus or better average) and has been placed on the Dean's List at Duke University. He plans to enter the field of law.

DAVID KUNTZ, son of Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Kuntz, 1104 Dogwood Lane, has been awarded an athletic grant by Eastern Illinois University at Charleston. He will enter the university as freshman this fall. Dave is a 1973 graduate of Hersey high school where he was an active member of the track and field team for four years.

CAROL S. Hetherington, 309 S. We-Go Ter., was appointed to the fall and spring semester dean's list at Illinois State University. Carol, 20, a senior majoring in elementary education, is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority in

which she presently holds the offices of first vice president and panhellenic delegate. Carol was a 1970 graduate of Prospect High and a 1972 graduate of Harper College.

CULVER-STOCKTON College, Canton, Mo., reports that several area students received degrees during recent commencement exercises: Mike Kinneman, 2007 Bonita; Karen Nordl Biggs, 317 S. We-Go; and Patricia Buck, 1101 Dogwood . . . Ball State University at Muncie, Indiana, awarded a bachelor of science degree to Karen Mayer, 1912 Camp McDonald Rd. . . Roosevelt University in Chicago awarded a degree to Ross L. Viberg, 618 E. Shabonee.

CAMPUS SCENE: Congratulations to Donald MacBride, 303 S. Emerson St., who made the dean's list at Triton Jr. College. On the list at Illinois Wesleyan U. from Prospect Heights are Paul Meers, 2 Coldren Dr., and Pamela Applerwhite, 205 W. Olive — Pamela was awarded her bachelor's in nursing as well. Elaine L. Casper, 207 Orchard Place and Mary J. Ludwig, 704 S. I-Oka, received degrees in nursing from the University of Illinois Medical Center.

The University of Kansas sends word that Elizabeth Czarkowski, 407 W. Lonnquist, received her master's degree in Slavic languages and literature, and Julie L. Weismann, 501 N. Emerson, received her master's in English.

Northwestern University announced a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering was awarded William S. Reed, 3 Hillside Ave., Prospect Heights; a bachelor's in mechanical engineering to Philip R. Jeuck III, 603 S. See Gwin; and bachelor's degrees to Robert Harry Brub, 818 Dresser Dr.; Thomas Patrick Cantieri, 419 S. I-Oka; Sharon Ann Gatzlik, 2102 Jody Ct.; Ronald Steven Seilke, 100 N. School St., and Anne Avra Tzakis, 1819 Park Dr.

Also, Northwestern awarded a bachelor's degree in speech to Donna Colette Hutchings, 1002 W. Gregory; a Master of Business Administration to James Walter Beile, 18 Oakwood Dr., Prospect Heights, and Martin H. Smoler, 804 W. Milburn Ave.

Karen A. Frlower, 718 Dresser Dr., a sophomore in biology, was initiated into Beta Beta Beta, biological sciences honor society at Western Illinois University. John T. Lewis was awarded his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma State University.

Vandals with B-B gun shoot holes in school

Vandals armed with a bb or pellet gun shot holes in 32 windows and 10 door panels Friday at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. Police had no cost estimate of damage.



WITH A LITTLE HELP from a friend, this youngster learns how to play blocks during a rhythm band session at a suburban Bible school. The sum-

mer classes will be ending soon as older children prepare to return to their regular classroom.

At each school in local district

School signup to begin Thursday

Registration for students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall will be conducted next Thursday and Friday at each school in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, are scheduled to be completed in time for registration.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be paid the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Book rental for children in grades one

through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

NEW RESIDENTS in the district, who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring, may sign up

children on the registration days.

Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time this year should bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

School officials are also asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped children ages three and four to register them as soon as possible by contacting the Special Services Office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Special preschool classes are provided free by the district to children within its boundaries. Sessions are conducted at Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine, Clear-

brook Center in Rolling Meadows and other schools for handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs. The district will also pay the cost of transporting students.

A 25-year-old Mount Prospect man was arrested early Sunday after police found him slumped over the wheel of his car, which was facing east in the westbound lane of Lonnquist Boulevard.

Bruno J. Soyka Jr., 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd., was found at the corner of Lonnquist Boulevard and Rte. 63 about 3:20 a.m. Police said the car engine was running and Soyka had a partially filled can of beer in his hand when they arrived.

Police said Soyka refused to take a breathalyzer test and was charged under the state's implied consent law. He was charged with driving on the wrong side of the street, having open liquor in his vehicle, driving while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license. Soyka is to appear Sept. 19 in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Also, the library has "The Disney Films" by Leonard Maltin, "How To Buy Major Appliances" by Charles Klundt, "The Plot To Seize the White House" by Jules Archer and "Home From the War: Vietnam Veterans" by Robert Jay Lifton.

New fiction books to be found on the library's shelf are "After" by Robert Anderson, "Oklahoma Crude" by Marc Norman, "The Hollow Hills" by Mary Stewart, "Girl of the Golden West" by

Julia Whedon and "No Bed of Roses" by Faith Baldwin.

Peter Maas' police action book "Serpico" heads the new non-fiction book list. Other non-fiction books include "The DDT Myth" by Rita Gray Beatty, "The Woman Alone" by Patricia O'Brien, "Male Chauvinism" by Michael Korda, "Frosty: A Raccoon to Remember" by Harriet E. Weaver and "How To Win the Grocery Game" by Delight Dixon Omohundro.

Also, the library has "The Disney Films" by Leonard Maltin, "How To Buy Major Appliances" by Charles Klundt, "The Plot To Seize the White House" by Jules Archer and "Home From the War: Vietnam Veterans" by Robert Jay Lifton.

Head librarian Mary Jo Hutchings said the library's policy is to let a new book be borrowed even before it is catalogued. If a library user requests the book, a person only has to ask at the main desk if the book is at the library yet.

The local scene

New books

Thomas Tryon's new horror novel, "Harvest Home," heads this month's list of new books added to the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Other new fiction books to be found on the library's shelf are "After" by Robert Anderson, "Oklahoma Crude" by Marc Norman, "The Hollow Hills" by Mary Stewart, "Girl of the Golden West" by

Scholastic honors

Pat Fell, 806 S. Robert Dr., Mount Prospect, has been elected secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for freshmen women at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Also initiated into the society from Mount Prospect was Patricia Schummer, 208 S. Louis St.

New books

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Nutrition internship

Kathleen Shanley, 312 S. Hi-Lisi Ave., Mount Prospect, is completing an internship in foods and nutrition at the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Shanley, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, received her degree from the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., in April.

Warning to motorists

That siren means 'pull over, bud!'

Pull over and stop.

That's the warning the Mount Prospect Fire Department gives to motorists who hear a siren or see a fire vehicle or ambulance approaching them with its emergency lights on.

Firemen, a department spokesman said, have enough to do watching all crossings and side streets, without having to watch for cars darting in front of them or shifting lanes.

In fact, state and local laws require motorists to pull over to the right and stop. Cars must remain stopped until the emergency vehicle has passed.

Firefighter Lonnie Jackson said the fire department has been experiencing some problems recently with motorists who have sped upon seeing a fire vehicle in an attempt to avoid stopping.

JACKSON SAID motorists should real-

ize the fire equipment is hurrying either because someone's house is on fire or because there is a medical emergency.

Other laws forbid parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant or within 20 feet of the entrance to a fire station. Fire lanes cannot be blocked either. Fines for breaking this law can range as high as \$500, Jackson said.

Following fire vehicles is prohibited (you must stay at least 500 feet behind) and it is prohibited to drive within the block where fire vehicles have stopped to answer a call.

Motorists should never drive across any fire hose unless specifically instructed to do so by fire officials, he said. At the scene of a fire, any fireman may exercise a policeman's power in directing traffic, he said.

River Trails swim team rips Wheeling, 335-216

The River Trails Park District swim team recently trounced the Wheeling Park District, 335-216.

Winners were:

Eight years and under girls: 100 meter relay — A. Walkowiak, M. Green, L. Conlin and N. Hawes, 1st place; 50 meter freestyle — A. Walkowiak, 2nd; M. Greene, 3rd; 23 meter breaststroke — L. Conlin, 2nd; M. Greene, 3rd; 25 meter back stroke — A. Walkowiak, 2nd; 25 meter fly — M. Greene, 1st; L. Conlin, 2nd; 25 meter individual medley — A. Walkowiak, 1st; 50 meter butterfly — J. Wilcox, 1st; 25 meter backstroke — J. Wilcox, 2nd; B. Borstrom, 3rd; 25 meter breaststroke — J. Wilcox, 2nd; J. Folio, 3rd; 25 meter fly — T. Judy, 3rd.

Nine and 10-year-old boys: 100 meter free relay — Bickel, Kopke, Hawes, Wright, 1st; 100 meter fly — Bickel, 1st; Kopke, 2nd; 100 meter backstroke, Wright, 1st; Bickel, 2nd; 100 meter breaststroke — D. Hawes, 1st; M. Astin, 2nd; 50 meter fly — T. Wheeler, 1st; D. Haggard, 2nd; 50 meter backstroke — Haggard, 2nd.

Girls 10 years and older: 200 meter free relay — Bickel, Kopke, Hawes, Wright, 1st; 100 meter free — Bickel, 1st; Kopke, 2nd; 100 meter backstroke, Wright, 1st; Bickel, 2nd; 100 meter breaststroke — D. Hawes, 1st; S. Kopke, 2nd; 50 meter fly — D. Bickel, 1st; 100 meter individual medley — H. Nelles, 1st; S. Kopke, 2nd; 200 meter medley relay — H. Nelles, 1st.

Boys 10 years and older: 200 meter medley relay — Nelles, Polson, Johnson, Henderson, 1st; 400 free style relay — Nelles, Johnson, Polson, Henderson, 1st; 100 meter free style — Henderson, 1st; Polson, 2nd; 200 meter freestyle — Dewar, 2nd; Wheeler, 3rd; 100 meter fly — D. Johnson, 2nd; T. Wheeler, 3rd; 100 meter backstroke — Nelles, 1st; M. Johnson, 2nd; 100 meter breast stroke — D. Johnson, 1st; Polson, 2nd; 200 meter individual medley — Nelles, 1st.

Eleven and 12-year-old girls: 200 meter free relay — Wheeler, Wilcox, Laursen, 1st; 100 meter free style — S. Laursen, 2nd; K. Lovenshelfer, 3rd; 50 meter backstroke — P. Wilcox, 2nd; 50 meter breaststroke — B. Wheeler, 1st; 100 meter fly — T. Conlin, 2nd; M. Conlin, 3rd; 100 meter individual medley — T. Conlin, 2nd; B. Wheeler, 3rd.

Eleven and 12-year-old boys: 200 meter free relay — Wheeler, Wilcox, Laursen, 1st; 100 meter free style — S. Laursen, 2nd; K. Lovenshelfer, 3rd; 50 meter backstroke — P. Wilcox, 2nd; 50 meter breaststroke — B. Wheeler, 1st; 100 meter fly — T. Conlin, 2nd; M. Conlin, 3rd; 100 meter individual medley — T. Conlin, 2nd; B. Wheeler, 3rd.

Twelve and 13-year-old boys: 200 meter free relay — Younger, 2nd; D. Modica, 3rd; 50 meter breaststroke — C. Greene, 1st; 50 meter backstroke — T. Younger, 2nd; D. Modica, 3rd; 50 meter fly — J. Marshall, 2nd; D. Modica, 3rd; 100 meter individual medley — C. Greene, 2nd; J. Marshall, 3rd.

Twelve and 13-year-old girls: 200 meter free relay — Byrne, Pavlik, Richards, Porowski, 1st; 100 meter freestyle — Pavlik, Richards, Porowski, 1st; 100 meter fly — D. Pavlik, 2nd; L. Richard, 3rd; 50 meter breaststroke —

More than \$600 worth of wedding presents were stolen recently from a storage locker at 1380 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect — one of two such thefts reported to police last weekend.

The wedding gifts, property of Cary Einhorn, included a sterling silver set, a ladder, two tables, three boxes of china dishes and two bowls. The items were stolen between Wednesday and Saturday from the third-floor storage area.

The second theft occurred in a first-floor storage area sometime during the last two months, but was reported Saturday. Noreen Reid told police \$300 worth of golf clubs, clothing and a bowling ball were stolen.

Hay fever season late

(Continued from page 1)

density is highest in the central states, according to a spokesman at Abbott Laboratories, which publishes a state by state listing of ragweed concentration. Dr. Fond said while a hay fever victim could temporarily escape the ragweed pollen he would constantly have to keep on the move as no area is safe from allergens.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS for hay fever victims are: stay indoors with an air conditioner or air cleaner when possible, wear glasses, drive with the front windows closed, avoid garden work, don't keep cut flowers in the house and don't get overly fatigued.

Hay fever sufferers in Cook County can find out what the pollen count for a particular day is by calling Abbott Laboratories at 761-6750 or in the North Western suburbs they can call 686-5230.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

47th Year—14

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 14, 1973

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Many top elected names sit on boards

Public officials' holdings in banks a conflict?

by STEVE BROWN

A month-long Herald investigation into the ownership of area banks has revealed that a number of public officials may be involved in conflicts of interest because they own bank stock.

The Herald probe has shown that several elected officials, top administrators and appointed commission members own shares in local banks and have taken official actions that may have benefited their interests.

Officials in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Des Plaines, several school districts and other assorted boards and commissions all hold stock in banks that do business with their respective governmental agencies.

Many of the officials contend that their ownership of bank stock represented no conflict of interest, but the Illinois Revised Statutes say that "no person holding any office in this state . . . may in any manner be interested . . . in any contract or the performance of any work in the making or letting of which such officer would be called upon to vote."

The state law indicates that any contract or work approved under these conditions is null and void.

AMONG THE Herald disclosures:

• In Palatine, at least two members of the village board owned stock in the Palatine National Bank in 1971. The bank had requested a zoning variation in order to build a drive-in banking facility. The

bank did not get everything that it wanted.

Village officials denied the bank direct access to the intersection of Cofax and Smith streets. But they did finally approve the project.

"Mere ownership of the stock does not constitute a conflict," he said. Moodie added he voted against keeping village funds in Hughes' bank, because that could have been a conflict. Moodie also holds stock in the Suburban National Bank of Palatine. The former mayor holds a total of about 22 shares of stock in the two banks.

HOWEVER, AFTER Hughes left the board in 1971, a few months after the vote on the bank facility, the village be-

gan making deposits in the bank.

Trustee Clayton Brown, who voted against the facility owns stock in a competing village bank, the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

However, Brown told the Herald last week, he did not own his stock at the time the vote was taken.

"I did not buy the stock until March, 1971 and I have been very careful to avoid any conflict while I have been on the board," he said. He owns 15 shares of stock in the bank.

HOWEVER, THE village maintains deposits in the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine. Brown said he also owns stock in the State Bank of South Elgin.

"Bank stock is a fantastic investment,

it seems like everytime someone wants to open a bank, people come running with their money," he said.

Brown added he does not feel his owning stock in a bank that holds village accounts is a conflict.

PALATINE IS not the only suburb where officials are linked to banks. Officials in both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have also voted for matters which would benefit their bank.

• In Arlington Heights, Trustee Ralph Clarbour voted in May of last year to approve a rezoning for property for a new drive-in banking facility for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. He also seconded the motion to approve

(continued on page 2)

Signs are 'part of the ball game'

Businessmen rap regulations on signs

Representatives of Arlington Heights' business community have made it clear they are opposed to any move that would ban free-standing signs in the village.

The elimination of free-standing signs had been suggested by Trustee Richard Durava. But last night, two other members of the village board legal committee said they did not support that suggestion.

Instead, they directed Village Planner Joe Kesler to draw up a list of recommendations aimed at plugging some of the loopholes in the current sign regulations.

Three Arlington Heights automobile dealers, representing Bill Cook Buick, Murk Motors and Sullivan Pontiac, said that signs were an indispensable part of doing business.

Earl Johnson, director, and John Friburg, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, also spoke out strongly against the suggestion that free-standing signs be eliminated.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatier said the committee's primary concern is to guard against the proliferation of signs in front of small, strip shopping centers. He cited the shopping strips along Arlington Heights Road as an area where free-standing signs are a problem.

However, Mike Silverman, the operator of Heights Cleaners, 405 S. Arlington Heights Rd., said he would "feel very badly" if he were forced to take down the sign in front of his business.

He said the sign was needed to identify his business to motorists driving along Arlington Heights Road, and for that reason, served a useful purpose just as street lights do.

SIGNS ARE "part of the ball game" of

doing business, Silverman said.

Kesler said in some areas of the village the use of signs is being abused. He cited, but did not identify, a gas station that was displaying nine different signs.

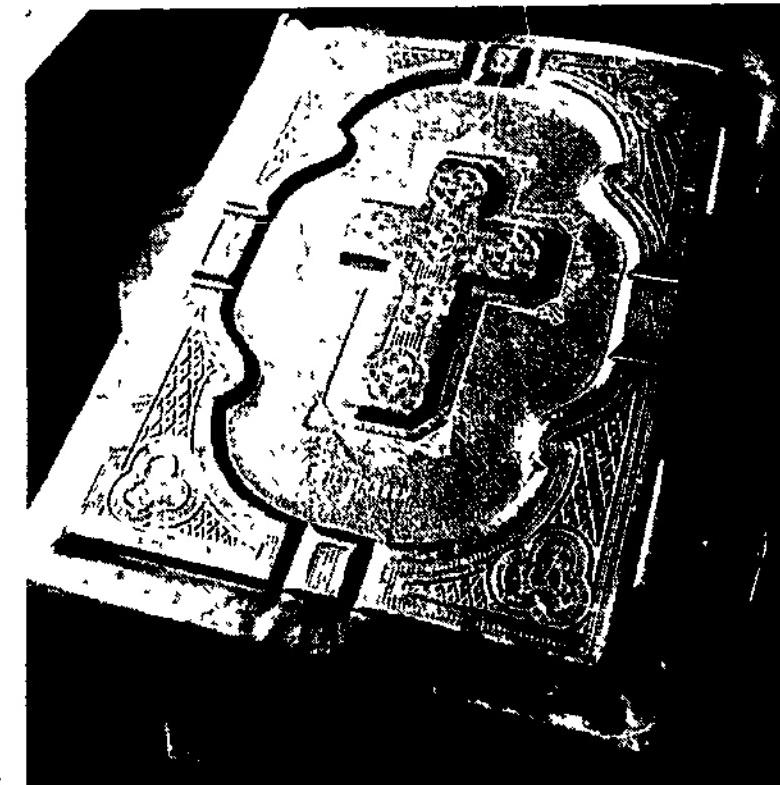
He said the single biggest deficiency in the current regulations was the lack of any limitation on the area size a sign can be.

"We're lucky that the cost is so high or we'd be getting very huge signs," Kesler

said.

The planner listed several other points where he thought the sign regulations might be tightened, including limits on the size of sign lettering, landscaping around signs and the matching of different sign types with different zoning districts.

There are also cases, Kesler said, where the existing ordinances are not being enforced.



THE BIBLE IS ONE of the many rare books on the Chidley property that dates back to the 1850s. The Chidley House, a retreat site near

Wheeling, has many beautiful art and religious objects. Photos and story on Page 4.

More street repairs to begin this week

Seal will be barricaded during the spreading and curing process which normally takes about six hours.

Handbills will be distributed to residents living along streets scheduled for resurfacing the day before the work begins, according to Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning.

RESIDENTS ALSO will be notified at the time their streets are barricaded to give them an opportunity to move their cars to an unaffected street, he said.

The Slurry Seal program will take about three weeks to complete and will cost about \$65,000.

All repaving in the central business district will be done at night.

Slurry Seal is a faster operation than the Cutler repaving done in parts of the village during July. The new sealing material is squeegeed onto the street surface to fill cracks and preserve the condition of the pavement.

The following streets are scheduled for Slurry Seal resurfacing:

WESTGATE AREA

Reuter cul-de-sac (160 S.)
Sigwalt — Reuter west to dead end
Reuter — Sigwalt to Fremont
Miner — Yale to Reuter
Leona Terrace cul-de-sac
Leona Terrace

Princeton — Leona Terrace to 200' S. of Park

Park — Princeton to Yale

Joanna Terrace cul-de-sac

St. James cul-de-sac (requires deep patch)

Patton cul-de-sac

Fernandez Place cul-de-sac (south)

cul-de-sac (north)

Mitchell Ct. (half lane Cutler)

Chestnut

Ridge Ct.

Kennicott Ct. cul-de-sac (1800 N.)

Rammer — Kensington to Miner

Phelps — Miner 350, south

Phelps — Kensington 150' north

Prindle — intx. at Miner (N. & S. 150.)

Prindle — intx. at Kensington (100' N.)

Arthur — Rockwell to Central

420 S. Yale cul-de-sac

Princeton cul-de-sac off Yale

Sunset Terrace

Sunset cul-de-sac

Heather Lane — Dwyer to Harvard

Harvard — Heather to Euclid

Harvard — Heather to Butternut

Cottonwood Ln.

Mulberry Lane

Mulberry cul-de-sac

Heather — Harvard to cul-de-sac

Heather cul-de-sac

Butternut Lane & cul-de-sac

Kennicott Dr. — Palatine to Rand Rd.

Techy Rd. — Kennicott to Ridge Ave.

Gettysburg Dr. — Ladd St. to Techy Rd.

Ridge Ave. — Techy Rd. to Ladd St.

Ladd — Kennicott to Ridge

Kennicott cul-de-sac

Gettysburg cul-de-sac

Greenbrier Ct. cul-de-sac

Alexandria cul-de-sac

Elizabeth Dr. cul-de-sac (2)

Plymouth Ct.

IVY HILL

Ivy Lane — A/H Road to Douglas

Cherry Ln. — cul-de-sac

Crestwood Dr. — cul-de-sac

(Continued on Page 5)

Residents' aim: halt nursing home

Residents on the far South Side of Arlington Heights are banding together to protest the planned construction of a four-story nursing home on Ill. Rte. 58 near Seeger Road.

Robert Sardella, 423 Seeger Rd., said homeowners in the area are signing petitions to present to the village plan commission Wednesday night when that body meets to hear proposals for the Senzell Pressmer Nursing Home.

The meeting is scheduled as an annexation and rezoning hearing for the project. Developers of the land, currently zoned for single family homes, want zoning changed to a multi-family residential classification.

Sardella said residents feared the nursing home would set a precedent for commercialization of the area. Persons on Seeger Road bought their homes, he said, on assurances by realtors that the area would remain zoned for single-family houses.

SARDELLA SAID Senzell Pressmer did not notify residents of the plans. He

The inside story

Widening of Northwest Tollway from two to three lanes in each direction begins between Ill. Rte. 53 and Barrington Road.

Tollway traffic will be funneled into one lane during the construction, except from 6 to 9 a.m. for eastbound traffic and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. for westbound vehicle flow.

The construction work is part of a \$41 million improvement program funded by money collected tolls. The work will be done in two phases which are anticipated to last about one year.

Hold that sneeze

Hay fever sufferers, rejoice; pollen late

by JOANN VAN WYE

Hay fever sufferers are bracing themselves for weeks of stuffed-up heads, runny noses and red eyes as ragweed is about to let loose with its dreaded pollen.

Ragweed, the most severe allergen to humans, usually starts its pollination in late July or early August, offering hay fever sufferers no peace until the first frost of the year. This year, however, the ragweed pollination is late, delaying the onset of the dreaded allergy.

Abbott Laboratories, which has provided a pollen count in this area for the past 43 years, reported yesterday's 24-hour pollen count was 1 gram per cubic yard. The average count during the height of the ragweed season is 300 to 400 grams per cubic yard, according to an Abbott spokesman.

The spokesman said the official count and subsequent spot checks which had a higher pollen count, indicate the ragweed has started blooming but not to any widespread extent. The pollen count is expected to steadily increase in the coming days.

THE POLLEN COUNT is often higher in the area because of numerous vacant lots and large undeveloped open spaces where weeds are permitted to grow undisturbed. Enforcement of local weed ordinances offer some relief to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever is actually a misnomer, according to Dr. I. A. Fond, an area allergist. He explained the allergy can be caused by the pollen from several plants but hay is not one of them and the allergy does not result in a fever. While ragweed pollen is the most dreaded, hay fever can also be caused by the pollen of trees in the early spring, grass pollen in the early summer months and the fungi of molds year round. Persons can be



RAGWEEDS ARE the foes of hay fever victims, who suffer from running noses, watery eyes and sneezing when the weeds pollinate.

allergic to any one of the pollens or all of them.

The number of hay fever victims has been estimated at 1 out of every 20 persons. There appears to be a genetic predisposition toward the allergy. Dr. Fond explained that if one parent has hay fever the children have a 75 per cent chance of having hay fever and if both parents suffer from hay fever the children have a 90 per cent chance of having the allergy.

HAY FEVER RESULTS when the allergen is inhaled into the body and antibodies are produced to fight the allergen resulting in an explosive reaction and the

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'Stretch yourself'

Master's candidate a mother of two—and an expert on Devon-53

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Village is many things to many people—but to Michelle Gable it is a stepping stone to a career as a political science instructor.

While raising two children and maintaining a home, this young wife and mother has found time to work toward a master's degree in political science. For her thesis she is analyzing Elk Grove Village actions in regard to the Devon-53 housing project.

Mrs. Gable, 444 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, needs only to finish her thesis (a preliminary draft has already been submitted) and pass an examination to get her degree. She then plans to start work on her doctorate.

Once she has her doctorate degree she can begin teaching political science.

Raising two children, while keeping up a home is more than a full-time job for many women, without considering working toward an advanced degree. Mrs. Gable's philosophy is, "If you don't stretch yourself, you will not accomplish anything."

For a woman like her to return to school Mrs. Gable said two things are required. "You have to have an understanding husband and you must be willing to rearrange your priorities."

Mrs. Gable has both requirements.

Her husband, Lindsay, who recently earned his master's degree in business, has encouraged her to get her degree.

She does not attend classes now that she has only her thesis to do, but she did attend classes after their son, Brian was born. Lindsay took care of Brian while she attended night school.

"When I would come home, Brian would be all cleaned up and asleep," she said.

MRS. GABLE SAID her absence from the home may have helped her husband and Brian become better acquainted.

"It's hard for a father to get to know the kids if the mother is always around. Often the father is only a disciplinarian," said Mrs. Gable.

"It's better for the father to know the kids if mom is not always around. If you spend some time with them (children),

you know kids do both good and bad things, not just bad things."

The "priorities" Mrs. Gable rearranged were those having to do with the house. Her children, her husband and cooking good meals remained at the top of the list, but cleaning the house and other projects were dropped down in favor of school work.

"The house was never messy, but I did not spend all my time cleaning as some women do," she said.

"I COULD SPEND the next 10 years having a good clean house, or I could be closer to finishing my degree and a job that really interests me and excites me."

Mrs. Gable is quite patient about getting her doctorate degree—she has to be, because it has taken her more than eight years to get her master's.

She graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1965 and was married a few months later. Brian was born in 1966.

She returned to school, Northeastern Illinois University, in 1969 to begin her classroom work for her master's degree. Her school work was interrupted by the birth of Carrie, but she finished all the class work in 1971. Since then, she has tried to finish her thesis and get her degree.

Mrs. Gable had done an earlier paper on Elk Grove Village. It was a general analysis on the government relations to other agencies and the inner workings of the different departments in village government.

In June, 1972, she was talking with Bob Franz, administrative assistant to the Elk Grove Village manager, about possible topics for a thesis. Franz suggested a study of the proposed Devon-53 housing project that was then being presented to the village.

IN WHAT HAS TO be one of Franz's poorer predictions, he told her the village should reach a decision on the project by October, 1972, which would be plenty of time for her to finish a thesis and graduate in December.

The village is still deliberating Devon-53. The issue is still being discussed by the village plan commission and the village board will probably not start discussion until some time in September.

Devon-53 is a proposed housing project that would increase the village population by about 50 per cent. The developers are seeking annexation to the village, but have threatened to build the project on an unincorporated site if annexation is refused.

The thesis will be what she calls "an extremely scholarly study" of the village's reactions and final decision on the project and a study on how much power the village really has over accepting or rejecting the development.

Mrs. Gable does hope the village can soon reach a decision on Devon-53 so she can complete her thesis and get her degree.

"The degree is a tool for me, something I need. It is not just something to hang on the wall and show off," she said.



"PETER RABBIT" and college texts on urban political science are some of the books Michelle Gable has read recently. She often takes time from her studies to read a story book favorite to her two children.

School registration to begin Thursday

Registration for students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall will be conducted next Thursday and Friday at each school in the district.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay book rental and other fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, are scheduled to be completed in time for registration.

IF RESIDENTS are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they may be paid the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Book rental for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school stu-

dents is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

NEW RESIDENTS in the district, who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring, may sign up children on the registration days.

Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time this year should bring the child's birth certificate and completed health forms. The forms may be obtained from a physician.

School officials are also asking parents of mentally or physically handicapped

children ages three and four to register them as soon as possible by contacting the Special Services Office, 999 W. Dunbee Rd., Wheeling.

Special preschool classes are provided by the district to children within its boundaries. Sessions are conducted at Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine, Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows and other schools for handicapped children in the Northwest suburbs. The district will also pay the cost of transporting students.

More street repairs to begin in village soon

(Continued from page 1)

Spruce Terr. — cul-de-sac

SHERWOOD (NORTH END)
Satem Blvd. — Thomas to Watling
Harvard — Watling to Marion
Burgoyne — Harvard to Marion
Marion — Yale to Kennicott
Mitchell — Olive to Thomas

Olive — 150' west of Dunton to Chestnut

N. Highland — Clarendon to Thomas
South St. — Walnut to Dunton
Thomas — Highland to Dunton
Forrest — Oakton to Euclid
Gibbons — Oakton to 200 south
Gibbons — 300' N. to 200 S. of Hawthorne

Hawthorne — dead end east of Gibbons to Wilshire

Wilshire — Wilshire to Drury
Wilshire — Euclid to 150' N. of Hawthorne

Wilshire — 150' N. & S. of Fredrick
Wilshire — Oakton to 120' South
Stratford — Oakton to 100' South
Stratford — 200' N. & 150' S. of Fredrick

Frederick — dead end to 165' E. of Stratford

Waterman — Kensington to Miner
Donald — Kensington to Miner

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
Campbell — Highland to Evergreen
Davis — Vall to Dunton
Davis — Evergreen to Arlington Heights Road

Miner — Arlington Heights Road to Dunton

Eastman — Arlington Heights Road to Highland

Highland — N.W. Hwy. to Eastman
Highland — Wing to Miner

Evergreen — Eastman to N.W. Hwy.
Evergreen — N.W. Hwy. to Sigwalt

Vall — Eastman to N.W. Hwy.
Vall — N.W. Hwy. to Sigwalt

Dunton — Eastman to N.W. Hwy.
Dunton — N.W. Hwy. to Sigwalt
N.W. Hwy. (feeder stub) to Highland

with the temporary lanes by tomorrow. Siffrer said pouring of the pavement in the westbound lanes will probably begin the first week of September. He said before the pavement is poured the land must be graded and the sub-base installed.

SIFFRER ALSO said it is less expensive to replace the entire pavement than to attempt to restore it.

Prior to the start of construction the speed limit on Dundee Road was 50 miles per hour through Buffalo Grove. Siffrer said the current speed limit is regulated by workman. He said during the day motorists are kept at about 25 miles per hour with the speed increasing in the evening after workmen are gone.

State officials said the speed limit on Dundee Road will be 45 mph after the road is widened.

Siffrer said the new pavement is designed so that no major repairs will be needed for 20 years.

The state originally set a completion date of July of next year. Siffrer said the amount of rain in the next few months will play a critical role in the completion of the project. He said a lot of rain could cause the loss of work days, thus delaying the project further.

ED GILLON, chief engineer for the state who is supervising the project, said workmen should complete the repaving of two lanes by winter, but said completion of the entire project is uncertain. "If we get a break with the weather we might be able to knock out all four lanes by winter. But I can't be sure because we're so dependent on weather," he said.

Siffrer said work crews are working six days a week, 10 hours a day in an attempt to finish the project early. The state contract for the project provides no bonus to Greco Contractors Inc., if the project is completed early. A penalty, however, is assessed to the contractor if the project is not completed by the date agreed upon neutral site.

WINNERS IN THE ALL-CITY SWIM MEET

A 10-year-old and under girls 25' yard freestyle, Cathy Livingston; girls 25' yard breaststroke, Stephanie Krebschnewer; yard backstroke, Cathy Livingston; girls 25' yard butterfly, Kathy Maves; boys 25' yard freestyle, Scott Leonard; boys 25' yard breaststroke, Jim Tucker; boys 25' yard backstroke, Mark Hoffman; boys 25' yard butterfly, Barb Volden; girls 100' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding; girls 100' yard breaststroke, Jean Seitzer; girls 100' yard butterfly, Wendy Meyers and Jill Gorely; girls 200' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 100' yard freestyle, Mark Rowland and John Maves; boys 200' yard medley relay, Craig Titus; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Rowland and John Maves; co-ed 200' yard freestyle relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 15 and 16 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Jean Waddick and Linda Buderding; girls 50' yard breaststroke, Jan Seitzer; girls 50' yard butterfly, Wendy Meyers and Jill Gorely; girls 200' yard butterfly, Wendy Meyers and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard butterfly, Mark Rowland and John Maves; co-ed 200' yard freestyle relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 13 and 14 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Barb Volden and Linda Buderding; boys 50' yard backstroke, Mark Hoffman and Jim Tucker; boys 50' yard butterfly, Barb Volden and Linda Lerner; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 11 and 12 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 9 and 10 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 7 and 8 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 5 and 6 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 3 and 4 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 2 and 3 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 1 and 2 year-olds, girls 50' yard freestyle, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; boys 50' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; co-ed 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 100' yard butterfly, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 100' yard backstroke, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 100' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 200' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 200' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 200' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 400' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 400' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 400' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 500' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 500' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 500' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 1000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 1000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 1000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 1500' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 1500' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 1500' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 3000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 3000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 3000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 5000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 5000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 5000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 10000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 10000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 10000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 20000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 20000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 20000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 40000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 40000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 40000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 80000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 80000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 80000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 160000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 160000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 160000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 320000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 320000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 320000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 640000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 640000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 640000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 1280000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 1280000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 1280000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 2560000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 2560000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 2560000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 5120000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 5120000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 5120000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 10240000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 10240000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 10240000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 20480000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 20480000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 20480000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 40960000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 40960000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 40960000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 81920000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 81920000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 81920000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 163840000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 163840000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 163840000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 327680000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 327680000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 327680000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 655360000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 655360000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 655360000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 1310720000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 1310720000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 1310720000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 2621440000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 2621440000' yard backstroke relay, Jim Tucker and Mark Hoffman; 2621440000' yard medley relay, Kashmere, Dugo, Rusche and Euchner; 5242880000' yard freestyle relay, Linda Buderding and Linda Lerner; 5